THE LOWELL SUN

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LOWELL MASS. TUESDAY JUNE 23 1908

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KINDERGARTEN COURSE.

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For Assaulting Constable Savithes, Taken Very III and Sent to A Tax Collector

An Appeal Taken - Lively Tilts Between the Opposing Counsel, Messrs Donahue and City Solicitor

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An appeal was taken and surelies were given in the sum of 1200 for the appearance of the defendant before the superior

CANADA DESTINED TO BE OUR

FUNERAL NOTICES

A case of considerable interest, with the warrant shown him was the war-A case of considerable interest, with many points of law involved, was aired in police court this morning, it being the case of John Mellas, charged with assaulting Jordan S. Savithes, a duly delegated constable of the city of Lowell.

City Solicitor J. Gilbert Hill was the City Solicitor J. Gilbert Hill was the prosecuting officer and Lawyer Daniel J. Donahue appeared for the defense, and the latter, in his cross extended the warrant shown him was the warrant grant given to Savithes. Were that the warrant presented and lestified that the warrant presented in evidence was a copy. He said that the original warrant was torn up in the struggle and he rushed back to city hall and secured another warrant. After further evidence had been offered by both sides some acrimonious verbal joils passed by the counsel of both sides, the court adjudged the defendant guilty and he fined him 18.

fense, and the latter, in his cross examination of the government's wit-

An appeal was taken and surettes were amination of the government's witnesses, asked many pertinent questions and from time to time referred to the grafters at city hall, grafters in the employ of the city, getting pay without doing any work and many other little short arm taps that were not relished by the witnesses.

The case in question grew out of the attempt to collect a tax bill from one John Mellas. According to the testimony offered the warrant for the bill was given to Constables Savithes and McManus and that they attempted to collect the money last Thursday morning, but Mellas made his escape through a rear door. In the afternoon they called again and he an attempt to make the collection the defendant refused to pay and when placed under arrest by Savithes assaulted the latter.

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Catherine E. Hughes was arrested at Lakeview park yesterday and in court this morning was asked to plead to a complaint charging her with drunkenness, as the clerk started to read the wouns collapsed and had to be carried from hour she had recovered sufficiently to return to the room and a fine of 12 was imposed.

After making the sentence Judge Hadland better gel out of this jurisdiction as hour been paid as yet."

Wifness said that to the best of his knowledge all of the ward two tax bills, uncollected, were given to Constable.

MINISTER BRYCE

Jordan S. Savithes, constable, testified:

"Last week I received a warrant from the city treasurer to collect a tax bill from John Melias. I called at his place of business in Flood's alley and inquired for him. I learned that he was at his home. I went to his home and saw him and presented the bill. He told me to wait until he got his shoes on and he would pay me. I waited for him about 10 minutes and he never came out.

"In the afternoon I called at the bake shon and saw Melias outside the door. I asked him if he was going to pay the bill and he said he would if his name was on the warrant. I told him that I was a constable and that if he did not pay the bill I would place him under arrest. He refused to pay and I placed my hand on his shoulder and he pushed me up-against the wall and punched me twice in the chest. On cross-examination Lawyer Donathue tried to show that the bill was given to John McManus, constable, to collect and not to Savithes. Mr. Savithes said he knew the defendant as John Melias and John Maracoulos and knew his financial standing.

Mr. Donahue began a rapid-fire of questions and City Solicitor Hill objected. Mr. Donahue turning around to the solicitor said: "I know the profundity of the argument of the learned solicitor from "grafters' hall."

CANADA DESTINED TO BE OUR FRIEND.

DULUTH, Minn, June 23.—"Canada and the United States are destined by the Almighty to be friends," said the United States are destined by the Almighty to be friends," said the United States in a speech at the Commercial club ban-questione the United States. It is my privilege to try to prove the same privilege to try to part the first of the Commercial club ban-questione and the United States. It is my privilege to try to prove the united States. It is my privilege to try to prove the united States.

No British anabassador could have more respect and confidence than I in that great and brilliant man, President the confidence than I in that great and brilliant man, President the confidence than I in that great and brilliant man, President the confidence tha "Last week I received a warrant from

"What else do you do?"
"I deal in real estate."
Peter Harlan testified he was a
"trouble" man in the employ of the "trouble" man in the employ of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co., and resides in Manchester. Last Thursday he was working on a pole in the vicinity of Flood's alley and saw that fellow and the other fellow. Savithes and Mellas, struggling, but saw no blows struck. Somebody asked him to telephone to the poffer station and call the patrol. He did so, but when the wagon came the man had gone away.

JOHN MELLAS FINED JAS. S. SHERMAN

Hospital



JAMES S. SHERMAN.

He Has Gall Stones and Will be Operated Upon-Anxiety Felt for His Condition

Sherman, the republican candidate for turn this evening. ice president, has been compelled to go to a hospital in Cleveland for treat-

UTICA, N. Y., June 23.-James S. give him a great reception on his re-

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CLEVELAND, June 23.—James Sherman, the republican vice presidential candidate, who has been ill here today. The same message announced that Dr. Finney of Baltimore, who attended Mr. Sherman during an attack of the same trouble in Washington last year, had been summoned by special train. Mrs. Sherman and one of her sons left for Cleveland by the first train.

The news received here is very disquesting, and it is said that Mr. Sherman was resting very comfortably and it is said that Mr. Sherman is in a serious condition. Extensive arrangements had been made to be serious condition. Extensive arrangements had been made to the same trouble in the day.

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DONOVAN—Elizabeth A. Donovan, aged 63 years, died yesterday suddenly at her late home, 24 Tyler street. Deceased was a well-known member of St. Peter's parish and she leaves to mourn her loss one brother, George M. Donovan of Millis, Mass. The funeral will take place to more. text week Monday, and until then the Lowell-Boston service remains until the the Monday, however, there will be several new trains on the Mountain division which will serve this city as locals to and from Boston.

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Savage at \$.30; high mass of requiem at \$1. Peter's church at \$2 o'clock.

Special Officer John Regis testified that while he was standing in his doorway a couple of boys ran up to him and said there was trouble in the alley. When he arrived, however, if there was any trouble it was over.

CONSTABLE McMANUS.

CONSTABLE McManus was the feet witness. He testified in part as follows: "Mr. Savithes and myelf were given a warrant last Thursday by the city treasurer to toilect a tax from John Mcilas. We went to his place in Flood's alley and the tax bill was presented. He said. "Wait a minute," and after waiting for ton minutes found that Melias had left by a back deer."

Witness testified to going to the bake shop in the afternoon with Savithes and told the story of the assignable McManus said that the warrant in question was in the hands of Mr. Savithes, Warrant No 4256 was in the hands of Mr. Savithes, warrant no 4256 was in the hands of Mr. Savithes, and he testified that hill, Hudson Centre, N. H.

SUMMER CHANGES

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The morning train to Portland has been changed from 8.45 to 2.06, and the afternoon train from 4.06 to 3.40 8.20 p. m. as usual. Beginning the afternoon train from 4.06 to 3.40 June 25 a buffett sleeping carvill run to Depot Harbor, Ont., leaving Boston at 5.30 p. m. and the Quebec service to Will not be put in working order until flow the Lowell-Boston service remains unchanged. After Monday, however, there will be several new trains on the Mountain division which will serve Woods.

Point Levis will be inaugurated the same date with a sleeper attached to the 336 p. m. train via Wells River. Beginning July 5, the 830 p. m. train will also carry a sleeper to Bretton Words.

The Lake Winneprsaukee service will attract generally favorable comment. Besides the 3, 830 9.15 and 10 a.m. and 1.15 5 and 850 p. m. trains over the White Mountains division to Likeport, trains over the Western division loave Bosson at 6 and 3.45 a.m. trains leaves Bosson at 6 and 3.45 a.m. trains leaves Bosson at 6 and 3.45 a.m. trains leaves Bosson at 1.35 from Likeport.

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FUNERALS

SHATTUCK—Funeral services over the remains of the late Horace B. Shattuck who died recently in Greenville, N. H., took place this afternoon at the chapel Held Graduating Exer-

The services were impressively conducted by Rev. Goorge E. Martin, D. D., pastor of the Kirk Street church, Lowell, and consisted of scripture readings and prayer. A number of representative Low- ADDRESS BY REV. T. ell men were present. The interment was in the family lot in the cemetery under the direction of the J. B. Carrier company, funeral directors.

LEE—The funeral of James Lee took place yesterday afternoon from his late lee idence, 23 Etm street, in North Billerica and was very targely attended. Rev. Chester H. Howe, pastor of the North Billerica and there was singing by a quartet composed of Messrs. James Ritchie, Herbert B. Ellis, Mrs. Edwin Stott, Miss Clifford. The bearers were James Chadwick, Charles S. Maxwell, William F. Maxwell and Jonathan Williams. Among the floral offerings were the following pieces: Sheaf of wheat from Mrs. Lee; spray of pinks, Mrs. and Miss Lewin; spray of pinks, Mrs. and Miss Lewin; spray of pinks, Mrs. and Mrs. Jerho Swetzer; bouquet of pinks, Mrs. Williams; bouquet of roses, Mrs. Williams; bouquet of roses, Mrs. Mary Sout; bouquet of roses, Misses Nellie and Entily Haslam; wreath of ivy from family of Mrs. James Stott.

KNAPP. The funeral of Mrs. Sarah A. Knapp, the wife of the late Horace H. Knapp, took place from her late residence, 202 High street, Monday afternoon and was very largely attended by relatives and friends. The flowers were numerous and beautiful Services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Whittaker, paster of the Central Methodist church, and there was singing by Mrs. Pepin and Mr. Harry Stocks. The bearers were Messrs. Arthur Salmon, William H. Connots, Stephen Garrity and Fred Bates. Mr. Fred Bates had charge of the arrangements and the burial was in the family lot in the Westlawn cemetery, under the direction of Undertaker J. B. Currier company.

JOHNSON—The funeral of Henry H. Johnson took place yesterday afternoon from his residence. 61 Queen street, and from his residence, & Queen street, and was largely attended. Rev. R. A. Greene was the offleiating clergyman. The bearers were Edward P. Sanbern. H. H. Wilder, W. O. Farrell and Edward W. Chadbourne. Appropriate selections were rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Woodbury. The doral offerings were many and beautiful. Burial was in the Edson cometery under the direction of J. A. Welnbeck.

HOLMES—The funeral of Mrs. Esther Holmes was held yesterday afternoon from increstdence, 43 Marginal Street, and was well attended by her many friends and neighbors. Rev. Mr. Frederick A. Dunnels, pastor of the Highland Congregational church, officiated. Among the beautiful flowers were a large spray of pinks and cycus palms, denoting the age of the deceased, from Miss Mary E. Chase: spray of pinks, Mrs. Sladin; spray of white pinks, Mrs. Ms. Henton; spray of white pinks, Mrs. L. A. Farrington and Mrs. Winchester. Burial took place in the family for in the Edson cometery where the committal services were read by Rev. Mr. Dunnels. Arrangements were under the direction of the Horace Ela Co., undertakers.

HAMMOND-The funeral of the late

Mrs. B. Stackpole and family; sheaf of wheat, Mr. and Mrs. John Stackpole and family of South Berwick, Mr. wreath of galax leaves and roses, from Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Haumond; wreath of roses and ferns, from Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mrs. 1981.

SMITH-Edward F Smith, 1986 48 Years, died Surday at his hone at Burfale, N. V. He was formerly a resident of Lowell and is survived by his mother. Mrs. Rise Smith, of this city, his wife, Julia A. of Ruffile, X. Y. and one daughter. Mrs. Rishert E. Foster of this city. Funeral potter

FUNERALS NORMAL SCHOOL

I. GASSON, S. J.

IN POLICE COURT

Man Fined for Assault on Officer

Manuel Pitter and Dennish Maher were rraigned in police court this morning on complaints charging them with drunkenness and disturbing the peace. Maher entered a plea of guilty, while Pitter, through his counsel, Dennis J. Murphy, pleaded not guilty. Mr. Murphy succeeded in securing Pitter's discharge while Maher was fined \$10. Joseph Lough-ran represented Maher, who started the

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whose name could not be learned, but who was evidently a friend of Maher, created a disturbance in the court room by making found exchamations and it was necessary to have her removed. Patroiman Charles H. Hersey who arrested the two men testified that least Friday about midnight while passing through Charles street nestified that least Friday about midnight while passing through Charles street near the corner of Chapel street his attention was actived. There were three men engaged in the encounter and he managed to street. There were three men engaged the testified that won the middle of the street. There were three men engaged the policy of them. Maher and Pitter. At this point a woman who was occupied by lady witnesses arose and shouting. The class motto displayed was:

"Not in the shouts and plaudits of the throng.

But in ourselves are victory and defect."

"Longfellow."

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The program as carried out was as follows:

Chorus, Come My Love to Me, Chaminard Address.

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Chorus, The Brook......Gretscher I Soprano: Batley, Olles, Small, Conway.

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Alto: Donovan, Knowlion, Dugan, Collins, Common.

If Alto: Daniels, J. Driscell, Gatlage, Cameron, Shattery, Presentation of Class Gift.

Miss Anna Leslie Brown.

Acceptance of Gift.

Mrs. Kate Gannett Wells.

Chorus, The Rosary..........................

is unwittingly a violator of the law, These classes of cases call for a more thorough investigation."

Pitter was found not guilty on both compliaints and Maher was found guilty on the charge of drunkenness and a fine of 10 was imposed.

Harry Antenasios were arrested at Lakeview park yesterday and the two first named were charged with assault upon an officer, Special Officer John J. Cote, while the latter was charged with drunkenness.

with drunkenness.
According to the testimony offered Mr. Cote had arrested Antenasios when the other two came to the latter's assistance and assaulted Mr. Cote. Antenasios was fined 32 while the other two were fined \$20 to be paid within three days or spend three months in jail.

Maroleon Noro, an old timer, was sentenced to four months in fail. The case of Patrick Morrison, drunkenness, was continued till tomorrow morning. In the case of Frank Caban who had been under a suspended sentence of four months in the house of correction, the suspension was revoked and he was committed.

John J. Burke and Cyrille Desrosiers, second offenders, were fined \$8 cach.

Two first offenders were fined 12 cach.

William Callaban, assault and bat-tery and threatening, was sentenced to four months in Jan. two months on each complaint.

COTTON WASTE

CAUGHT FIRE WHILE ON A

WAGON.

The engineers who are in this city representing the national board of fire underwriters issied six fire engines in Lowel today, three in the foreston and three in the attendent. They will report the result of their tests later. Yesterday foreneed a rather unitsial fire occurred at the corner of Merricula and Suffolk streets when two bales of rotten being carted to not the orities by the Lowell Waste compart took fire and the fire was making party took fire and the fire was making prefix good headway when hose eight from the Mercinack street statten took a hand and knocked it out in the first round.

cises Today



The following is a list of graduates: SENIOR CLASS. Viola Nichia Barnum Molife Monica Brosnan Emily Gertrude Burke Miram Pearl Clark Mary Helena Collins Margaret Mary Condon Ethel May Cummings Florence Evelyn Dodge Ann Frances Driscoll Mary Ann Dunn Ethel Gertrude Evans Grace Mary Garvey Alice Russell Gould Helen Margaret Guyton Patricia Hoole Alice Louise Joyce Loretta Mary Kinsella

Alice LeFleur Charlotte Elizabeth Lovering Rose Monica Maguire
Rose Mulvina McCabe
Elizabeth Vera Mullaney
Anna Clare O'Donoghue
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Jennie Ruth Shaw Mary Loretta Singleton

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WAGON.

phia 0 (10 limings.) vat Pittsburg—Chefmatt 4, Pittsburg 0, At New York—New York 7, Chicago 1, N. F. LEAGUE SEA WOME.

Lowell Pounded Out a Decisive **Victory**

Great Stick Work Aroused the of the Fans-Enthusiasm Some Zinssar Does Fine Stick Work

The second game between Lowell and b Lawrence started ten infinites after In the eighth fining McLean died out to only change in the makeup of the Murch flied out to Magee. teams was in the battery. Greenwell went on the slab for Lowell while Ains-

FIRST INNING

The first inning of the second game was a repetition of the first inning for the first inning for the first game, for the visitors started off with three runs. Harter bit to Vandergrift and the latter threw bad to first, the runner reaching first in safety. He was nailed, however, while trying to reach second. Flynn singled by Shannon. Vinson struck out, Wilson sixeled and Flynn sorred. Melegan son singled and Flynn spored. McLean son singled and Flynn scored. McLean singled and Devine then hit to centre field for a three bagger and Wilson and McLean scored. Murch closed the Thining Hybring out to Magee. In the latter half of the first Inning Shannen drew a base on balls and Zinssar followed with a strike out. Magee hit to Flynn who threw to second getting Shannon and Harter sent the ball to first for a double play.

for a double play. Score-Lawrence 3, Lowell 9,

SECOND INNING.

Neither side acound in the second in ning. Duggan opened the inning with a single and went to second on Cameron, sacrifice. Hurter hit to Shannon and wa dut at first while Flynn flied out to Howard. ard.
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flied out to Harter, Duff flied out to Vin son and Wolfe hit to Flynn and was ou Score-Lawrence 3, Lowell 9,

Magee.
Vandergrift got lift by a pitched ball in the latter half of the third. Ainsmith followed with a base on balls. Duggen-their caught: Vandergriff happing at second and threw him out. Greenwell filed out to Vinson and Shannon hit to Harter forcing Ainsmith at second.

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FOURTH INNING.

FIFTH INNING.

Neither side stored in the fifth inning. Harter, the first man up for the visitors, went out on strikes and Flynn followed with a base on balls. Vinson hit to Wolfe and was out at first while Wilson flied out to Magoe.

In Lowell's half Wolfe hit to Cameron and was out at first. Vandergrift hit to Flynn and was out at first and Ainsworth struck out.

Score—Lawrence 2, Lowell 1.

Score-Lawrence 3, Lowell 1.

SIXTH INNING.

Lawrence went to pieces in the latter half of the seventh hining and the home team scored four rice. Aliasmith opened with a single. Greenwell bunted and Duggan made an error. Shannon say prisced advancing beath men. Zinsar singled and Amarith and Grouneal Scienced. At this point Cameron was sent to the bench and Leonard was substituted. Magee at arted off with the new pickers by getting a single. Howard followed with a base on bolk. Duff hit a high fix along the third bare line and Finn dropped the ball and Zuszar scored. Flynn dropped the ball and Zuszar scored. Flynn threw to them and get Magee. Wolfe sent a grounder to Figna who three him out but Howard served. Vandergrift hit of Flynn and was out at first.

Score—Lowell & Lewrence 3.

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BASEBALL

Washington Park, Tomorrow Afternoon Lowell vs. Worcester Reserved seats for all Saturdays and holidays on sale at Carter & Sherburne's

EIGHTH INNING.

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In the latter half of the eighth lanting smith went behind the bat. For the well got a sucatch lift. Sammon got a Amsmith got a base on balls and Greenvisitors two former Lowell men were buse on balls Zinsser flied out to Me in the innings, Cameron doing the twilling and Dan Duggan behind the the hald specific benefits to centre field scoring Ainsmith and Greenwell. Shannon and Mages made a double steat. Howard bit to Leonard and was out a

NINTH INNING. Dagsan hit to left field for a single.
Eason went to hat for Leonard and he hit to Wolfe and the latter, threw to Shannon to get Duggan, hut Shannon dropped the hall and both men were safe. Harter flied out to Huward. Flynn hit to Wolfe who tagged second and the ball was then sent to first for a double play.

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LAWRENCE. THIRD INNING.

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x-Batted for Leonard in Lowell broke the ice in the fourth inning and sent one man over the plate, while the visitors falled to score. Detained his brighted by Standon. Duggan hit to Wolfe and was out at first. Murch singled by Standon. Duggan hit to Vandergrift and was out at first while Cameron filed out to Magee. In Lowell's half Zinssur hit the ball to left field for a two bagger. Magee went out to Murch and Zinssur went to third. Howard filed out to McLean and Czonewell. Standon. Stolen bases—Swent out to Murch and Zinssur went to third. Howard filed out to McLean and Czonewell. Struck out-Hy Cameron balls—By Caracton by Leonard 4, by Zinssur scored on the put out. Duff went out to Vinson.

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BIAMOND NOTES

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At Glen Forest (today,

The first game was dainly baseball after Warner woke up; after the first inning.

But the second game was the fun-for there was more excitement—and real rooting than at any other game this season. The many ladies present enjoyed the fun hugely.

in the sixth inning McLean hit to Shan-tion and was out at first. Devine hit to Duff and was out at first. Devine hit to Cring the base. Murch drew a base on balls, but Duggan was third out on a fly to Zinsar.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. Won Lost P. C.								
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| Lynn | 21 | Lawrence | 21 | Fall River | 18 | New Bedford | 18 | Lowelt | 16 | N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS.

N. E. LEAGUE STANDING.

At Lowell-(First game)-Lawrence C Lowell 9. (Second game)-Lowell 12. At Brockton-Brockton 8, Fall River

At Haverhill-New Bedford 5, Haver-hill 2.

At Lynn-Worcester 4, Lynn 9, GAMES TODAY. (American League.) Washington at Boston. New York at Philadelphia.

(National League.) Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Pittsburg.

(New England League.) Lowell at Lawrence. Worcester at Lynn. Fall River at Brockton. New Bedford at Haverhill.

HAZLETON SIGNED

BOSTON AMERICANS GET DART-MOUTH PITCHER.

BOSTON, June 23 -- Announcement was made by the management of the Soston. Ambrican baseball team last night, that Sidney Handton, the former bartmouth college pitcher, had been signed. Hazleon was one of the Darsmouth booked in more who ware better mouh bashail men who were last year declared ineligible for this year's team on account of charges of pro-fessionalism. fessionalism.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Chelmsford Baseball club The Chelmsford Haseball ciuo would like to arrange games with strong amateur teams in and around Lowell for Saturday afternoon, June 27, July 11 and August dates are still open, and we would like to full them at once. Write to LaRoy A. Cheney, Chelmsford, Mass.

A suggestion to the park commission:
Wet down the diamond on the South
common on such a day as last Saturday and it will be appreciated by both
players and spectators. During the
game Saturdar the wind blew dust in
the faces of the players, making it extremely difficult to play.

The continual wrangles that some of the Catholic league teams are wont to start could be eliminated from the contest by a little cool-headedness on all sides.

The officials of the Catholic league should see to it that those responsible for stopping a game abruptly should be penalized individually, not throw the blame on an entire team.

For an At all round ball player, Barry, the first baseman of the St. Patrick's sanctuary choir, takes the

Maloney of the Mathews can run some when the occasion requires. His exhibition Saturday was quite the best seen in years.

The St. John's team of No. Chelms-ford, it is said is to be materially strengthened.

Those who witnessed Saturday's Mathew-St. Patrick's game declare that Jimmy Winn's umpfring was excellent. After the game a fan remarking that "Hank" O'Day himself could not satisfy such contestants as were battling there Saturday.

The meeting of the league this week will be interesting for the boys for the Acre are, it is said, out to protest against the awarding of the game to the cold water boys.

Such wrangles as took place Satur-day on the South common are cal-culated to make the league weak in the eyes of the public and are forerun-ners of times of disciption.

A RECEPTION

AT RESIDENCE OF MR. AND MRS. HUGH C. McOSKER.

The residence of Mr. Hugh C. Mc-Osker and wife, 20% Stackpole street, was last night the scene of a highly delightful reception held in honor of Mr. Mr. Mr. Liveski, J. J. 10. C. S. Mr. balls, but Duggan was third out on a lly traction of "Makedin."

The Lowell team scored three runs in the latter half of the sixth inning, going ahead of the visitors. Greenwell, the first man up, drew bose on balls and Shanna followed with a strike out. Zinsar state on balls. Howard singled and Sansar served. Duff struck out. Wolfers and to Harter and it looked as though the latter half to the size on balls and Maged and Jinsaar singled to left died and Maged and Jinsaar some would think he was up against a bit to Harter and it looked as though Howard was forced out, but the latter sid to second in safety and then Harter threw the bell to Fiyan, but the latter half of some card and maged scored. Vindergrift closed the inning by striking out.

Score—Lowell 4 Lawrence 3.

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JAPANESE APPOINTMENT.

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OYSTER BAY, N. V. June 23 —
President Roosevelt today appointed 35.5

John C. O'Loughlin of Washington as 46.6
secretary to the American commission 62.4 to the Japan exhibition at Tokio in the Japan exhibition at Tokio in this salary will be \$5000 a year.

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To Attend Convention General Federation of Women's clubs, of Women's Clubs

BOSTON CROWDED WITH VISITORS

Convention in 1910

EOSTON, June 23.—The streets of Boston were crowded today with vis- visiting club women on an excursion, iting club women from all parts of the ternoon. country, and the arrival of each train The California delegation has begun added to the number already in the a canvass even before the convention N. Y., delivered the class oration and

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ber of women of whom 3500 are expected as accredited delegates with pessibly twice as many friends, are here for the ninth blennial convention of the the opening meeting of which would be

held in Symphony hall tonight. Various arrangements committees met during the day to discuss the carrying on of their work but aside from exercises of Amherst college comthese there was but one meeting of immencement season today were favored San Francisco Wants organizations and vice versa was discretises were held during the forencen cation was made and the biennial re- town, P. E. I., president of the senior port was heard.

around Boston harbor during the af-

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Francisco as the next meeting place of the federation in 1910. No deferations have yet appeared in opposition.

AMHERST COLLEGE

HEARS ADDRESS BY F. P. SMITH OF COLORADO.

AMHERST, June 23.—The class day portance held in connection with the with pleasant weather, and the closing convention. This was the councils of literary efforts by the representatives presidents which was held at Chicker. of the graduating class were listened ing hall. At this meeting the duty of to by a large gathering of alumni, the federation toward other national parents and friends. The serious excussed; memberships in one state were and were started with the planting of transferred to another where appli- the ivy by Heath White of Charlotteclass. James P. Fleming of Hen The merchants of Boston had Avon, Pa., delivered the ivy oration chartered a steamer for the use of the and the ivy poem was read by its composer, William Hall of Buffalo, N. Y.

The college hall was the scene of the remainder of the forenoon exercises. Here Edward Powley of Ransomville, city by the hundreds. This large num- fermally opens for the selection of San Holwood Benney of New York city delivered, the class poem.

The annual meeting of the trustees of Amherst college was held in Walker hall and those members of the General association of the alumni who were in town also held their annual ceting.

During the afternoon although still garbed in their serious appearing caps and gowns the seniors assembled in the grove and listened to the jocular compositions of their class mates. The provided in insterior to the jocular com-positions of their class mates. The grove oration by Frederick P. Smith of Goldon, Colo., and the grove poem by William I. Wassburn of New York city were delivered at these exercises.

OFF TO REVERE

FIRST EXCURSION LEFT MERRI-MACK SQUARE.

The unlital trolley excursion to Revere heach from Lowell for the season of 198 under the austices of the Boston & Northern street railway eventuated today. Junho car 1913 was brought into regulations of the season of 1988 and 1988 an stantian and was filled when at \$.10 o'clock starter. Haves have the signal to move out from Merrimack square.

The day was an ideal one both for the trolley trip and for a meander along the seashore and a salt water immersion.

The jumbo car was in charge of Motor-Man Tom Donalistantian and Conductor.

man Tom Donaldson and Conductor J Connelly,

The Lowellians reached their destination at Nevere at 10.15 o'clock the trip being made in exactly two hours.

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The return trip from the beach will be at 5.30 this evening and the car is due to reach Lowell at 8.30 p. m.

The next trolley excursion to Revere beach will be on Thursday when two cars will go out from Lowell. The first trolley will leave Merrimack square at 8.15 p. m. and the second car will leave at 1.15 p. m. The return trips will be at 3.30 p. m. and 3.30 p. m.

IN THE RING.

In San Francisco Priday night Jimmy Walsh, the old time opponent of Jack Desmond of this city, and Jimmy Blow Your Horn.

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DENIS A. O'BRIEN

Was Orator at Boston College Exercises

BOSTON, June 23.-On the new Boson College grounds, overlooking the ton College grounds, overlooking the Chestnat Hill reservoir, the senior class day exercises were held yesterday. This is the first time that "University Heights," destined to be the home of an enlarged Boston college, has been made the scene of academic rites. Led by Thomas J. Murphy of Newton, president of the class, the seniors interched at 3.30 o'clock to the 'Heights," where the class history,



mantle oration, class poem, ode and prophecy were delivered from a specially erected stand.

One of the feature of the day was the college orchestra's rendition of a felass of 1958' march composed by Michael W. Walsh. '08, of Cambridge. The speakers included Philip J. O'Connell of Lawrence, class bistorian; Joseph F. O'Sullivan of Newtonyille class poet; Edward D. O'Bryan of South Boston, class edist; Denis A. O'Brien of Lowell, mantle orator, and Charles B. Rose of Sourcville, class prophet. President Fr. Gasson and Vice-President Fr. Hearn stocke.

On the class day committee are Joseph F. O'Sullivan, Thomas W. Hopkins of Concerd, John J. McMahon of Brockton, Waller A. Quinlan of Hyde Park and Thomas E. Mahoney of Charlestown.

Lowell people who attended were provided from the class recovery.

Lowell people who attended were proud of the manner in which Denis A. D. Brien acquitted himself as ora-

tor.

The sentor hop will be held in Cop-ley hall tonight. Graduation exercises will be held tomorrow night in Boston



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Weapening pages were fined settly each "John Parks, the manager of the wrapping paper were fined \$2000 each by Judge Hough in the United States direuit court today. They pleaded guil-ty on Friday last to maintaining an II. The present investigation required by the present investigation counter for the present investigation counter for the present investigation or spend Parks. Wrapping paper were fined \$2000 each ty on Friday last to maintaining an II-land combination in restraint of trade legal combination in restraint of trade. They were members of the Manila and since. Fibre association.

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the case against the wrapping paper manufacturers, said:

"In September, 1906, twenty-five fibre and manifa mills formed the Manifa and Fibre association of which John H. Parks was made manager. Immediately after the formation of the association the production of paper dropped from \$4,000 to 50,000 tons per quarter and the price of paper was advanced \$5 a ton. Other advances followed until the price had been raised \$15 a ton. The admitted profit of the pool was \$1,600,000 annually.

"One of the companies which pleaded guilty is the Continental Paper Bag company which figured in the records of the association as John Smith, It is recombined by the federal court from Johning any pool or agreement to restrict trade at the time of the dissolution of the General Paper Co., another member of the association, was prohibited by the federal court from Johning any pool or agreement to restrict trade at the time of the dissolution of the General Paper Co. another member of the association, was prohibited by the federal court from Johning any pool or agreement to restrict trade at the time of the dissolution of the General Paper Co. another member of the association, was prohibited by the federal court from Johning any pool or agreement to restrict trade at the time of the dissolution of the General Paper Co. another member of the association, was prohibited by the federal court from Johning any pool or agreement to restrict trade at the time of the dissolution of the General Paper Co. another member of the association, was prohibited by the federal court from Johning any pool or agreement to restrict trade at the time of the dissolution of the General Paper Co. another member of the association, was prohibited by the federal court from Johning any pool or agreement to restrict trade at the time of the dissolution of the General Paper Co. another member of the association, was prohibited by the federal court from Johning any pool or agreement to restrict trade at the time of the dissolution of the General Paper Co. another

fied to Europe and has been there ever since. He is the only individual under Indictment. The other indictments were preferred against the companies interested.

CIRCULAR

MANILA, June 22.-An inflammatory | honest, drunken thieves, attacks the anti-American circular has been dis-morality of American women and accuses fributed here anonymously. It bears the the government of graft. signs of the old Katioman society and see produces the Americans, saying they have page involving the assassination of involving their animals. It is doubted if the circular will be productive of serious results.

BRAVE MOTHER STEAMER HELD UP

Save Her Boy

NEW YORK, June 22.-To save her 19-year-old son from prison Mrs. Mary Corners after riding from Stamford. Conn., by trolley as far as Lurchmon: where her money gave out, walked from there to the criminal courts building in this city, where she arrived early today almost prostrated by the heat and the long journey. Her son, Michael, was to be arraigned in a polies court today charged with larceny. When the complainant saw the condition of Mrs. Conners on her arrival today he would not prosecte and the magistrate gave the boy a lecture and discharged him. A collection of \$35 CAMP OUTFITS.

The work of selecting a jury was taken up among the bystanders and presented to Mrs. Connors, who lies attendant upon the systematic arrived the court with her son, smiling through her tears, saying she would through her tears, saying she would take him home.

THE JURY SELECTED.

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Risked Life in Heat to To Avoid Chance of Bubonic Plague

NEW YORK, June 22.—To avoid any possibility of the bubonic plague being brought to the United States the steamer Marneos from Trinidad has been detained at quarantine by the leaith authorities. Ignacio Jutrilis, a fireman, died on board Friday, June 19, and was burled at sea. As there was some doubt as to the disease from which he died it was determined by the health officers here to hold the ship and all on heard for observation before permitting anyone to land.

NINTH REGT.

DISPOSING ROUTINE DUTIES OF

work for the members of the Ninth regiment, M. V. M. who today entered upon the first day of real camp life in connection with the second series of war manoeuvres, participated in Isiatly with the First Corps of Coast Artillery stationed at the defenses at Forts Warren, Banks, Heath, April 1900, 190

FINED \$2000 EACH THE DOHERTY CASE LOWELL BEATEN

On Trial Before Judge Aiken In First Game With Lawrence---Cambridge

Thomas F. Garvey on the Wit- homen and the fact that the schools are ness Stand Testifies Hearing—Mayor Farn-Local Casey Present as Witnesses

The case of William C. Deherty of the part of political coercion, was not tempted political coercion, was not Thomas F. Garvey. Thomas J. Multigan, Patrick P. Welch, Ex-Mayor Casey and William F. Thomas F. Garvey. Thomas J. Multigan, Patrick P. Welch, Ex-Mayor Casey and William F. Thomas F. Garvey. Thomas J. Multigan Patrick P. Welch, Ex-Mayor Casey and William F. Thomas F. Garvey. Thomas J. Multigan Patrick P. Welch, Ex-Mayor Casey and William F. Thomas J. Multigan Patrick P. Welch, Ex-Mayor Casey and William F. Thomas J. Multigan Patrick P. Welch, Ex-Mayor Casey and William F. Thomas J. Multigan Patrick P. Welch, Ex-Mayor Casey and William F. Thomas J. Multigan Patrick P. Welch, Ex-Mayor Casey and William F. Thomas J. Multigan Patrick P. Welch, Ex-Mayor Casey and William F. Thomas J. Multigan Patrick P. Welch, Ex-Mayor Casey and William F. Thomas J. Multigan Patrick P. Welch, Ex-Mayor Casey and William F. Thomas J. Multigan Patrick P. Welch, Ex-Mayor Casey and William F. Thomas J. Multigan Patrick P. Welch, Ex-Mayor Casey and William F. Thomas J. Multigan Patrick P. Welch, Ex-Mayor Casey and William F. Thomas J. Multigan Patrick P. Welch, Ex-Mayor Casey and William F. Carvey III and the case of the patrick P. Welch, Ex-Mayor Casey and William F. Thomas J. Multigan Patrick P. Welch, Ex-Mayor Casey and William F. Carvey III and the case of the case

Juge Alicen suggested that the statutes had not been closely followed in making out the complaint, and he thought that the indictment should allege that the city of Lowell is a city in which the act is in effect. After considering the matter Judge Alken overruled the motion.

Lawyer Mayberry then objected to the second par: of the indictment which alleged that William C. Doherry, a member of the board of health, promised to use his official influence to have floomas F. Garvey retain his position and to have his salary increased providing he (Garvey) and his friends worked for the nomination for mayor of Col. James H. Carmichael. He claimed that there was no allegation that Mr. Doherry heid a public office and also that the count contained mote than conference. and also that the count contained man

than one offense.

The district attorney maintained that the words in the indictment describing Mr. Doberty as "a municipal officer and chairman of the hoard of health," were sufficient to make out a public official. The court overruled Mr. Mayberry's metion and the latter filed an exception.

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Court then took a recess until a

AFTERNOON SESSION.

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Netther since scored in the second in-ning. Murch drew a base on balls and Eaton struck out. Maybohn filed out to Howard and Harter hit a hot line drive which Wolfe took care of. In Lowell's half Howard filed out to Harter and Duff followed with a base on balls. Wolfe hit to Maybohn, forcing Duff at second. Wolfe went to second on a wild nitch. Various 10

On cross examination Mr. Mayberry asked witness the following questions: "Did you vote for Col. Carmichael?" "I did not."
"The first time you did anything about the contraction in the contraction." Score-Lawrence 3, Lowell e. "Did your counsel present it to the grand jury?"
"Not to my knowledge."
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THIRD INNING.

There was no scoring in the third Inning Flynn proved a victim to War-ner's twiring and was retired on strikes. Vinson flied out to Vander-grift. Wilson was fortunate enough to get a single, but he failed to reach second for McLean hit to Shannon and

DERBY vs. ADAMS.

The civil case was next taken up of Lucien Derby et al vs. Lucila H. Adams, it being an action of centract second on a wild pitch. Vandergrift The witnesses called were Mr. James inning by striking out. The witnesses called were Mr. James H. Adams and her husband, Mr. Frank Adams and her husband, Mr. Frank Adams for the defence. Mr. Adams testified that he it was who made the purchase of fixtures for his impertomake a present of the same to his wife. He further said that he was now willing to pay for them.

The wife testified that she had no knowledge of the purchase of the fixtures until they were placed in the house in May, 197, and therefore, did not consider houseff recombible for

day, their daughter, Miss Hand Blancho Louisfell, until recently cashier at A. C. Pollard Co.'s store was married to Mr. Roy Newell Cady. d Springfield, Mass., a travelling sale

THE HOTEL CASES

MORSE

and that the basses were working 12 hours a day and the council at its meeting yesterday voted to ask for a houring in the matter.

Asked today if he had anything to say about it, Sunt. Morse said he allowed it was optional with him as to the humber of hours he would work his men.

Man Who Ran into

Cyclist

The number of hours he would work his men.

"I have only four sawer bosses," he said, "and they have to work the full 12 hours in order that the other men may work six hours each. I have 511 men at work today. If the charges made by the Trades and Labor council are important enough to be considered I will make it a four hour shift instead of a six hour shift. That would make an eight hour day for the sever boss, but it would reduce the earning capactured as planniff were by agreement of the laborer from \$1.50 to \$1.00 at day." Mr. Morse said he was willing to do anything to keep peace in the founding.

The job of installing the 26-inc sewer pipe in the bed of the canal in East Merrimack street will, it is expected, be completed one week from next Sunday. Next Sunday the con-nection will be made with the man-hote in Bridge street and the finishing touches, the bricking up, will be done the following Sunday.

the following Sunday.
The job has cost about \$24,000 and The job has nost about \$24,000 and has been a long drawn out affair because of the fact that it was on Sunday only lint the sewer department could work and the forenoon of one Sunday was taken up in removing the debris of the preceding Sunday. It was a tedious job and one that the department will be glad to have off its hands.

A very insenious little door in the

A very ingenious little door in the big pipe was of great assistance to the workers. The doors, known as clampers, allowed the surplus water into the pipe thus keeping it from over-flowing on the workmen. The clapper closed is first as water tieble of

LONDON. June 22.- Christianity and socialism" was the principal topic before the Pan-American conference here and attracted an audience of six thous sand to eight thousand persons. Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts presided, A number of Americans participated in not consider heiself responsible for a bill contracted by her husband, who stands ready to settle for the same. Peter A. Fay, appeared as counsel for the plaintiff and Joseph Loughran for the defence. ers emphasized the necessity of the

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FIFTH INNING. WOONSOCKET, R. L. June 22 .- August Zeneka, 22 years of age, second baseman for the Woonsocket Juniors who played a match game at Bridgton just eatside of Pascong yesterday, was struck on the right side of the head by a pitched ball while at but and retired

AT SACRED HEART

Delightful Entertainment at School

The opening night's entertainment in connection with the commencement Exercises of the Sacred Heart parophial school was held last evening and was fully up to the high standard ever Patriotic Operetta-Act II maintained by that successful institution.

Among the guests were Rev. T. Wade Smith, O. M. I., pastor and director program. of the school, whose careful personal

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Little Boys.
Grandma's Birthday.....Operetia
Grandma, Miss Lucy Sharkey, assisted
by 40 little girls.
Happy ChildrenAction Song
Little Boys.

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General Putnam... Master J. Sullivan Major Sniffin of His Majesty's Guards, Master E. Sullivan Major Sniffin of His Majesty's Guards, Master E. Sullivan Major Sniffin of His Majesty's Guards, Master E. Sullivan Major Sniffin of His Majesty's Guards, Master E. Sullivan Joe Mason ... Master T. Tully Nat. Hale ... Master T. Tully Hiram Tucker... Master J. Lord Silas Story ... Master A. Hansberry Simple Peter ... Master L. Rogers Continental Guards, Masters F. Roulne, J. Cusick, J. Cuff Hans Schneider, Hessian Soldier, Master J. Harron

Master J. Harron

Professional Tramps.

Masters F. Sharkey, G. Rogers
Village Boys and Hessian Regiment.
A Child's Wish Song
Thirty Little Girls.

There wasn't a weak number in the enlire program and the little ones showed careful training while artistle taste was displayed in selecting the

Smith, O. M. I., paster and director of the school, whose careful personal functions in its welfare has been a factor of the success; and his assistants, Rev. Frs. Robert Barrett, O. M. I. Rernard Fleicher, O. M. I. and John O'Brien, O. M. I. This evening the guest of honor will be Very Rev. Fr. Wallon, O. M. I., provincial of the order.

The hall and stage were pretily decorated with the national colors while the front of the stage was set off swith potted palms

Last evening's entertainment was by the younger pupils and the program was as follows:

When Softly Dawns the Golden Light, Opening Henry III. represent frost, came on the stage and sang, and the flowers drooped their heads and fell asleep. One of the best numbers was the tableau, "Grandma's Eirthday," with 40 little ones in it. Miss Ethel Sheehan singing a sweet solo while she crowned grandma. In fact all the numbers were worthy of special praise, but special mention should be given Masters J. Harron, L. Rogers, F. Sharkey and G. Rogers, who took individual parts in the "Boys' Palirotic Operetta."

Between the numbers there were are

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Between the numbers there were artistic piano selections by the talented accompanists of the evening. Misses Helen Kerwin and Frances Parker.

The program this evening will be given by the older punits.

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It is much more successful than ordering the action being entirely different. It is rabbed on the affected parts, and thus its curative power goes through the pores of the skin to the aching tissues and throbbing nerves. So reliable is the Anodyne in curing the amid pains that it is soid under an absolute guarantee to refund the money if not satisfactory. It is made by The Twitchell-Champlin Co., Portland, the Twitchell-Champlin Co., Portland, the Twitchell-Champlin Co., Portland, the control of the trip of the tri han, Julia Lynch, Nellie Lynch, Marga-ret Lannon, Harriett Mahan, Teresa McDermott, Mary Mahan, Agnes Mc-Kenna, Grace Mollahan, Ellen McCann, Catherine—Nolan; Agnes O'Connor, Mary O'Grady, Mary Plunkett, Mary Pickering, Annie Quinn, Catherine Roark, Josephine Robinson, Madelline Robinson, Louise Ropers Marion Rob-Roark, Josephine Robinson, Madeline Robinson, Louise Rogers, Marion Robierts, Catherine Rourke, Anastasia Ryan, Grace Sullivan, Josephine Sheehan, Mary Sheehan, Anna Sullivan, Veracunda Tully, Isabelle Tucker, Florence Turgetto, Mary Ward, Dora Ward, Catherine Tansey, Annie Farley, Lilian Farley, Florence Sabourin, Margaret Daley

Armorer Carr, speaking of the flags, said that the meaning of the Latin on Special Offer

tile state seal had caused some discussion at the armory. The Latin reads:
"Ense Petit Placidam sub Libertate Quietram;" the translation reads in English: "With the sword she seeks calm peace under liberty."

> RATIFICATION HOLIDAY. CINCINNATI, June 23.—A general holiday for the day when William Howard Tuft will be formally notified of his nomination as republican candidate for the presidency is planned by the local organizations, the celebration to be entirely non-partisan.

LAKEVIEW THEATRE

The theatrical season at the Lakeview theatre was opened last night and the presentation was the comedy drains. The College Girl." The Adam Good goingany, which held the board down last year and will do likewise this year, liditial to excel its work of last year which was criticized only in the last manner by theatricized only in the last manner by theatricized writers.

"The College Girl" is somewhat similar to "The College Widow," but is min is ligater three theatre-going people of the possent time favoring the lighter form of enternalment. The piece has to do The theatrical season at the Lakevica

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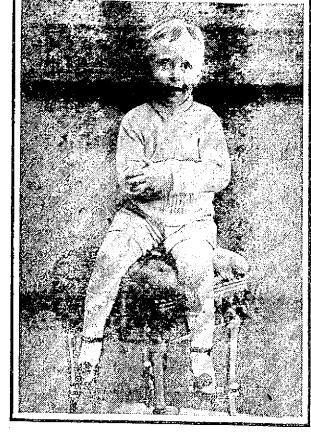
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designation.
"The College Girl" will be given twice.
"The College Girl" will be given twice. daily during the remainder of the week.



PRINCE OLAF.

Little Prince Olaf, the heir to the throne of Nerway, is most popular with the mass of his subjects, and blds fair to make a fitting successor to his royal father. The little chap is as sturdy as any of the peasants who inhabit his biture dominions. The Crown Prince was born on July 2, 1903, and will be five years of age in a short time. He was chistened Alexander, but the Norwegius demand that he he known clichdly as Prince Olaf, after a telehated rater of Norway centuries ago, and their wishes have been followed by King Huakon, a democratic and politic rater.

legislation met at the city half last night and one of the members, Councilman Fred Welch, accused Mayor Farnham of "ducking" in the matter of appointing a successor to Engineer

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STATE ARMORY

NOW SHOWS STATE AND NATIONAL
COLORS.

According to the order of the governor both the state and national colors now intent the state and national colors now intent the intention of the flags require that the city had grown the national flag be at the right and fine that care canning out.

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DIED OF INJURY

Young Man Hurt in Collision

PASSED AWAY AT HOSPITAL

Case Involves Charge of Manslaughter

James Stavaropolous, the young ean who, while eding a bicycle in Suffolk street Sunday night, collided with a wagon driven by Mathaos Vasilou, died last night at the Lowell hospital. He was suffering from a nuncture of the tissues of the right ing and his death was momentarily expected from the time he reached the hospital until he passed away,

As a result of the young main's death, Mathaes Vasitzou, owner and driver of the horse which collided with Stavaropolous, who was arrested Sunday night and booked for reckless driving and assault, will now face a charge of manslaughter. Vasilzou has been remanded to jail without bail,

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Paul Hervey Shaw, son of Mr. nd Mrs. Ralph Shaw, and Miss Ruth Kilburn Pease, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Pease, were united in marriage last night at the home of the eride's parents, 31 Warwick street, time the first assistant, who is a permanent man. The complete on a pear and the ground a year.

Adderman Wither moved that the four time. It was stated that of the form four to take the complete one has been a formation using a pear and the groom's hrother. The bridenside was Miss Grace T. Childs of the Grace Universalist church. The bridenside was Miss Grace T. Childs of the fanged With Ducking Alderman Wilder's motion was not seconded.

Councilman Welch moved that the present ordinance be not changed. The question of a pension for the assistant engineers was discussed and the committee to a man declared that of the first permenent assistant's pay for the first permenent assistant's pay for a sastiant call engineer upon his returned. Controllman Welch said the ordinance which provides half of the first permenent assistant's pay for a sastiant call engineer upon his returned. Controllman Welch said the ordinance which provides half of the first permenent assistant's pay for a sastiant call engineer upon his returned. Controllman Welch said the ordinance which provides half of the first permenent assistant's pay for a sastiant call engineer upon his returned. The provides half of the first permenent assistant's pay for a sastiant call engineer upon his returned. The provides half of the first permenent assistant to an an declared that white dislikes, while large the ordinance which provides half of the first permenent assistant to an any provides and the carried with white dislikes, while large the ordinance which make the motion made by changed.

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Connellman Dexter finally seconded the motion made by Connellman Welch which was put and carried, unant-mously.

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Connellman welch and The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, of the Eliot church,

Mr. Eibridge E. Fuller and Miss S SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL Street and Lists e. May Ethiciage were united in marriage Saturday evening at 1524 Gorham street by Rev. George E. Tomkinson in the presence of Erlends and relatives from this city and out of town. Miss Phoebe Ingraham, a cousin of the bride, acted as mald of lenor, and the vesitione of Styler Clark in Powell street. The company was entertained with readings by Sisters Clark, Washburn and Euldwin and recitations by Sister Clarks granddaughter. Gladys Collamore. There were remarks by other sisters of the chefe. A rising vote of thanks was extraded Sister Clark for the fragalant evening.

COURT MIDOLESEN, F. OF A. May Ethridge were united in marriage Saturday evening at 1524 Gorham

CARTER—MILLIGAN.

A very pleasant home wedding occurred at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. 18th inst. when their daughter. Emma Mabel, was united in narriage to Mr. Harry D. Canter of Lynn. The recommy was performed by the Rey. O. T. Rev. John d. Benson of Topsfield, the double rang service being used, under an arch of Jine roses, evergreens and were banked trees of spruce and potted windows were descrated with roses bride was charming in her going away gown of rasels with waist of white point despirit and carried pink roses bride was charming in her going away for the bridal Foundat. The maid of in pale pink, Mr. Carter being attended by Mr. Edward Adams of Lynn. A speciation, Addie Canney; recitation, and Eva Canney; recitations in Mr. Swanson is a delegate at large.

At the Collinsville Union mission on sunday last, "children's day" was observed. The church was appropriately decorated with ferns, dowers and the build great was appropriately decorated with ferns, dowers and the children. Miss E. M. Holden with several assistants, had charge of the children was appropriately for the bridal Foundat. The maid of in pale pink, Mr. Carter being attended by Mr. Edward Sania, Garter being attended by Mr. Edward Adams of Lynn. A series Wiggin; song, Karen Carlson; duel, Helen Shanks and Eva Canney; recitations, we Mr. Watte Sania.

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dainty collation was served after the ceremony. The gifts were beautiful and admired by all, comprising out glass, fine silver, gold and hand MAN MURDERED glass, fine silver, gold and hand decorated china. Many other useful and valuable gifts showed the esteem decorated china. Many own, and decorated china. Many own, and valuable gifts showed the esteem and tied behind him, a man, who had tied behind him, a man, who had registered at the Hotel Empire Sunday negative and the Hotel Empire Sunday dead in his room late yesterday. Detaring his belief that the man had been murdered, Coroner Harburger has obtained an autopsy. Evidence supported on their statements of Winchester; Master Earle Blackburn.

wedding journey to New York amid a shower of confetti, and upon their return will reside in Lynn.

DIVED FOR BODY

the body of Andrew Cunniff, who was drowned while taking a swim shortly after midnight yesterday morning. All morning and up to the time of the diver's arrival, members of the Brookline police force dragged the waters with a grappling iron from a boat, but they were unsuccessful.

The news that the body of young Cunniff was still in the water soon reached the lower section of the town and when the diver, George Stone, got ready for business, a crowd of over 500 people had gathered along the bank on the Dudley street side to watch the

CRICKET NOTES

The annual interstate game between Massachusetts and Rhode Island will be held this year at Providence on the usual day, July 4. The executive committee of the state league held a meeting in Boston on Monday and decided upon the team to represent Massachusetts. Capt. David Hird of the Mobiles was clean to third of the Mohars was chosen to cap tain the team while John Priestley was chosen as wicket keeper. William Crof of the Zions would have been given a place but could not accept as he will be out of the state on his vacation.

BRYAN'S REQUEST

NOMINATION TO BE SECONDER BY GOVERNOR SWANSON.

RICHMOND, Va., June 22—Governor wanson of Virginia has been invited Swanson of Virginia has been invited by Wm. J. Bryan to second his nomin-ation for president at the Denver con-vention. The invitation came by mail

At the Collinsville Union mission on Sunday last, "children's day" was observed. The church was appropriately decorated with ferns, thowers and the polited geraniums which were given to the children. Miss E. M. Holden with several assistants, had charge of the decorating. Following is the program:

Song by the school: responsive reading and prayer, Rev. T. A. Carlson; recitation. Edward Smith; song, by school: recitations, by Emma Canney; Edna Davis and Edna Coburn; song, by school: recitations, by Emma Canney; recitation, Addie Canney; recitation, Addie Canney; recitation, Ernest Wiggin; song, Karen Carlson; duet, Helen Shanks and Eva Canney; recitations by Myrite Dixon. Ethel Wiggin, Wille Rollins; dialog, primary department; song, by school: recitations by Myrite Dixon. Ethel Dixon, Osmond Coburn; song by the school: remarks by Mr. Worth; remarks by Mr. Carlson; song by school: henediction by pastor; distribution of plants.

Of pains over the kidneys and difficulties with the kidney secretions. He was so well pleased with the results that he save a testimonial at that time recombined in the children section for the during four papers. This was about seven years ago and during that time when he has had need of Doan's Kidney Pills they have never failed him."

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EXERCISES OF IMMACULATE CON-CEPTION SCHOOL WILL BE HELD. The graduating exercises of the Immagn

late Conception parechial school will be held this evening in the school half a the corner of High and Burtlett streets. MAMMOTH TURTLE.

While fishing in Hale's brook, near the city farm, Mr. Lewis Russell aught a 32 lb, turtle. After an hony's struggic, losing six hooks and ten frogs, Mr. Russell landed the turtle with the help of Mr. George Hellar, the famous fisherman of Ayer City, who plunged to an explosed it. who plunged in and grabbed it.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

FOUND IN A HOTEL IN NEW

JUDGE GRAY

WILL NOT ACCEPT NOMINATION FOR VICE PRESIDENT

FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

WILMINGTON, Del., June 22.—Federal Judge George Gray would not
under any condition accept the democratic nomination for vice president. A
diver worked about two hours in
the waters of the old reservoir on
Boylston street, Brockline, yesterday
afternoon, but was unable to locate
the lody of Andrew Cumiff who was
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LAND CONSPIRACY

TWO OF FOUR DEFENDANTS FOUND GUILTY.

WASHINGTON, June 22 .- In WASHINGTON, June 22.—10 too iand conspiracy case the jury yester-day afternoon returned the following verdict: Guilty, Hyde and Schneider, not guilty, Benson and Dimond.

SEVEN OVERCOME.

CHICAGO, June 23.—Seven prostra-lions had been reached up to noon yes-terdar! owing to the heat which prevalled with but slight diminu-tion and was responsible for two deaths. The mercury at noon had climbed to 86 degrees which was the high point reached vestorday.

Every Household in Lowell Should Know How to Resist It

The back aches because the kidneys are blockaded.

Help the kidneys with their work. The back will ache no more.

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PLEASANT REUNION OF GRADUATES

The Affair Wound up With Sociable

In the town halt, Billerica Centre, resterday afternoon, before a capacity at lendance the graduating exercises of the Howe school, place of 1988 took place. Those raduated were Minnie Seton Dyson larion Gertrude Gleason, Harriet Elizaeth Baker, Eleanor Harriet Blaikle, Ana Jaquith, Alice Gertrude Jones, Helen ling, Ellen Elizabeth Schult, Lucy Schwartz, four years and Mary Barring-, Evelyn frene Higgins and Arthur Marendon Wright, three years.

After a selection by the orchestra and opening prayer by Rev. T. E. Rogers if the class of 1853, the first honor, "The lenesis of the Sword" was given by iss Minnie Seton Dyson. The class say "Nature's Magician," a clever ssay "Nature's Miglelan," a elever-omposition, was delivered by Miss Alica-lettrude Jones, and the prophecy by Miss Jeanor Harriet Blaikie, while second-onor "Calus Julius Caesar" was given by Miss Marion Gertrude Gleason, Fred-rick S. Clurk conterred the diplomas and I. Nelson Parker spoke for the trustees of the school.

J. Nelson Parker spoke for the trustees of the school.

The address of the day was delivered by Rev. Charles E. Park of Boston. Following the exercises the 12th annual reunion of the Howe School Association was held in the banquet hall where a fine dinner was served at 6 o'clock. Prayer was of an alarm from box 75 at 2.15 o'clock given by Rev. Harry Lutz after which President Chorles H. Kohlrausch welf-comed the graduating class as members of the association. Reports were heard from the treasurer, E. S. Bull and the acting secretary. Albert H. Richardson, The election of officers resulted in the following being named: President John A. Richardson; vice presidents, J. Frank

Casey, Otis S. Brown, Warren L. Floyd; secretary, Allert H. Richardson; treasurer, Everett L. Bull; executive committee, Miss Crace L. Knowler, Mrs. S. A. Bull, Neil R. Manoney, Hemer H. Colby, Miss Olivia H. Norcross, Rulph E. Manning, Warren H. Hanson, Charles H. Kohlrausch, Miss Ethel L. Buckley, Miss Florence R. Ruth, Miss Amy T. Putney, Harry G. Shelden and Miss Eleaner H. Butkle.

WESTFORD

William C. Edwards, the well known contractor of Westford, has been awarded the contract to rebuild the Summit house at Mount Washington, which was recently hurned. The frame of the building is to be built in sections at the foot of the mountain, and carried to the top and there put in

FIRE IN POOL ROOM.



Anty Drudge Enjoys Nature.

Mrs. Hardwork-"My, but it is awful to stay indoors and bend over a steamy washtub this beautiful weather.'

Anty Drudge-"You are foolish to do it Mrs. Hardwork, Fels-Naptha is doing my washing while I am going out to sit under the trees. If you would try washing the Fels-Naptha way you would have plenty of time to enjoy Nature on wash-days as well as other days."

Summer washing means a day's discomfort every week-unless you use Fels-Naptha soap.

A hot fire on a summer's day is heartbreaking; every woman knows it. If you wash with Fels-Naptha you don't need a hot fire. Boiling is unnecessary.

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Kohfrausch, Miss Ethel B. Buckley, Miss Florence R. Ruth, Miss Amy T. Putney, Harry G. Sheldon and Miss Eleman H. Bistkle, Addresses were inade by the new president Mr. Richardson, George R. Curiter of Lexington, class of 1558; Selectional Harry G. Sheldon, Town Clerk Heibert A. King, Fred Auly, Brown University, 165, Charles H. Eames, principal of the Lowel Textle school, Principal E. C. Vinling of the Howe school, Wilhop Bull of Dortmouth, John Bowman, Maskachasetts institute of Technology, J. Nelson Parker of the reustees and Warren Steams of Time Month, Charles H. Köhlemsch, stated that he had filled like officers of the sesociation who had served during his administrations, pecially the former secretary. T. P. Lyons, Closing remarks were made by President Richardson, who called for a voit, of thinks for the outgoing president.

A reception was then held in the upper hall, after which dancing was indulged in until midnight. The grand march was led by Mr. and Mrs. Class. H. Könlingsch, and this Class. H. Könlingsch, after which dancing was indulged in until midnight. The grand march was led by Mr. and Mrs. Class. H. Könlingsch, and they were followed by about 50 other couples. The dance committee was comprised of Harry G. Sheldon, Nell-R. Malloney and Miss Clivia H. Norcess, The graduating class will hold its reception tomorrow (Wednesday) evening.

The town hall. Chelmsford Centre, was last night, the scene of an unusually large assemblage, the occasion of the graduating exercises of the Chelmsford High school, class of 1668. The hall was prettily decorated in its interior. The class motto. "Nihil Sine Labore," in letters of gold occupied a conspicuous position over the arch of the stage platform.

The program was as follows: Selection, Chelmsford orchestra; invocation, Rev. Wilson Waters; salutatory essay, "Girls of the Past and Present," Ethel P. Parker; songs, "The Rosary," (Nevin) "Dry Yo' Eyes," (Landsberg) school chorus; cssay, "Success," Rath Adams; selection, Chelmsford orchestra; invocatire, cssay, "Little Things," Ellen A. Cudworth; musical selection, "Doris," violin, M. Marion Adams, 'ceilo, Ruth E. Adams, voice, Della B. Baker, plano, Bernice M. Knowlton; essay, "Gilmpses of Norway," A. Augusta Paasche: song, "Nursery Rhyme Suite," (Custance) school chorus; valediction, Rev. L. Green; selection, Chelmsford orchestra; the condition of diplomas, Supt. F. L. Kendall; benediction, Rev. L. L. Green; selection, Chelmsford orchestra.

The graduating class was as follows:

Four years' course: Mabel Marton

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BAND CONCERT.

There will be a hand concert toriorrow evening on the Chelmsford
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villages. There is a movement on fort
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BRUNSWICK, Mo. Jone D.-Winston Took
K. Stephens, 1996, or New Bedford, Mass, which
was awarded first prize at hea Mexander took
trize speaking contest at Bowdein of Februar
is to last midd. Alfred W. Stone, 10, in the
of Baugor, took second prize.

THE GREAT FLEET RAILROAD

baseball team, the winners of the Assembling for Start Has Bearing on Corpo-Around the World

> FROM SAN CISCO JULY 7

Atlantic and Pacific And Double Holdings Fleets to Celebrate

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23 -Asvoyage around the world from San including the flagship of Rear Admirat Charles S. Sperry, the Connecticut, are here, and all of the auxiliaries are in

the Christian Endeavor Union of Low-ell and vicinity held a meeting last night in the auditorium of the Palge Street Free Baptist church. After a bountiful sup-per in the vestry, provided by the en-tertaining committee, President F. J. Spooner called a fair-sized gathering to order at about 8 o'clock. Important business was transcread industrial the fair Chelinsford orchestra.

The graduating class was as follows:
Four years' course: Mahel Marlon Adams, Della Bertha Baker, Catherine Ellen Dunn, Carrie Blanche Knowton, Anna Augusta Phasebe, Ethel Pauline Parker, Mark White Reed, Raymond Walter Dutton, Marlon Adams, Harlan Bridgham Brown, Fred Edmund Carll, Ellen Aclisa Chalwarth, Carlos Fred Edmund Carll, Ellen Aclisa Chalwarth, Guy Gardner Files, Bernice May Knowlion.

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The subsets for the evening were Early P. Adams, Alvin H. Fletcher, Hosmer W, Sweetser, Charles Perham, Roy Kittredge.

Miss Della Baker, a popular member and vice president of the graduating dass was the surprised and much pleased recipient of a gold watch, the graduation gift of her uncle, V. H. Grover at Boston.

CEMETERY TRUSTEES MET.

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Mas. J. M. Craig: junior secordary, Miss Anna Wylk, both of the Flrst Presby-trons churchs and Rev. A. E. Konyon of the Ubeliasterd St. F. B. church, coun-

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of New Haven Road

NEW HAVEN, June 23.-A suit has embling of the Atlantic flest of 16 been brought by a number of security warships and six auxiliaries in this holders by which Mackey & Co. of New harber for the start on July 7, on the York, which firm has been handling the securities of the New York, New Francisco to Hampton rouds already Haven & Hartford railroad company, has begun. Seven of the battleships, seeks of the supreme court of errors of Connecticut an affirmative decision sustaining the action of the New Haven company in issuing accurities of this vicinity. Besides the Connecticut, the company and securities of the sub-

Charles & Sperry, the Comertion, are bastatinist the action of the New Haven company with the flow and control of the control

NEW YORK, June 23.—Deciding that under the humigration law the secretary of commerce and labor has the right to impose these upon steamship companies bringing to this country allens afflicted with a dangerous disease, whose unhealthy with a dangerous disease, whose unhealthy state was apparent at the place of embarkment, Judge Hough of the It. S. circuit court yesterday filed a decision dismissing the test suits brought by two steamship companies to recover flaces imposed under this clause in the law and paid under protest by the companies. The suits were those of the International Mercantile Marine company. I and the Ocean Steam Navigation company limited. Mercantile Marine company," and the Ocean Steam Navigation company limited, against Nevada N. Stranahan, collector of the port of New York. The companies claimed that judicial powers were conferred by this act upon the secretary of commerce and labor—powers which under his appointment he does not possess. Judge Hough's decision is that the imposition of the flucs was an administrative sitting of the flucs was an administrative. sition of the fluck was an administrative and not a judicial act. f

and not a judicial act. If As the sum involved in fines collected is more than \$50,000, the mader will be carried on appeal to the United States supreme court.

PELHAM

Children's day exercises will be held

60 YEARS OF CURES \$1 BOX FREE

A Great Nerve Remedy and Reconstructive

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\$500,000 FIRE LGSS ings and aid was asked from Rye. Barrison, East Port. Chester and Greenwich fits departments. The entire block by West Chester avenue and Broad street and Factory place, was burned to the ground and buildings on both sides of fiving agreement from this and several nearby towns, a fire taging uncontrolled for two hours late yesterday before it was checked, destroyed a block of buildings, occupied chiefly by business firms, rendered forty families homeless and entailed a loss of \$200,000.

The fire broke out in the large buildings of the Burns fivery stables, occupied for the Burns fivery stables, occupied fire burned by the Borlens Condensed while communicated with adjoining build-kidney trouble.

Lowell, Tuesday, June 23, 1908

A. G. Pollard Co.

The Store for Thrifty People

These Are June White Days

Yesterday's Offerings of White Wearables from the Garment and Suit Section and the selling of Embroidered Swisses at 39c were big attractions for prudent buyers.

Today We Place on Sale About 10,000 Yards of Fancy White Laces

Just received from the importer of Fine Torchon and Point de Paris Laces at very low prices, Edges and Inscrtion to match; very fine laces, less than the importer's prices.

Torchon Edges and Insertion, 1 inch to 3 inches wide, 5c to 10c Only 3c Yard

Torchon and Point de Parls of very fine quality; Edges and Insertion to match, pretty laces for trimming underwear, and summer

dresses. 2 to 6 inches wide, value 19c to 15c. Only 5c Yard Fine Valenciennes Edgings and Insertions, all new patterns, worth

Only 25c for a piece of 12 Yards

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Palmer Street

One of the Greatest Muslin Underwear Events ever instituted in this store begins Tomorrow. Thousands of Pretty White Garments new and fresh--The very latest styles from the best makers of Lingerie in this country are offered at most attractive prices. Read of them:

Drawers, good cotton, made well, hemstitched tucks, 19c, regular

Drawers, tucked ruffle, with face edge, for 25c,

Drawers, four styles, cambric and nainscok, deep hamburg and one style deep ruffle of hemstitched lawn, lace edge, hamburg insertion, 50c, regular 69c.

Sample Drawers, 69c to \$4.50, 1.3 less than regular prices.

COVERS

Covers, lace yoke of insertion, lace around neck, 19c, regular 25c. 10 different styles in fancy covers, for 39c, regular price 50c, Covers of nainsook, made of two rows of wide, open hamburg,

beading and ribbon, lace around neck and sleeves, also other patterns for 50c, regular 60c. Covers of nainscok, trimmed with two rows of real lace and ham-

burg insertion, lace around the neck and sleeves, for 62c, regular price 79c.

Sample Covers, 39c to \$1.95, 1-3 less than regular price.

NIGHT GOWNS

High V and low neck for 39c, regular 50c,

Low neck, made of nainsook and cambrie, lace and hamburg trimming, for 50c, regular 69c. Low neck with kimona sleeves, lace trimming and two styles

hamburg trimmings and one style in high neck with tucked yoke for 79c, regular \$1.00. Two styles with lace yoke butterily sleeves of lawn and insertion,

for \$1.00, resular \$1.39.

Merry Widow Gowns with Jap. sleeves, 79c, regular \$1.59, Sample Gowns, 1-3 less than regular prices, 79c to \$7.50,

SKIRTS

Skirts of good cotton, figures tucked and hemstitched at edge, 59c, regular 59c.

Seersucker, full deep decince, for 79c, regular \$1.59. Skirts made from good cotton blind hamburg trimming, for \$100,

regular \$1.59.

4 diven Sample Skirts, \$1.50 to \$14.00, 1-2 less than regular prices.

UNDERSKIRTS

Of good arm cotton, made full as I well, for 25c. Skirts with wide Torotout offer for \$90, vegetur son.

skers with tucked lack and historians 500 to \$1.00. Outsides for 59a to \$1.00. Combination C was and Skirt lower and drawers, 75c to \$1.88.

Sample Combination Cover and Short solute 3250 to \$450, 7-2 998 Chamise, yoke runts of Torob - Jack, runtin with Lace, 79c, regular

3 dezen Sample Chemise, \$1,50 to \$4,50,

Children's Skirts tucked, for 25c and 50c; ince and hamburg, for 50c to \$1.00.

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The sworn daily net average circulation of The Lowell Sun for the year 1907 was

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Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Roldy, business manager, and Alfred Pilotte, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 1, 1908.

JAMES E. O'DONNELL, Notary Public.

This is by far the largest net average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

An advertisement placed in The Sun is of more value to the advertiser than if it were inserted in all the other newspapers in Lowell and the cost of inserting it in The Sun is about ONE-THIRD the price charged by the other

NOW THAT THE HOT WEATHER IS WITH US WE MAY EXPECT NUMBER OF DROWNING ACCIDENTS AS A RESULT OF BOYS AND MEN TAKING DANGEROUS CHANCES WHILE BATHING. THERE IS SCARCELY ANOTHER INLAND CITY IN THE UNITED STATES WITH SUCH SPLENDID RIVERS MEETING, WE MIGHT SAY, AT ITS VERY CENTRE, THAT HAS SO FEW OPPORTUNITIES FOR BOYS TO LEARN TO SWIM WITHOUT UNDERGOING THE RISK OF DROWN.

THE CONCORD AND MERRIMACK RIVERS MEET WITHIN A MINUTE'S WALK OF MERRIMACK SQUARE, THE BUSINESS CENTRE OF THE CITY, AND YET THERE IS NOT ANYWHERE ALONG THEIR BANKS WITHIN A MILE OF MERRIMACK SQUARE A PLACE SUITA-BLE FOR BATHING PURPOSES.

WE HAVE ARTIFICIAL PONDS IN TWO OF OUR PARKS, BUT THESE ARE MERELY ORNAMENTAL AND NOWHERE IS THERE ANY ATTEMPT MADE TO PROVIDE A PLACE WHERE BOYS CAN BATHE OR LEARN TO SWIM WITHOUT RISK OF DROWNING OR CON-DISEASE FROM THE POISONED WATERS.

IT WOULD REQUIRE BUT A SMALL EXPENDITURE TO PROVIDE A SWIMMING POND TO BE MAINTAINED ONLY DURING THE HOT THE ABILITY TO SWIM IS SOMETHING OF VERY GREAT IMPORTANCE. WHILE A PERSON WHO IS ABLE TO SWIM MAY BE OVERCOME IN THE WATER BY CRAMPS OR CHILLS, YET SUCH OCCURRENCES ARE HARE. THE PERSON WHO CAN SWIM, ESPECIALLY IF ACCOMPANIED BY OTHERS IN THE WATER, IS USUALLY IN LITTLE DANGER OF DROWNING. EVERY SUMMER OUR CITY HAS HALF A DOZEN DROWNINGS AS A RE-SULT OF BOYS BATHING IN CANALS AND AT VARIOUS POINTS IN THE RIVERS, STEALING A MARCH, AS IT WERE, ON THE POLICE. AS BATHING IN SUCH PLACES UNDER PUBLIC VIEW IS FORBID-

TO PEOPLE OF PHILANTHROPIC TENDENCIES IT MUST APPEAR WORTH WHILE TO PROVIDE FOR A CITY LIKE LOWELL, SOME PLACE IN WHICH BOYS AND EVEN GIRLS CAN LEARN TO SWIM WITHOUT DANGER OF DROWNING. NO PUBLIC SENEFACTOR COULD USE HIS MONEY FOR A BETTER PURPOSE THAN TO PRO-VIDE A SWIMMING POND OR PUBLIC BATH HOUSE FOR LOWELL SAVE SIX LIVES EVERY SUM

TO CONSTRUCT AN ARTIFICIAL SWIMMING POND WOULD BE COMPARATIVELY EASY AND INEXPENSIVE. IT COULD BE MADE OF CEMENT IN BOTTOM AND SIDES AND THE CITY WOULD SUP-PLY THE WATER. THIS COULD BE TAKEN EITHER FROM ONE OF THE CANALS OR FROM THE CITY MAINS. THE POND AFTER BEING FILLED COULD BE KEPT SUFFICIENTLY CLEAN BY KEEP. ING A GOOD STREAM ENTERING AND ANOTHER PASSING OUT CONTINUOUSLY WHILE IN USE. A DEPTH VARYING FROM 3 TO 5 FEET WOULD BE SUFFICIENT AND THE SHAPE MOST DESIRABLE WOULD RESEMBLE A STRAIGHT SECTION OF ONE OF THE CANALS.

IT IS REALLY PITIABLE TO SEE BOYS BATHING IN THE CON-CORD RIVER, BACK OF THE TANNERY ON PERRY STREET, WHERE THE WATER IS ACTUALLY THICK AND BLACK WITH FILTH. IF THE LADS DID NOT GO SWIMMING THERE THEY WOULD, PER-HAPS, HAVE SELECTED THE WAMESIT CANAL, WHICH ON AC-COUNT OF THE DEPTH. THE WALLED SIDES AND THE SWIFT CURRENT WHEN ANY OF THE MILLS ARE WORKING IS EX-TREMELY DANGEROUS.

GOOD FOR PRESIDENT ELIOT

IT SPEAKS WELL FOR THE DISCIPLINE OF HARVARD UNIVER-SITY THAT NOT EVEN THE APPEALS OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IN BEHALF OF OARSMEN FISH AND MORGAN HAVE MOVED PRESIDENT ELIOT TO RESTORE THEM TO THE CREW FROM WHICH THEY WERE REMOVED FOR WHAT IS TERMED DISHONOR. ABLE CONDUCT.

THE INTERFERENCE OF THE PRESIDENT HAS ONLY GIVEN THE MISBEHAVIOR OF THE TWO MEN GREATER PUBLICITY. IT IS A PITY THAT SOME PEOPLE ARE ALWAYS MEDDLING WITH OTHER PEOPLE'S BUSINESS.

IT WOULD CERTAINLY ESTABLISH A BAD PRECEDENT IF PRES-IDENT ELIOT WOULD RELAX THE DISCIPLINE OF HIS UNIVERSITY AN IOTA BECAUSE OF INFLUENCE FROM HIGH SOURCES. EVERY-BODY WILL SAY THAT PRESIDENT ELIOT'S DECISION IS RIGHT, 197 Contral St.

SEEN AND HEARD

"Will you have Ayer's hair restorer?" asked the barber of the fellow with the stlingy hair "Hood's sarsaparilla for mine," said the fellow in the chair.

Ex-Alderman Dodge has convert to the "Barchead Climb." I met Judge Fisher in Prescott seret yes-terday and he was minus his chapeau.

It's the day's best Let that the butfrom morning till night

The only core for the end sent bog

Please, dear, write only on one side the paper when you send your com-

In the editorial room the bosa says to the bulletin or the messenger boy "wil thou," and to the reporter, "go doest

An Englishman who had undertaken

to represent a London firm. In New York gave one of his business cards York gave one of his to a stronger in town, months which said the stronger,

of the eard.
"There is a man of the immediate meighborhood," he said. "It shows how to reach my street from Broadway," "Wheweverw," whistled the stronger. "Isn't that a new wrinkle?"
"It may be here," said the London-

now a resident of this city, yesterday.
"The soft whistle of wings overhead
was a sound I had not heard since my
boyhood duck shooting days in the
Missouti river bottoms, and looking up

I saw a pair of ducks flying just over the trectops. They looked like widgeon, and I presume were a couple of strays that had wandered far from the beaten paths of wild ducks and found a temporary haven on one of the park lakes The last I saw of them they were cir-eling over the Museum of Natura! His-

"It is curious," remarked the grocer on the corner, "that there is no fruit in the world which prople are such poor judges of as canteloupes, and what is more curious is that they do their best to spoil them after they buy them. The first thing a weman dees with a canteloupe is to stick it into the ice box. Now canteloupes. like most of our fruit, are petked a trifle green, and when they come from the grocer's they should be put out in the sun for a whoie day, turning them over sun for a whole day, surning them over every few hours, and then putting them into the ice box at night."

They were two sewer men and they were working in Prescott street. The quiet of a moment was broken by the penetrating shricks of a woman.
"Be gorrab he's licking her."

"Licking who?" said the other. you hear that terrible shrick Some drunker, husband is flailing the ife outer his poor wife."

Another shrick, londer than before,

ont the air and fairly raised the roof f the Swan building. there no officer around at all

at all?" said the sewer man who first - the one can you "D-- the one can you find when here's trouble around," said the other. Another shrick that seemed to go with a broken heart or a punctured rib shook the currents on the wires and

shook the currents on the wires and bored a hole at the feet of the sympathetic sewer men.

"I'll see to that meself," said one of them. "I'll not have it said that a woman was killed while I was in hear.

woman was since want I was in near-ing of her cries for help."
"That's the way to talk and I'm with you," said the other fellow and up in-

Worth Knowing

To remove Pimples, Blackheads, Blotches and all forms of skin eruptions, is, according to a well known physician, a very easy matter; he saye that many are afflicted with some one of the above ailments, and are subject to a great deal of embarrassment on account of the unsightly appearance which they present, and recommends the following simple harmless and inexpensive treatment. Go to your druggist and get this prescription filled: Clearola one-half ounce, Ether one ounce, Alcohol seven punces; mix. ed: Clearola one-half ounce, Ether one ounce, Alcohol seven ounces; mix, shake well and apply to the parts affected hight and morning, allowing It to remain for at least ten minutes, then wipe off the pewder from the skin. Use a soft cloth or sponge in days to two weeks your face will be smooth and clear as a marriage bell. Get the Pure Clearola, which is only put up in one-half caunce—packages. put up in one-half ounce packages.

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to the Swan bulding they went, three steps at a time. They didn't have any use for an elevator and if they thought of it at all they allowed they could en

beat it to the top floor.

The yelling continued and was still in session when the sewer men, breathless as well as halters, arrived at the scene of the supposed tragedy. It was simply

seene of the supposed traggedy. It was simply a case of voice culture. The lady was taking a singing lesson.

We would like to tell you what those two sewer men said, but we don't dare

PEOPLE OF NOTE

Fru Hennings, who als just retired from the royal clearte at Copenhagen, after a service there of 35 years, is accepted as without question that foremost Danish actress of her day. In recent years she has given servelf mainly to the plays of theen, notably "A Dolf's House," "The Wild Duck," and "Ghosts."

A Mrs. Maynard of Merstham, Eng., had seven sons and seven daughters, and they married seven sons and daughters of a man named King.

The last ship which headed for the "Thank you," said the stranger, "Now will you kindly tell me how to get dover to your office?"
The Englishman pointed to the back of the card.
"There is a map of the immediate of the part of the card."
"There is a map of the immediate of the part
M. Armengand of Paris has offered a

cr. "isn't that a new wrinkle?"

"It may be here," said the Londoner, "but cards of that kind are by no
means rare at home."

"Well," the stranger admitted, "there
are a few things we Ancricans can
learn from you Britishers, after all."

"A comple of wild ducks in Central
Park was a sight that startled me the
other day," said a former westerner,
now a resident of this city, yesterday.

General Lord Grenfell, who was recently promoted to the rank of field marshal, received high praise at the hands of Miss Etmace Manderson, speaking to a peace society in England. "He has been a soldier for about 15 years," she said, "and his men have tilled human beings in many parts of the world. But let us temember to his credit that he published an order as general commanding the forces in Ireland against elgarette smoking by the troops." ing by the troops."

Pennsylvania has a law enacted 72 years ago which requires road supervisors to erect and maintain guide boards at the intersection of public roads for the guidance of travelers. The law has never been repealed, but it has been sadly measured to recently the remain until Thursday. Mr. Taft will tonight attend the banguet of the class of '72. at the intersection of public roads for the guldance of travelers. The law has never been repealed, but it has been sadly neglected in recent years. Judge Swartz of Montgomery county has resurrected the law and, assembling the constables of the country, has instructed them to see that the road supervisors put up the proper signs. proper signs.

Following the wedding at Hayerhill, the others.

Following the wedding at Hayerhill, the newly married couple left for Cavile, P. L., where Mr. Dickson ranks as "leading man" and is under centract with the United States government in the naval construction and repair department in that place. They will sail from San Francisco July 6 on an army transport. Mr. Dickson, after his graduation from the Rindge manual training school in 1808, took a special course at the Massachusetts institute of Technology in naval architecture and marine engineering. Leaving Technology in 1802, he was employed. In San Prancisco in his profession and going to the Philippines he was appointed a member of the board of inspection of the navy. He'vesigned from that position in July, 1907.

A department of immigration has been instituted as one of the agencies of the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions, and Rev. Charles Stetzle—has been placed

instituted as one of the agencies of the Preslyterian Board of Home Missions, and Rev. Charles Stelate has been placed in charge of it. Mr. Stelate has been for several years at the head of the same harmly department of the same for soveral years at the head of the game board's department of church and labor, and he is known all over the country among workingmee because of his many contributions to the pages of labor journals. He will centinue in charge of the labor department, adding the immigration department to his present duties. The plan of the department of immilgration is to establish mission work among the immigrants in the many centres where they settle, and also to arouse the people of the churches to a realization of their obligations in this regard. This new bureau will emphasize, it is said, the patriotic as well as the religious aspects of work among the alien people and its office will constitute a clearing house for inferentials.

Aunty Becky Young, said to be the first woman to offer her services as a muse when the Chil war broke out, died recently at her home in Indiana on the fortieth anniversary of her marriage. She was a school teacher of 20 when the war began. Her services for her country began by making bandages and picking list after school hours. After a few months she decided to go to the field as a nurse for the sick and wounded. It was something new in this country, although Fiorence Nightingale had done it durin the Crimean war in the middle 50s. Aunt Becky's friends did all in their power to discourage her, but without avail. She went direct to General Grant, who accepted her services. vito accepted her services.

Miss Agnes McAllister, a Methodist nissionary in Africa, dual the other day n Paris, where she had gone in the tope of restoring her health. For a Buffalo, N. Y., where she was the head of the Methodist missionary work, and

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also a Methodist deaconness. She be-gan her foreign work twenty old years ago and was whiely known as one of the most devoted and best informed womthe most devoted and best informed women among American missionaries. Throughout the world of Methodism she was known as a gifted speaker and devoted worker, having spoken in almost every state in the union and in every tomatry where the English language is understood. She was one of the first women missionaries to enter the dark continent, and she was loyalty supported by the members of her church throughout the world.

AN UNKNOWN MAN

Ground to Pieces Under a Train

BARRINGTON, R. L. June 23 -- An unknown man, evidently from his clothing a fireman, was struck down and ground to pieces beneath an elietric train on the Bristol branch of the New Haven railroad between Crescent park and West Barrington at about 11.30 o'clock resterday morning. His prize of \$1000 for the first acroplanist legs were severed, his head buttered in and he received multiple bruises about the body. The stricken man was treated by Dr. Russell Church, a passenger on the train, but thed a few minutes later.

TAFT'S PROGRAM

AS ARRANGED FOR THE NEXT FEW DAYS.

NEW HAVEN, June 23.-The secretary met Mrs. Taft and their second son, Charles P. Taft in New York yesterday and they just caught the 11 o'clock train for this city at the Grand Central station, Hobert A. Taft, Yale 10, the elder son, is already in town, having returned directly from the Chi-

Mes. Taft will be the guest of President and Mrs. Hadley this evening.
On Wednesday a formal dinner will be given Secretary and Mrs. Taft at the Parniam residence. The guests will include Dr. and Mrs. Atthur T. Hadley, Admiral and Mrs. Sheffleid Cowles and others.

by pamphlets and speeches and by the active work of spell binders.

AT AMHERST

CLASS REUNIONS AND SWIMMING EXHIBITION.

AMHERST, June 24-Class reunions and AMHERST, June 21—Class rountons and a switnming exhibition followed by a built game between Amherit and Williams in the afternoon made up yesterflay's events in connection with commencement week at Amherit college. Carleton R. Blades, captain, and a team of evelve Amherit students exhibited their ability in many forms of exhibiting their ability in many forms of exhibiting the factors. forms of swimming and diving in the Fo natatorium. At the close of the exhibition Ralph Smith of New London, Conn., on pects of work among the alien peoples and its office will constitute a clearing house for information, methods, suggestions and literature for other churches, and religious bodies which purpose to indertake this new form of home mission effort. The effice of the bureau will be in New York, where is the headquarters of the Presbyterian Home Board.

The physician of forcests William and the class of 12 defeated the class of 18 in a baseball game.

LADIES' AUXILIARY

OF REOTHERHOOD OF RAILWAY TRAINMEN HELD MEETING.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the brother-hood of Railroad Trainmen held their meeting Sunday afternoon in Pilgrim hall. Routine business was transacted. The committee on excursion reported the affair a success.

A committee was appointed to make arrancements for a bare poore in the

A committee was appointed to make arrangements for a lawn party in the icar future...

FIVE INDICTMENTS. NEW YORK, June 23.-Counsel

the American becompany yesterday were given until next Friday by Justice Goff, in the supreme court, to file a reply to the five indictments found against the commany last week. The case will be tried next fail.

STOCK TRANSFER TAN.

STOCK TRANSFER TAX.

ALPANY, N. Y. June 22.—state a Controller Marter H. Glyrn announced by starting that he has begun an investigation to compel corporations to obey the law taxing the transfer of shares of capital stock. Mr. Glynn said the investigation already has disclosed that there has been a wholesale dispegard of this law on the part of corporations with an attending loss of a large revenue to the state. There are about 10.0% stock companies in this state which come under the previsions of the stock companies. of the some transfer fax not

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prittsburg, June 12.-F. H. Skelding, position of the First National bank, and H. W. McMasters, of the Wabash rathered, who were re-ently appointed receivers of the Wabash-Pittsburg Terminal rathroad were yesterday also appointed receivers for the West Side Felt rathroad, by the United States circuit court. The receivers were appointed on partition of the Wabash Railroad company. RECEIVERS APPOINTED.

If you want help at home or in your Telephone 915, business, try The Sun "Want" column. business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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To Sec. Taft at Yale Commencement

HE MEETS HIS OLD CLASSMATES

And Shows Interest in His Alma Mater

NE WHAVEN, Conn., June 23.-Secretary of War William H. Talt returnod to Yale, his alma mater, yesterday, to attend the reunion of his class, that RY

of 78, and although his intentions were to join his classmates as Taft of 78, he found himself to be the chief guest of tre commencement exercises, and starcely had he entered the shadow of the university huldings, before he took up the duties of a member of the corporation. Very few opportunities came to limit to class the hands of the many sacted. For reunionists, who had gathered in the joint by the duties of a member of the corporation of the corporation. The street was filled with young women in their summer gowns, who had been although the exercises on the old campus, and the picture as the law-parteness. At College hall, Secretary Taft was joined by his brother, Horace D. Taft, of Watertown, Conn., who accompanied him back to Woodbridge hall, when the exercises were ended. 78, and although his intentions were or that to class the hands of the many is reunionists, who had gathered in the old Edwards mansion on Elm street, selected as class headquarters, for he was immediately escorted to Woodbridge half for the corporation meeting, then into Commons to speak to AMERICAN ICE CO.

SIVEN SHORT TIME TO MEET creises were held.

MET AT THE STATION. Mr. Taft reached the city at 1 o'clock maccompanied, Mrs. Taft and Maste charles Taft, having reached here or an earlier train and gone to the home on Prespect street of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Farnham, whose guests they are to be until Thursday. Mr. Taft was med at the station by a delegation from his at the station by a delegation from his class, and after an exchange of greetings, he stepped into an automobile and was whisked away to the Edwards house where about 40 '18 men were ready to extend a welcoming band.

After a short day, Secretary Tail went to Woodbridge half, where the corporation was in session. He left this a little later and walked across the university campus to the side door of the Commons and passing in was not by a cheer from those who first got a glimpse of him.

NINE TAFTS AT MEMORIAL.

Mr. Whitney, the toastmaster, had risen to introduce Judge John Proctor Clark, when the entire alumni body rose and cheered Mr. Taft with nine

"Tafts," which made Memorial echand re-echo. Later on, Mr. Taft spok and re-echo. Later on, Mr. Tatt spoke to the young men, who, in caps and gowns, sat at a long table in front of him. The alumni then went to Heudrie hall, where the class day exercises were held. Secretary Taft returned to the corporation meeting, and at its conclusion donned the robes of a doctor of laws, and walked to the law school As he passed into the auditorium, John W. Foster was making an address, but the audience rose and wildly cheered. At the close of these exercises, Secretary Taft, accompanied by President the close of these exercises. Secre-tary Taft, accompanied by President Hadley, and escorted by the faculty of the medical school, walked through College street to College hall, where he attended the exercises there. On the steps of Osborn half were groups of Yale men back for

To Look Young

hall, when the exercises were ended. This, in effect, ended Mr. Taft's first

feel young and stay young -keep the blood pure, the stomach right, the bowels regular, the skin clear and the eyes bright with

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THE HIGH SCHOOL

Graduating Exercises Held at the Opera House Last Night

Great Gathering of the Parents and Friends of the School-Diplomas Awarded to 163 Students - The Carney Medal and Honor Students-Program of the Exercises and Address by Professor Fenn of Harvard man's white collar and cuffs and a plain black skirt. She could be found not with princes and warriors, but working had in her studio, often out of doors in

horse market and frequently in the

CARNEY MEDAL SCHOLARS. Grover Franklin Fox. Herbert Barney Cady. Marshall Cotting Pratt. Ellenore Frances Murray. Irene Eugenie Gauthier. Alice Lucitle Cluin. HONOR SCHOLARS.

Maude Anna Fowler. Maud E. Curtis. Mary E. Quirbach.

Mard E. Curtis.
Mary E. Quirbach.
Marion E. McKnight.

Helen E. Harttord.
Leona H. Deagth.
Lora Genevieve Gervais.
Catherine Pratt.

The Lowell Opera House was the scene last night of the graduation exercises of the Lowell High school and every seat was taken. The relatives and friends of the seniors were gathered there to witness the farewell to the school by the graduates, and while the occasion was tinged with the sorrow of parting, the relegating of the pleasures and sweet companionships of four years, yet there was the inevitable future to be looked squarely in the face and the young men and women who have been honorably discharged from that very valuable seat of learning, the High school, are the possessors of a foundation sufficiently solid to build a future upon.



MISS TRENE EUGENIE GAUTHIER, MR. HERBERT BARNEY CADY. Carney Medal.



Carney Medal,



MISS ALICE LUCILLE CLUIN,



Valedictorian and Carney Medal. .



MR. GROVER FRANKLIN FOX. MISS ELLENORE EMMA FRANCES MR MARSHALL COTTING PRATT MURRAY, Salutatorian and Carney Medal.



And the stage were the young ladies in white, while the young men in black, there was the ever-beaufully folding and first was the class might when the currain went up. The stage were the young ladies in white, while the young men in black. The ever-beaufully folding and there was the was to inspire general apolause. Surpounting the stage, and in young work, such the work forms and seasured as the ever-beaufully folding and was such as to inspire general apolause. Surpounting the stage, and in the ever-beaufully folding the work of the stage were the vere-beaufully folding and easily the ever-beaufully folding and explains of the national colors are displaced to the community of the stage. The scene when the currain went up. The scene while the scene of the school of the stage.

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the professional and the working class-

Graduates of the class of 1968, most

Address, Prof. William Wallaco Fenn, Harvard

Bernier.

of us are leaving the high school, some to go to higher institutions of learning, others to take up work to the industrial limes and others to to the industrial limes and others to the industrial limes and others to the industrial limes and others to the limit following the limit though separated Point of Pines

ter business. But, though sonarated and following different pursuits, we shall always remember the Lowell high school and strive to bring honor and credit to her.

Although in time there will be industrial schools they can never take the place of the high school for that will always be needed to Freque the boys and earls who wish to go on to higher schools and colleges. Firm if after going through the high schools THE COTTAGE WAS DESTROYED

> She Poured Kerosene On the Fire

BOSTON, June 33.+Rusy Violett, aged is, attempted to hurry up a fire in the kitchen store of a cottage at Point of Pines yesterday afternoon by pouring hath, who make a constant of the first state specific.

Upon receiving their diplomas, the she died at 8.90 p. m. in the Lynn nestless northwesters same the class oder piral. The cottage was entirely destroyed.

The "Conomation March" by orchestra, closed the exercises.

Were having an outing near the place, and in addition to trying to save the

and in addition to trying to save the Overture, "Norma" Bellini and in ac Marchan Orchestra. Chorus, "The Red Scarf", Bocheur for the 18 Saluttery "A Vision of Fair Women," the blaze. young girl, contributed toward a fund

Saluttory "A Vision of sease

Elicnore Prances Murray.
Sent Cheuse, "Hard Tae Lily Bells
Are Ringing"
Spence
First sopranos: Misses Margaret Cawley, '98; Lee, '98; Bacheller, '15; Mary
Fleming, '08.
Second sopranos: Misses Luttlefield, '95;
the house with his wife and his wife and
six children occupied the other section. McKnight, '08.
Quartet, 'Rigoletto' Verdl
American Orchestra.

Prof. William Wallace Fenn, Harvard
University.
Chorus, "The Lake" Abt
Presentation of picture.
By Class of 1998, John Joseph Mahoney.
Class President.

For Malpractice is Nol Prossed

Acceptance for the school,
Mr. Franklin E. Johnson, Chairman
High School Committee,
Presentation of the Lowell Historical
Society Prizes,
For Best Historical Essays on the Fol-SALEM, June 23.-In the superior crimowing Subjects:
"The Makers of Lowell,"
First prize: \$10 in gold, Lillian McCoy Smith. inal court yesterday afternoon, Justice Stevens presiding, the cases against Dr Oran G. Cilley and Dr. John F. Lambert Second prize: \$5 in gold, Albertine of Boston, and Arthur L. Shapleigh of Salem as accessory in performing an al-Bernier.

Salem as accessory in performing an alleged criminal operation on Mrs. Ora M.

Sopranos: Misses Bacheller, '68; Mariage Cawley, '08; Lec. '88.

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that he took this course "as it was doubtful if the government could convict the defendants, and also that the alleged act was committed at the joint solicitation of the husband and wife under the Mea. that her physical condition demanded an

operation to be performed. Few cases in recent years in this section have attracted more attention, Violin Obligato, Kathieen Wright.
First sopranos: Misses Loc. '98;
Bacheller, '98; Abbott, '98; Margaret Cawley, '98; Akets, '98, Morse, '05;
Mary Fleming, '98; Barrett, '98.
Second sopranos: Misses Leadbotter, '98; Kendall, '98; Farmer, '95; Little'98; Kendall, '98; Farmer, '95; Littlefield '98; Howe, '99; Silk, '10.

Sand '98; Howe, '99; Silk, '10.

Second Sopranos: Misses Leadbotter, '98; Kendall, '98; Farmer, '95; Anna doarded a train. His whereabouts were solved in the second so

farm yard, studying and painting the ani-nals about her. Her genius has made the world richer with her pictures, and her womanhood has been as noble as her ner womanhood has been as noble as her genius Is great.
Rosa Bonheur would not stand alone with her I would call Jenny Lind, whose glorious gift of song held multitudes enchanted. She would be counted among the fair women, not simply be-

BECAUSE WHITE MEN WILL SIFT THE AM WERE KILLED

Fearful Slaughter of Expert Appointed by Prisoner ·

day both races secured arms, and, the tension is such that a race clash appears imminent.

Jerry Evans, aged 22: Will Johnson.

liams, 27; William Manuel, 25; Frank Williams, 22; two unknown men, and William McCoy. All the dead are negroes. The lynch-

ing followed the killing of two white men by negroes. Two weeks ago, Hugh Dean and several other white men visited a negro schoolhouse,

ited a negro schoolhouse, where a dance was in progress, probably in quest of liquer, it being the custom of some of the negroes to sell whiskey during such affairs. During the evening Dean was killed and six negroes were held for the killing. At the pre-liminary examination—the evidence tended to show that the plot was formed at the dance to kill Dean.

Saturday night, Aaron M. Johnson, a prominent farmer, was assassinated while seated at the dining-table with his wife and children, the bullet being fired through the window. For this crime, Perry Price, a negro, was arrested, and it is stated, confessed, implicating Robert Wright, a relative of one of the negroes held for Dean's murder. Price declared he was offered \$5 to kill Johnson.

Then followed the formling of the mob, the overpowering of the jail at Membrill and the source of the negroes and the path at Membrill and the source of the negroes of the path at Membrill and the source of the negroes of the path at Membrill and the source of the path at Membrill and the source of the negroes of the path at Membrill and the source of the negroes of the path at Membrill and the source of the negroes of the path at Membrill and the source of the negroes of the path at Membrill and the source of the negroes of the path at Membrill and the source of the negroes of the path at Membrill and the source of the negroes of the negroes of the path at Membrill and the source of the negroes of the n

mob, the overpowering of the jail at Hemphili and the lynching of the six negroes held for the murder of Dean. Five were hanged to the same tree. while another attempted to escape and was shot to death. Later in the night William McCoy, another negro, was shot and killed while standing at the gate of the Johnson home. This morning, the bodies of two more nearees were found in the creek bottom. Price, the negro, who confessed to killing Johnson, and the man be implicated, were taken to Baumont for safe leaving under surface.

were taken to Battimon: for safe keeping under guard of the military company of San Augustine.

Sabine county is situated in the most remote of the castern section of the state with a lack of railroad and telegraph facilities and thickly timbered.

have been filed with the secretary of

the firm of Elder & Whitman \$300 for services in connection with legislation affecting labor.

The Western Union Telegraph company paid Arthur Lord \$465 for services on the bill requiring telegraph companies to put the filing and receiving times on their telegrams.

Lloyàs' plate slass insurance company paid L. Oth Wardwell \$260 for services on bills affecting its interests.

The Business Men's Merger league paid James F. Jackson \$100 for his argument in favor of a bill to permit a regisalidation of the New Haven and Boston & Maine system.

ANORE GAINS FOR HEARST.

NEW YORK, June 22.—The recommendation of the mayorally election of 100 means its close and it is expected that by Thursday all the balles boxes will be examined and the exact number of conversal with the balles boxes will be examined and the exact number of conversal to the conversal to

D. Albee

EXPRESS RATES

Railroad Commission

ed for the railroad commissioners in the firstings on the Boston merchants complaint against increased express and feach you law or dentistry in your own home. Personal instruction when necessary. Address Prof., Box 48, Lawthe express company's accounts as a 24; Mose Spellman, 24; Cleveland Will- whole it is understood, but only to examine the basis of figuring by which the American attenuited to prove that the American attempted to prove that



AMOS D. ALBEE.

whether that basis is fair and proper. Mr. Albee was formerly in the bankthe military ing business, connected years ago with the firm of Fogg Brothers & Bates, note brokers. Recently he has been

acting as expert in transportation cases, notably for the receiver for the Consolidated Steamship lines.

A good deal will depend on his finding with reference to the express company. If he concludes that the company indicated the conditions of its business fairly when it worked out results on a percentage basis, as it did in presenting its case before the based. Report Their Receipts

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BOSTON. June 23.—In accordance with the law requiring every person, firm, corporation or association employing agents in connection with legistation, to make a sworn statement of the amounts of money paid or promised to such agent, the following returns have been filed with the secretary of the filed with the filed with the secretary of the filed with the filed with the secretary of the filed with the filed with the secretary of th

tatives who have been instrumental in have been filed with the secretary of state:

Boston Merchants' association paid Dunbar, Rackemann & Brewster for services in connection with insurance matters \$200; James F. Jackson, in connection with stock issues by tailroad corporations, \$200.

Latives who have been instrumental in bringing this protest are confident of establishing their contention that the Dunbar, Rackemann & Brewster for support and excessive; but even floss who fear the case may be decided against them feel that the protest will have advantageous results with reference to the general problem of state supervision of the express business. Up to the time of the bringing of this again. nection with stock issues we also assessed and stock issues by unificant compositions, 230.

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LIFE SAVER

DROWNED WHILE TRYING FOR TIME RECORD

Y. M. C. A. Life Saving erew of this city, was drowned in Pontoosuc lake last night. He was an expert swimmer, and was trying for a time record for 150 yards then as he approached the finish line, he suddenly sack. The medical examiner sand that death was due to acute indiges

JIM KNOX, LOBSTER CATCHING.

Mr. James Knox, formerly of Third street, Centralville, writes from Prime Edward Island, where he is engaged in lobster catching, of a busy and highly satisfactory season. The lobsters, he writes to his old college chum, Bill HOUSTON, Tex., June 12.—During Sunday night nine negroes met death as been named as expert accountant to 30 over the figures of the American law to 30 over the figures of the American law to 30 over the figures of the American law to 30 over the figures of the American law to 30 over the figures of the American law to 30 over the figures of the American law to 30 over the figures of the American law to 30 over law to 30 over law figures of the American law to 30 over law figures of the American law to 30 over law figures of the American law to 30 over law figures of the American law figures of the American law figures of this city, are so large that they would make flow caught in the old Bay State look. In comparison, like herrings.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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in was carrying Massachusette express matter at a loss with intent to find to the form offer home-fide makes of planos of the highest grade at about one-half regular give public notice thereof, by publishing this cliation once in each week, for three parts of the highest grade at about one-half regular this cliation once in each week, for three prices by paying spot cash. Don't hest-late to write us at once if you need a piano and can pay cash. Cash Buyers Diang Co. Boy 12 Lawrence Mass. piano and can pay cash. Cash Bi Plano Co., Bex 33, Lawrence, Mass.

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THE SUN IN BOSTON-The Sun is on sale every day at both news stands of the Union station in Boston. Don't forget this when taking your train for Low-

BOSTON & MAINE R. R.

THROUGH TRAIN SERVICE. Trains Leave Lowell In effect February 3, 1968.

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LOST-About two weeks ago a black, tap and white bound. Young dog, No name on cellar. Reward, 15 Middle st.

DR. MEYER APPOINTED.

BALTIMORE, June 22.—The triatees of the Johns Hopkins hospital and university, have elected Dr. Addiph Meyer of New York to the directorship of the revenity founded Henry Phipps psychiatric elinic and the professorship of psychiatry. Dr. Meyer Bas accepted.

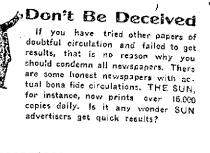
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Convict

At 87 West Third street: Iron bed for \$1.75; from bed, spring and matters, \$1.75; wood bed, spring and matters, \$1.75; bureaus, no mirrors, \$1.75, \$1.00 and \$5.60; horraus with mirrors, \$1.75, \$1.00 and \$5.60; commodes 300;
ABBIE M. SMITH Parlor Millinery 19 COMMON ST.





LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS, Middlesex, ss. Probate Court, To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, cred-itors, and all offer persons interested in the estate of theory. I Thurs, lab. of the estate of Thomas J. Dunn, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased, intes-Thomas J. Dunn, late of

whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of ad-ministration on the existe of said de-ceased to Mary E. Dunn, of Lowell, in said County, or to some other suitable

person.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twen-

be granted.

And the petitioner is nereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witners Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this minth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eight.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To all persons interested in the estate of Jerenilah McCarthy, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, Daniel S. Crowley, the executor of the will of said deceased has presented for allowance, the first account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:

Sun Office.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Pro-You are hereby cited to appear at a Pro-bate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the twenty-fourth day of June, A. D. 1968, at nine o'clock in the forencon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed. And said executor is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days, at least, before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each CHICAGO-b7.22 ar.00, b10.39, *10.39, all.06, at1.55 a. m., *12.09, b2.55, a2.41, a5.42, *8.10 x 0.10 p. m.

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W. E. ROGERS, Register.

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W. E. ROGERS, Register,

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Features of Interest In Major League Baseball Races

How St. Louis, New York and Cleveland Americans and Cincinnati and Philadelphia Nationals Upset Calculations of Experts-Breezy Gossip of the Game



HE present major league base- surprised the baseball "talent" of the Niles and Chase) has been second They lose a game when they're seven Strang, the utility man of the New my's correct name) is a ratio of once between the league to the league base and the New my's correct name) is a ratio of once between the league to the league base. HE present major league base-ball "talent" of the baseball talent" of the baseball talent in some instances exectable. On truns alead or win a game when they're seven york Nationals for several years, was nashville, the number of course, the lutility man of the New York Nationals for several years, was nashville, the number of course, the lutility man of the New York Nationals for several years, was nashville, the number of course, the lutility man of the New York Nationals for several years, was nashville, the number of course, the lutility man of the New York Nationals for several years, was nashville, the number of course, the lutility man of the New York Nationals for several years, was nashville, the number of course, the lutility man of the New York Nationals for several years, was nashville, the number of course, the lutility man of the New York Nationals for several years, was nashville, the number of course, the lutility man of the New York Nationals for several years, was nashville, the number of course, the lutility man of the New York Nationals for several years, was nashville, the number of course, the lutility man of the New York Nationals for several years, was n

strong showing of teams considered at the start of the season to be of debatable caliber; second, the record breaking closeness of the race in the American league and the material by the Chicagos in the National; third because of the large number of new and young men who have successfully and quality of ball. Its pitching staff shortstop par excellence, and Elmer and the season to be of debatable defined season to be of debatable defined season to be of debatable defined season, there is much that could be said. The team is not a league and gashing the ambient atmosphere with the charagos in the National; third deampiouship team. Only at times place with a weaker team than that of the large number of new and the procession by main strength.

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The Cleveland Climbers as the team of the mapiliaries. As long as the team place with a weaker team than that of the large number of new does it really put up a simon pure penant or not. That is the key to the cleveland situation.

McAleer's Missourians.

The St. Louis Americans by ranking above Chicago and Detroit most of the season and by sticking to the first di-vision equally persistently have, it must be conceded along the banks of the Mississippi, exceeded the lurid dreams of their backers, and they achieved this without aid from Monsleur Charles Edward Waddell, nee Roistering Rube, on whose occasionally exercised pitching prowess Manager Jimmy McAleer foolishly thought he could depend. Then, too, St. Louis has had to get along without Harry Niles. a brilliant all around fielder and one of the fleetest men in the American league, and Outfielder Hemphill, both obtained by New York.

The Rise of the Roseate Reds.

The Cincinnati Nationals have shone this year with a reseate incandescence that may be termed unnatural with out hurting any one's feelings. Cap tain John Ganzel ("Popup John" of yore) is the man who has won credit for the Reds' performances. Think of a Cincinnati team leading the New York Giants! Think of a Cincinnati team having a firm hold on the first division for a considerable part of the season! Well, those are two of the accomplishments of the Reds this year.

The Philadelphia Nationals were admitted on all sides to be of stellar tim-MEMBERS OF THE PROMISING COLUMBIA VARSITY CREW ENTERED AT POUGHKEEPSIE ber when the season opened, but they have more than fulfilled expectations battle for second place and maintain ing consistent form at all times. The Phillies are of championship caliber, and whether or not they maintain this standard depends principally on their pitchers; for the other departments are

"broken into" the big league game, and, fourth, because of the advance among players generally in the science of batting. Whether or not the improvement in batting is due to a retrogression in pitching, however, is a point that may well be seriously considered.

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Is weak. Its infield, with the able beating its like the batting its laftend has been fair; but, while almost all possible outfield has been fair; but, while almost all possible outfield balls are caught or a stopped, they have been too frequently batting is due to a retrogression in pitching, however, is a point that may well be seriously considered.

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MEMBERS OF THE YALE VARSITY ROWING SQUAD.

This is the first photograph this -year of Yala's varsity rowing squad. It was taken at the Yale beach inch

Wriaven.

Rottom row (left to right)—Rice, Howe, Auchincloss, Duncan, Robbins,
Second row—J. Townsend, Yates, Wallace, Williams, Hunt, Brooks.

Third row—Griswold, Graham, Bateson, Capitala Lie, Hoyl, Mills, Cass (cockswain),
Fourth row—Riddle, Wodell, Pomeroy, Bromer.

Top row—Congdon, Codley, Glenney, Peyton, Dominick, Austin, Rollgers, Brainerd, Buist.

few people knew this. So Sammy estaged considerable humiliation, while scores of fans were wondering and period, but New York, Cincinnatiand McGiam and Catcher Frank Ibower on the part of baseball reporters to save from injury the feelings and in a measure the reputation of a player whom personally they like: Sammy Strang Nicklin (Samwann S

Talk of the Summer Stage World—"Mary's Lamb"—Plans For Next Fall

baugh, 4; Spaulding, 3; Jordan, 2; Snevily, bow.

"Mary's Lamb."

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Mr. Carle as Leander Lamb.

Mr. Carle is seen in the role of covaling to American stage standards.

Leander Lamb, a hoppecked husband, and talks of the one he loves, the will be considered and executed.

"Daring" applied to a play means but one of two things in this country, and the treatment of supposed or possible felations between the two sexes or, as sometimes witnessed in "Frenchy"

Mr. Carle as Leander Lamb.

Walks across the floor (in his "sleep")

and talks of the one he loves, the shough Miranda. 'So, of course, wifey

Mranda is appeased. She has woefully misjudged her Leander. Evidently matrimony in Haverstraw has
its disadvantages. But who is there
to say that matrimony anywhere clse
is any way different?

REGATTA.

this photo shows containing the varsity eace, are retained.

Left to right—Winslow, cockswain: Cerussi, stroke; Keator, 7; Starbuck, 6; Captain Von Saltza, 5; Dellen-

This photo shows Columbia's varsity crew which will row at the Poughkeepsic races. Six veterans of last year's



MARY MANNERING, WHO WILL OPEN IN NEW YORK NEXT FALL IN "GLORIOUS BETSEY."



No Other Comedian Like Carle,

ong New York engagement.

Some Plans For Next Season,

Plans for next season are rapidly

been seriously handicapped in com-

pleting their programmes for 1908.9

because of the hard times of the past

WORLD." Kathleen Clifford, at the top: Anna season, which have depleted their Laughlin and Arthur Hill (as the bear) thandial lesources.

Some of the prominent New York success of "The Top of the World" in

of which a temporary stage had been erected. All of which is a reminder that there are a large number of plays and players which are well adapted to marine presentation. But the boat used should be a freight barge with sixteen 9x12 inch holes cut in hull. There is nothing personal in this,

"But Solomon In All His Glory Was Not Arrayed Like One of These."

At the present writing there are 21,-72 theatrical press agents out of work The brain energy represented by thesmen is estimated to be \$03,422,903 horsepower when working under a full head of steam. This power now idle could supply mere force for mechanical use than Magara falls or the engines of all the woolen tells of New Eng-land. Is it any wonder that foreign critics write opics on the wasted resources of America? Think how much of our diminishing national supply of wood and coal could be preserved for maturing, and some managers have SCENE FROM "THE TOP O' THE posterity merely by harmsesing the been seriously handicapped in comto electric dynamos!

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Herbert A. Simmons, nephew of Mr. R. O. Adams the well known undertaker on Prescott street has received a diplomation the Barnes School of Anatomy, Sanitary Science and Embalanting, of New York, of which he took a two weeks' course. He is associated with his uncle in business on Prescott street.

Lieut, James W. Halstead of Protective No. 1, and Mrs. Halstead are spending a Vacation at Nahani.

The members of the Alpha Delta Sigma fraternity of the Lowell High school ar camping this week at Nabhasset lake Westford.

Tom Kershaw, planist at Hathaway's theatre, leaves on Thursday for Erie, Pa., where he will play for eight weeks in the rustic theatre at Waldemere park. He will return for the opening at Hathaway's, August 22.

Mr. Rae Anderson of Boston is vis-Iting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo E. Nutring of Pleasant Street, Dracut Centre.

Mrs. W. N. Hall of Chelmsford Centre left today on a three months' visit with frienrs and relatives in Vermont, Igoing first to the home of her son, Dr. Edward D. Collins, principal of the state normal school at Johnson, Vt. Later she will go to Caspin Lake at Igreensboro and also to Barton's Landing.

Miss Fannic Colby of Chicago is the guest of her cousin. W. S. Parker, on the Boston road. Chelmsford.

Miss Katherine Shea, leacher in Chemisford Centre school and a graduate of the Lowell State Normal school, will return to her home in East Lexington during the school vacation period.

Mrs. May Richardson, nee Tanne-hill, of Pelham, N. H., was a visitor in Lowell last night.

Mrs. E. A. Wells of Lowell is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Sweatt of Forge Village.

William Harrington and party of friends from Lowell enjoyed a fishing trip to Forge pond recently, and afterwards was entertained at the home of his uncle, Mr. Daniel Hanley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Richardson and Mrs. Richardson's mother, of Low-ell, were present at the old First Par-ish church in Billerlea, on Sunday last. Mrs. Smith is visiting her sister. Mrs. Harry Lutz, at the parsonage in Billerica.

Mrs. Albert Richardson, well known in Lowell, has the pleasure of greeting her brother at her home, Billerica Centre, after his six years' absence from town from town.

The jurymen of the fall term of 1902 held their annual reunion with their president, Mr. George P. Mansfeld on Robin's Hill, Chelmsford, on Saturday last. After dinner the surrounding country was viewed with much interest and pleasure. It was unanimously voted to meet at the same place next year with wives included.

Miss Irans F. Norton who has for

Miss Irene F. Norton, who has fin-ished her duties as teacher in the South Chelmsford school, has gone to spend the summer in Vineyard Haven,

Mrs. Charles White, of 40 Kirk street, and her daughter, Miss Carolyn White, the well-known organist of St. Mi-chael's church, were the guests of Lawrence friends Sunday.

Tomorrow afternoon and evening, the Ladies' Aid of the Unitarian church of Tyngsboro will hold a social at the home of Miss Grace Coburn.

Mr. Joseph McGovern has assumed the management of the Hamilton restaurant, Towers' corner, and is succeeded at Page's Spa. Merrimack street by Mr. Frank Hadley.

TERDAY.

At Mountain Rock, yesterday aftermoon and evening, the Lowell master and journeymen barbers had an outing which preved a highly enjoyable one. A delightful feature of the occasion was a basebail game between the journeymen and the master barbers, the former winning by a score of 15 to 11. The features of the game were the playing on first of Stone, the catching of Nadeau and the pitching of McAleer. After the ball game Donaldson and DeLisle gave an exhibition of wrestling. During the afternoon Chris. Rolyat gave some good open air magic. Refreshments were served. Other outings are planned during the summer.

WM. A. REISSIG

IS REPORTED SERIOUS AT DAN-VERS.

Witham Adolph Reissic, the insane man who was sent to the city farm several days against been found wandering aimlessly about the street, is now at Dinners. He did not improve at the farm and it was deemed best to send him to Danners. It is feared that his case is a honoless one. to Danvers. It is is a hopeless one.

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NINE PLAYERS WERE AWARDED "L's"

Season Was Succesful Except Financially

The Lowell High school team has closed one of the most successful seasons in history from a baseball standpoint and one of the most unsuccessful from a financial standpoint. Why the patronage dropped off this year is a mystery as the boys played gilt-edged



RATMOND FOYE, Elected Captain of High School Team

ball throughout. On account of a lack of funds the boys must go without sweaters.

Raymond Foye, catcher and first paseman of the high school baseball team, was chosen captain for next year at a meeting of the L members of this year's team, held at the school yesterday. Foye is a sophomore and has

day. Foye is a sophomore and has played on the team his two years in high school, and during that time has made a very creditable showing.

Outside of the Merrimack Valley league games, of which they lost two, the Lowell boys did not lose a contest, while they defeated such teams as Everett, winner of the championship of the Suburban league of schools about Boston; Metrose, second in the same league race: Artington high, St. Joseph's college, and many others. In total points Lowell scored 141 points to 55 for opponents.

The following nine players were awarded their L's at a meeting of the athletic board; Captain George Mahoney, Jack Parker, Raymond Foye, Joseph Donahue. Clifford Stephens, Lindsay Thompson, Edward MeVey, Cecil Dodge and Harry Swann.

Of the players that received their

Lindsay Thompson, Edward McVey, Cecil Dodge and Harry Swann. Of the players that received their L's, Foye, Donahue, Stephens, Swann and McVey will return to school next year, while Woodles will be the only substitute to return.

AMERICAN VESSELS

Among the graduates from the New England Conservatory of Music in Jordan hall, Boston, this afternoon will be Miss Regina Louise Denault daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Denault is 23 years old. a native of Lowell, and a graduate of Notre Dang seademy. She entered the conservatory four years ago, and is a plantst of exceptional brilliancy, giving premise also as a violitist. Miss Denault is the only Lowell graduate at the commencement exercises of today.

BARBERS' OUTING

HELD AT MOUNTAIN ROCK YESTERDAY.

Mountain Rock, yesterday after-master of the case of the coasting regulation has been regulated and took the cake and coasting regulation has been regulated by the same coasting regulation has been regulated by the province of the regulated by the same regulated by the province of the regulated by the paster in the field man nearly.

Canada hand have been seating and planting the ga

TO BE ENGAGED IN AT BOSTON TO-MORROW.

BOSTON, June 2s.—The militia men and resultar attillery men develed most of their time today for preparations for the actual beginning of the sham war manceuvres tomogrow. It was expected that the declaration of war should be made at midnight tomaint and in antidipation of this the regular officers who had been allotted to the several tords to instruct the soldiers, conducted the intantry over time unite reservation on which the different forts were situated for the purpose of studying the lay of the land so that lines of detence might be located to properly cover all possible approaches and landing places whether from the water and maintand. BOSTON, June 24 -- The pullitie men av-

and maintand.
Company dulls, haponet exercises, advances, rear sound and flank formations were also studied and practised during

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Somebody, it would appear, is out to pison several cows belonging to Thos. May, the well known employe of the Locks & Canals company, who tends the gate at Pawtucket Falls. Mr. May resides in the house in School street, adjoining the gate house, and his cows pasture in the field along the river

City Council Will Meet street Tonight

The common council will meet in regu ac session this evening and there will be a special meeting of the heard of afterman fomorrow evening. Thursday Merman at 3 o'clock the committee on lands and buildings will meet

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THEATRE VOYONS

Newest Hustrated Songa
Democrats—Thomas O'Regan, 51 Bartlett but Street: Cornelius J. Monahan, 57 Hampshire street: Hush Gallagher, 40 George ingron street and Thomas F. Wa'sh, 713 Central street.

ALBERT NEW BUILDINGS

at Depot Undertaker Joseph Albert parted A BIG BLOCK ON

with a big roll of money last night in very mysterious way. He was about to take a train for Canada and stepped into the telephone booth in the northern depot to phone to his place of business in Cheever street. In his trousers packet was placed

his roll of bills and Mr. Albert is under the impression that in delving into his pocket to bring up the nickel required for a telephone toll, he unwittingly

Great Number Scheduled for This Week

Edwin V. Caldwell, 54, fancy skater,

Adams street, and Phany Copilika. 22. store front at an estimated cost of \$100. at home, 229 Adams street. Patrick J. O'Brien, 28, shipper, 100

White street, and Mary A. Regan, 24, at home, 604 Central street. Arthur Mongrain, 19, laborer, 8 Commiskey alley, and Luninia Ferron, 17 operative, 330 Merrimack street.

Charles S. Judd. 26, receiving clerk, ASSESSORS IN AUTO

The assessors made their last tour of inspection this morning. They went assessing in Mr. Blazon's automobile and son street, and Margaret M. Welch, while they made six calls to almost assessing the city, they were gond. Charles P. Sabourn, 25, fish dealer, and Florence I. Vaughan, at home, 47 Washington street.

Washington street.

Kinley, 25, at home, 31 Prospectors.

For the second time within 10 weeks death has visited the home of the Washington street. Fitchburg, Mass., and Margaret Mc-

Hall Today

BRIDGE STREET

Dwelling to be Built on Wentworth Ave.

pulled up the money now missing.

After discovering his loss Mr. Albert repaired to the telephone booth, but there was no money there.

The loss of the money will not, however, prevent Mr. Albert from making his contemplated visit to Canada to meet his boy who is a student at college there, for he will leave for Montreal tomorrow night.

Morris Lenkin has been issued a permit by the inspector of buildings to build a four family dwelling house on the south side of Bridge street, between his contemplated visit to Canada to meet his boy who is a student at college there, for he will leave for Montreal tomorrow night.

A F. Rountree will build a one family rooms, pantry, bath and hall, in Wentworth avenue, , Henry L. Routke is the architect and Edward Twoiey is named as builder. The estimated cost is \$000.

Pain Cossette has been issued a perint to add sink rooms, water closets at 22-24-26-25-20-20 Common street. Other alterations and additions to improve the sanitary condition of the building will be made. The estimated cost is \$800.

Edwin V. Caldwell, 54, fancy skater, 174 Tremont street, and Sarah Frances Simmons (widowed), 47, 174 Tremont street, and Sarah Frances Simmons (widowed), 47, 174 Tremont street, Str

Popular Resident of Cen

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and democratic political complexion
and democratic parties are as follows:

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The names and addresses of the men
who changed their political complexion
and through their political jackets at
city hall last night, going ever to the
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and democratic parties are as follows:
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Anniews street; John Bracky, 10 Hard
street: Alexander Mirault, 29 Mr Wash,
Incomplied the follows:

MANTER BARBERS.

The Lowell Master Barbers' union
has cancelled its meeting nights for
the summer period, the next meeting being scheduled for the second Menday
night in September,

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that home, 4
Washington street.
Washington street.
And home, 25 Wather worke,
et. Vanippin street.
Thomas W. Evwin, 28, leather worke,
the Lowell police department are curlying their annual vacation.

If you want help at home or in your
blure street: Huch Gallagher, 49 George
street: Alexander Mirault, 29 Mr Wash,
Central street.

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CITY IS FIRE SWEPT

Damage of \$3,000,000 to Three Rivers, Quebec

THREE RIVERS, Que., June 23.— St. James Anglican church, the oldest Fanned by a high wind, a fire which broke out shortly before noon yesterday in a stable did not pause in its work of destruction until the greater part of the lower town, containing the offices and the Bell Telephone company's exchange. business section of the city, had been consumed. Then, with the assistance of fremen from Montreal. Quebec, Sharkcolle, and Constitution of the city of the city, had been reported. Sherbrooke and Grande Mere, It was ield in check.

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Almost every building of any consequence in that section of the city was destroyed, including the post office, the city hall, every hotel worthy of the name with one exception, the fine building of the Hochlaga bank and almost all of the leading stores. Over 300 haildings were hurned.

The narrow streets of the town and the inflammable nature of many of the buildings were hurned.

The narrow streets of the town and the inflammable nature of many of the buildings in the path of the fire rendered the task of the firemen, a hard one. Outside the town is located the camp of the sixth millitary district, and soon after the fire started 1000 inen were sent in to help fight the fixmes, but it was not until nearly four hours after the fire had assumed threatening dimensions that organized effort by the fire fighters from the other cities was available.

Among the buildings burned, in addition to those mentioned above, are the

THE LATEST REPORT.

Boston & Maine

NORTHERN DEPOT

Conference Held In This City Yesterday

H. C. Robinson, superintendent of the southern division of the Boston & Maine, and Mr. Herbert C. Taft, local agent, relative to keeping the northern

depot open every evening.

bad weather, and many complaints have been made to the board of trade whose absence was one of the excuses have been made to the board of trade whose ansence was one of the excuses relative to them. When the 2.30 train for Boston leaves each evening the depot is closed and is not opened again until the arrival of the theatre train at attending physicians thought the attack might be due to "some foreign substance pot to await the arrival of friends on after Setron telegraphed by the excuses which resembles polson very much." Sometime to await the arrival of friends on the 9.35 of the 10.30 trains from Boston artice today. The ar are forced to wait on the platform or broke down in the mud

go into the hotels. In cold and stormy weather this arrangement is most un-

Board of Trade After

RELATIVE TO THE

The existing conditions at the depot are rather unsatisfactory, especially in Anti-Racetrack league put an unusual

go into the hotels. In cold and stormy weather this arrangement is most unsatisfactory.

Mr. Robinson stated that in his opinion keeping open the depot throughout the evening would not conserve the interest of the patrons of the road to any great extent and he stated further that aside from the additional expense entailed by such a proposition the opening of the depot would cause the congregating therein of undesirable people and that the railroad officials would be mable to discriminate between the patrons and those who had no right there. Numerous cases in which complaint had been made to the directors of the board of trade were cited to the railroad men and Mr. Robinson suggested that it might relieve the situation to open the depot for lo minutes before and after the arrival of the 9.35 and 10.39 trains and he stated that he would take the matter under advisement and would report to the committee as seen as possible. MERRIMACK VALLEY OFFICIALS.

A committee of the directors of the board of trade, consisting of President Smith. Secretary McKenna and Daniel F. Carroll, held a conference with Mr. H. C. Robinson, superintendent of the

SENATOR SMART'S ILLNESS.

BATON ROUGE, La., June 22-An anconnecement lage last night by J. J. Me-Laughlin, chairman of the New Orleans phase on the illness of Senator Smart

pot to await the arrival of friends on the 9.35 of the 19.30 trains from Boston arrive today. The auto sent for him



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THE DOHERTY CASE

On Charge of Political Coercion Resumed Today

Government Closed Its Testimony-Messrs. Thomas F. Garvey, Thomas J. Mulligan, Wm. F. Thornton, James B. Casey, Thomas J. Beane and **Huntress Testify**

When the trial of the case against to show by his questioning along this william C. Doherty was resumed in line that Mr. Garvey has no blass against Mr. Doherty because he is now receiving his pay for the position he concertainty held though he does not perform the service. William C. Doberty was resumed in superior court at East Cambridge at 9.30 this morning the attendance of spectators was not so large as yesterday. Some of the witnesses were tardy this morning, but this did not delay the opening of the morning ses-

THOMAS F. GARVEY RECALLED. Thomas F. Garvey was recalled and Lawyer Mayberry resumed cross-ex- "Did you bring this matter to the amination of the witness where he attention of the grand jury?" asked

amination of the witness where he had left off yesterday afternoon.

"Since the examination yesterday afternoon. Mr. Garvey, have you thought of anything else that Mr. Crowley said to your counsel bring the matter before the grand jury?

"No sir." He never mentioned it to me."

"No sir."
"Are you save it was Mr. Crowley who spoke to you over the telephone and asked you to go to his office?"
"Yes, sir. He said it was Crowley who was speaking."
"When you went to Mr. Crowley's office did he say 'your friends have been interceding for 'you?" or did he say 'Mr. Doberty wants to see you?"."
"It think the former statement is cor-

"I think the former statement is cor-

the board of health before election and he said to wait until after election. To hwith Casey. I would not take his word before or after election. "

Lawyer Muyberry then took up the testimony given by Mr. Garvey in the superior court when Mr. Garvey's suit against the city was on trial, and compared it with the divect testimony offered yesterday afternoon by Mr. Garvey to show that they were at variance in relation to the names of persons and the arrangements for the appointment to mete Mr. Doherry at the latter's foundry.

"I do not remember whether Mr Thornton's name was mentioned in-connection with the matter when he had his talk with Mr. Doherty in the latter's office."

Were you convicted of maintaining

a liquor nuisance in Lowell?"
"I was convicted in 1889 of maintaining a public bar, the same as the other as hierasces in Lovell who haid \$1300 for their heenses did. Since then the law has been changed and the public bar is allowed. I was convicted of maintaining a liquer nuisance."

"Did you have a talk with William Hunt of Lowell in Alignst, 1907, and did you say to him that you would get square with Dollecty if it holy you as

square with Doherty if it took you a

"I did not."
"Do you know Mr. Hunt?"
"I do."

"That's all," said Mr. Mayberry,



formerly held though he does not perform the service.

The court, however, excluded the question and said that the district attorney could ask witness if he had any bias against Doherty.

Mr. Higgins then asked Mr. Garvey if he had any bias against Mr. Doherty.

"I have not," replied Mr. Garvey.

"No sir." He never mentioned it to we."

"Did you ever see me or confer with me, before you appeared as a summoned witness before the grand jury?"

"No sir."

Then the district attorney attempted to question Mr. Garvey as to the evidence he gave before the grand jury but Lawyer Mayberry objected and the court sustained the objection.

"District Attorner Streement is correct."
"Did you hear Mr. Deherty say anything during that talk in which Mayor Casey's name was manifoned?"
"Yes. He said. I have been up against Casey and asked him to appoint me to the board of health before election and he stabled with methods of the said. The district attorney pursued the issue and quoted several court decisions which he claimed sustained his



whether or not you fool me."

"Did you have anything to do with bringing about these proceedings."

usked the district attorney.

"No sir," replied Mr. Mulligan.
"Did you ever see me before you appeared before the grand jury?" asked Mr. Higgins.

"No sir," replied Mr. Mulligan.
"No sir," replied Mr. Mulligan.
"Have you any feeling against Mr. Doherty?" asked Mr. Higgins.
"I have not," replied Mr. Mulligan." and I would not like to see anything happen to him."

On cross examination Mr. Mayberry asked: "You were chairman of the city committee in 1266?"
"Yes sir."

"Yes sir."
"You were in touch with political movements then?"
"Somewhat."
"You knew Carmichael was not Irlendly with Doherty?"

"No sir."
"You followed the political movement there pretty closely?"
"I fried to but there are so many wheels within wheels in Lowell politics that it's hard to follow them. They are getting to be about the same as Boston politics," replied witness.

After further unimportant questioning along this line Mr. Multigan was asked: "Did you vote for Casey."
"I did. I voted for Casey against Farnham."
The witness was then excused.

, THOMAS J. BEANE.

THOMAS J. BEANE.
Thomas J. Beane of the board of health took the witness stand.
He was asked if Mr. Doberty had talked with him about the removal of Mr. Garvey, and he said "Yes."
Do you remeasure testifying at the previous trial that you told Mr. Thornton that Mr. Doberty said Mr. Garvey had ignored him and he was bound to remove him."

DR. L. F. HUNTRESS.

Dr. Leonard Huntress testified that he knew there was a feeling between Mr. Doherty and Mr. Garvey and he said he never heard anything about the removal of Mr. Garvey until March 25, the day when the vote to abolish the office was taken.

WIELIAM F.

Mr. Doherly said it was too late, that he had told Pat Welch to have Mr. Garvey come and see him (Mr. Doherly) and that Mr. Garvey had not done so. Then I told him I was not interested in Garvey but I was in his interested in Garvey but I was in his

witness said he asked Mr. Doherly, and the latter replied, "While I am on the board I will retain him in his place; and when I get off the board I will work to hold him there. I want you to be staff with me and I can tell

ment With Taft as Guest

NEW HAVEN, June 23.-Officially as Then they were regarded as competi-

chief feature of which was an address by Secretary Taft. This afternoon the Yale-Harvard baseball game will be played at Yale field and tonight will occur the various class reunion diners about town and the fourth annual graduates dinner in University hall, the gathering comprising those whose classes do not regularly take part in reunions this year.

ALUMNI DAY OBSERVED.

HARTFORD, Conn., June 23.—
Alumni day at Trialty college which is being celebrated today was given

Mr. Garvey, and he said "Yes."

"Do you remeasage testifying at the previous trial that you told Mr. Thornton that the owed his position to Mr. Doherty in trying to remove Mr. Garvey was wrong."

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NEW HAVEN, Jane 13.—Officially as well as unofficially the second day of Yale's commencement week was a crowded one. This monning the annual meeting of the atuinni occurred at Alumnae hall where President Hadiey delivered his annual address. During the morning the election of a member of the Yale corporation was going on at Woodbridge hall and at noon the exercises connected with the Ledyard memorial flagstaff on the campus presented to the university took place, the chief feature of which was an address by Secretary Taft. This afternoon the

capita.

The report continues:

The university has lost by death during the last year three of the most valued members of its professional force—Thomas Day Seymour, Edward Gaylord Beurne, and Angelo Heilprin. Two more professors it loses by retirement—Trany Peck and John II. Niemeyer.

"All frent of the percentage."

threment—Tracy Peck and John II.

IN Memeyer.

"An event of the very highest importance is the selection of Prof. Frederick Schoets Jones of the University of Minnesota, to succeed Prof. Wright as dean of the college at the close of the next academic year.

"From the financial standpoint the year may be characterized as a difficult but in no wise disastrous one. The commercial crisis provented us from obtaining some of the large gifts which we have previously expected with more or less confidence; but it did not interfere with our income from investing the superior of the alumni also prevented the commercial crisis from resulting in any loss of disposal income from the alumni fund. Outside the alumni fund the actual increase of the general university funds by gift since the beginning of the fiscal year has been a little less than \$330.00 the alumnI fund the actual increase or the general university funds by gift since the beginning of the fiscal year has been a little less than \$350,000. About \$200,000 of this came in the form of gifts to the endowment of the ex-tension fund.

demoval?"

("I can't say; I should think it was a short time before March 25."

"Are you sure it was a short time?"

"Yes sir."

"Do you remember being asked at the previous trial how many times you had talked with Doherty about the removal of Garvey?"

"It hink so."

"When was the first time you talked with Mr. Doherty shout the removal of Mr. Garvey?"

"It was a long time before the removal of Mr. Garvey?"

"It was a long time before the removal of Mr. Carvey?"

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"It don't remember."

"Didn't you testity that he sald Garvey had ignored him in his office?"

"I think if did."

Mr. Beane admitted that Mr. Doherty had some feeling against Mr. Garvey and that was because Mr. Garvey and the chart was because Mr. Garvey and disconting out more of them."

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WILLIAM F. THORNTON. William F. Thornton said he was a native of Lowell and a truant officer. "I saw Mr. Doberty at his foundry in consequence of what Mr. Beane had said to ne. I asked Mr. Doherty if it was true that there was a movement to discharge Mr. Garvey. He said 'yes' and I said I would like to see it fixed ur. Mr. Doherty said it was tree.

**Figure 24 Tops on Mappers.

**MEDITICS EXAMINATION

Second Day of the Commence-Daughter of America and Son of England

United in Marriage in Presence of King and Queen - Chapel Royal of St. James Palace Scene of Ceremony - Most Fashionable of Recent Weddings in London

London, June 23.—With King Edward and the queen smilling approvaing from their private gallery, Jeane Reid, daughter of Whitelaw Reid, the American ambassador to Brighand, was marrial reit this afternoon in the chapel Royal of St. James palace to the Hon. John Hubert Ward, brother of the earl of Dudley and equery-in-waiting to the Royal of St. James palace to the Hon. John Hubert Ward, brother of the earl of Dudley and equery-in-waiting to the Royal of St. James palace of the damplers were prarried, as was prettily decorated with flowers for this, the most fashionable of recent, weddings in London.

A great crowd assembled in St. James square to watch the arrival of the bridal party and the king and queen and other nembers of the royal family who, by their attendance at the dample and the subsequent reception at Dorchester house, the city residence of Ambassador Reid, patd a compliment to the American ambassador and his of the smallness of the chapel, set the time of urrival at 2.45 p. m., and by the smallness of the chapel, set the time of urrival at 2.45 p. m., and by the smallness of the chapel, set the smallness of the chapel, set the smallness of the chapel, set the prince and princess of Vales, the duke and there said and queen Alexandra accompanied by their suites drove up from Edward and Queen Alexandra accompanied by their suites drove up from Edward and Queen Alexandra accompanied by the suites drove up from Edward and queen Alexandra accompanied by their suites drove up from Edward and queen Alexandra accompanied by their suites drove up from Edward and queen Alexandra accompanied by the suites drove up from Edward and queen and proceeded it up the chapel, the choir singing "Lead Us, Heavelly Father, Lead Us,"

The Rev Edgar Sheppard, canon of St. George's chapel, Windsor, where the king and queen attend services where the choir singing "Lead Us, Heavelly Father, Lead Us,

Blount of Orieton manor, Herefordshire, England. Blount of Orieton manor of Pittsbrg, the king and queen attend services when in residence at Windsor caste, of the groof, Ogden Reid, Cralg Wadsworth, Grant Smith and E. Shelffeld in the Church of the Incarnation. New York, a church of which Mr. and Mrs. Reid the othe Church of which Mr. and Mrs. Reid force included all the ambassadors of force many years. Court of St. James. Blount of Orieton and Qeral Ward, broth-weight of the king of the groom, Ogden Reid, Cralg Wadsworth, Grant Smith and E. Shelffeld class of the Incarnation. New York, a church of which Mr. and Mrs. Reid force included all the ambassadors of force of the Mrs. Reid for Mrs. Reid force in Church of the Incarnation. New York, a church of which Mr. and Mrs. Reid force in Church of the Incarnation. Blount of Orietand

Fearful Bloodshed Teheran,

by Harlan P. Young Shah of Persia's Troops Cap-

Lowell Pounded Out a Decisive **Victory**

Great Stick Work Aroused the Enthusiasm of the Fans-Zinssar Does Some Fine Stick Work

EIGHTH INNING.

In the latter half of the eighth liming

Ainsmith got a base on balls and Green-

well got a scratch hit. Shannon got a

Shannon and Magee made a double steal.

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LAWRENCE.

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DIAMOND NOTES

But the second game was the fun

for there was more excitement and real rooting than at any other game this season. The many ladles present enjoyed the fun hugely.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Detroit—Detroit 4, Chicago I. At Cleveland—Philadelphia 2, Cleve-

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Boston-St. Louis 1, Boston 0, At Brooklyn-Brooklyn 1, Philadel-

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 St. Louis
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 Brooklyn
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At Glen Forest today.

after Winning,

Shannon, ss 2 Zinssar, rf 5

The second game between Lowell and l Lawrence started ten talnutes after In the eighth inning McLean filed out to the conclusion of the first game. The Duft, Devine flied out to Howard and only change in the makeup of the Murch filed out to Magee. teams was in the battery. Greenwell went on the slab for Lowell while Ainssmith went behind the bat. For the visitors two former Lowell men were base on balls Zinszar Ried out to Mein the innings, Comeron doing the the twirling and Dan Duggan behind the hat.

FIRST INNING

The first inning of the second game was a repetition of the first same, for the visitors started off with three runs. Harter hit to Vandeegrift and the latter threw had to first, the runner reaching first in safety. He was natied, however, while trying to reach second. Flynn singled by Shannon. Vinson struck out. Wilson singled and Devine then hit to centre field for a three bagger and Wilson and McLean scored. Murch closed the inning flying out to Magee.

In the latter half of the first liming Shannon drew a base on balls and Zinssar. Singled and Devine then hit to centro field for a three bagger and Wilson and McLean scored. Murch closed the liming flying out to Magee.

In the latter half of the first liming Shannon drew a base on balls and Zinssar followed with a strike out. Magee hit to Flynn who threw to second getting Shannon and Harter sent the ball to first for a double play.

Score—Lawrence 2. Lowell 2.

Score-Lawrence 2, Lowell 0, SECOND INNING.

SECOND INNING.

Neither-side scored in the second inling. Duggan opened the joning with a
single and went to second on Cameron's
excridee. Harter hit to Shaonon and was
out at first while Flynn filed out to Howard.

In the latter half of the inning Howard
filed out to Flarter, Duff filed out to Vinsen and Wolfe hit to Flynn and was out
at first.

Score—Lawrenca 3. Lowell 6

Score-Lawrence 3, Lowell 0,

Ecore—Lawrence 3, Lowell 0.

THIRD INNING.

In the third inning Vinson filed out to Flynn, ss. ... 3 1

Vinson, rf. ... 4 0

Enannon, Wilson hit to Shaumon and was Wilson, 3b ... 4 1

out at first and McLean filed out to McLane, 16 ... 4 0

out at first and McLean filed out to Magea.

Wandergrift got hit by a pitched ball in the latter half of the third. Alnomith followed with a base on balls. Dues and the caught Vandergrift napping at second and threw him out. Greenwell filed out to Vinson and Shannon hit to Harter forcing Alnomith at second.

Score-Lawrence 3, Lowell 0.

Totals 31

x-Butted for Leonard

FIFTH INNING.

Neither side scored in the fifth inning. Harter, the first man up for the
visitors, went out on strikes and Flynn
followed with a base on balls. Vinson
hit to Wolfe and was out at first while
Wilson filed out to Magee.

In Lowell's hait Wolfe hit to Cameron and was out at first. Vandergrift
hit to Flynn and was out at first and
Amsworth struck out.

Score—Lawrence 2. Lowell 1.

Score-Lawrence 2, Lowell 1. SIXTH INNING.

In the sixth liming McLean hit to Shannon and was out at first. Devine hit to Duff and was out at tirst, Zinssar covering the base. Murch drew a base on balls, but Duggan was third out on a fly to Zinssar balls, but Duggan was third out on a fly traction of "Matcolm."

The visitors came near seering in the seventh. Cameron opened with a fly to Howard and Harter followed with a single. Flynn drew a free pass. Vinson hit to Wolfe and was out at first, Cameron and Vinson going to third and seerond respectively. Wilson filed out to Marce.

AMERICAN LEVILLE STANDING.

Lawrence went to pieces in the latter half of the seventh lenting and the home team secred four runs. Ainsmith opened with a single. Greenwell bunted and Duggan inside an error. Shannon sacrificed advancing both men. Zinssar singled and Ainsmith and Greenwell scored. At his point Cameron was sent to the bench and Leonard was substituted. Mages started off with the new pitcher by getting a single. Howard followed with a base on balls. Duff hit a high fly slong the third base line and Fiynn dropped the ball and Zinssar scored. Flynn throw to third and got Mages. Wolfe Lawrence went to pieces in the latter | St. Louis | 53 |
| St. Louis | 53 |
| Cleveland | 02 |
| Detroit | 23 | Detroit Philadelphia New York 24 Boston 25 Washington 26 throw to third and got Magee. Wolfe ment a grounder to Flynn who threw him out but Howard scored. Vandergrift hit to Flynn and was out at first.

Score-Lowell & Lawrence 3.

BASEBALL

Weshington Park, Tomorrow Afternoon Lowell vs. Worcester Reserved seats for all Saturdays and holidays on sale at Carter & Sherburne's and Wilson's stores. N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS.

N. E. LEAGUE STANDING.

At Lowell-(First game)-Lawrence 3, Lowell 0, (Second game)-Lowell 13,

At Brockton-Brockton & Fall River At Haverhill-New Bedford 5, Haver-

At Lynn-Worcester 4, Lynn 0.

GAMES TODAY. (American League.) Washington at Boston. New York at Philadelphia.

(National League.) Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Pitisburg.

(New England League.) Lowell at Lawrence. Worcester at Lynn. Fall River at Brockton. New Bedford at Haverhill.

HAZLETON SIGNED

BOSTON AMERICANS GET DART-

MOUTH PITCHER. BOSTON, June 23.-Announcement was made by the management of the Hoston American baseball team last alght, that Sidney Huzleton, the former Dartmouth college pitcher, had been signed. Hazleton was one of the Dartmouth bashall men who were last year dealest institct when were last nouth bashall men who were last year declared ineligible for this year's team on account of charges of professionalism.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Chelmsford Baseball club would like to arrange games with strong amateur teams in and around Lowell for Saturday afternoon, June 27, July 11 and August dates are still open, and we would like to fill them at once. Write to LaRoy A. Cheney, Chelmsford, Mass.

A suggestion to the park commission: Wet down the diamond on the South common on such a day as last Saturday and it will be appreciated by both players and spectators. During the game Saturday the wind blew dust m the faces of the players, making it extremely difficult to play.

The continual wrangles that some of the Catchille league teams are wont to start could be eliminated from the contest by a little cool-headedness on

The officials of the Catholic league should see to it that those responsible for stopping a game abruptly should be penalized individually, not throw the blame on an entire team.

For an A1 all round ball player, Barry, the first baseman of the St. Patrick's sanctuary choir, takes the

Maloney of the Mathews can run some when the occasion regulres. His exhibition Saturday was quite the hest BOSTON CROWDED

The St. John's team of No. Chelins-ford, it is said, is to be materially strengthened.

Those who witnessed Saturday's Mathew-St. Patrick's game declare that Jimmy Winn's umplring was excellent. After the game a fan remarked that "Hank" O'Day himself eald not satisfy such contestants as were battling there Saturday.

The meeting of the league this week will be interesting for the bays for the Acre are, it is said, out to protest against the awarding of the game to the cold water boys.

BOSTON, June 23.—The streets of Boston were crowded today with visting club women from all parts of the

Such wrangles as took place Satur-flay on the South common are cal-culated to make the league weak in the eres of the public and are forerun-ners of times of disruption. The first game was dandy baseball ffer Warner woke up; after the first

A RECEPTION

AT RESIDENCE OF MR. AND MRS. HUGH C. McOSKER.

In the sixth Inning McLean bit to Shannen and was out at first. Desine bit to Duff and was out at first. Zinsar covering the base. Murch drow a base on balls, but Duggan was third out on a fly to Zinsar.

The Lowell team scored three runs in the latter half of the sixth Inning, going ahead of the visitors. Greenwell, the first man up, drew base on balls and Shannon followed with a strike out. Zinsar singled to left field and Magee drew a base on balls. Howard singled and Zinsar accored. Duff struck out. Wolfe and would think he was up against a sar singled to left field and Magee drew a base on balls. Howard singled and Dime would think he was up against a some cored. Duff struck out. Wolfe and was forced out, but the latter threw the ball to Flynn, but the latter dropped the sphere and Zinsar and the latter dropped the sphere and Zinsar and the latter flags by striking out.

Score—Lowell 4, Lawrence 3.

The visitors came near seering in the seventh. Cameron opened with a fly to Howard and Harter followed with a single. Flynn drew a tree pass. Vinsen hit to Wolfe and was out at first, Cameron and Vinson going to third and seer to and Vinson going to third and seer and and generally over the Alps. Hally they expect to sover the Alps. themtal Europe, with a wheeling trip-over the Alps. Italy they expect to reach next aMrch and thence to the Holy Land, with a visit to Russla at the end. They expect to be abroad about one year. the end. They about one year. Won Lost P.C.

JAPANESE APPOINTMENT.

57.4 OYSTER BAY, N. Y., June 22.— 54.5 President Roosevelt today appointed 45.5 John C. O'Loughlin of Washington as 45.6 Secretary to the American commission 40.4 to the Japan exhibition at Tekno in 36.4 Fell. His satary will be \$7000 a year.

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To Attend Convention of Women's Clubs

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country, and the arrival of each train added to the number already in the a canvass even before the convention N. Y., delivered the class oration and city by the hundreds. This large num- formally opens for the selection of San Holwood Bonney of New York city de-

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for the ninth biennial convention of the General-Federation of Women's clubs, the opening meeting of which would be HEARS ADDRESS BY F. P. SMITH

Various arrangements committees met during the day to discuss the carrying on of their work but aside from exercises of Amherst college comthese there was but one meeting of im- mencement season today were favored portance held in connection with the with pleasant weather, and the closing convention. This was the councils of literary efforts by the representatives presidents which was held at Chicker- of the graduating class were listened ing half. At this meeting the duty of to by a large gathering of alumni, the federation toward other national parents and friends. The serious exorganizations and vice versa was discussed; memberships in one state were and were started with the planting of transferred to another where appli- the ivy by Heath White of Charlottecation was made and she biennial re- town, P. E. I., president of the senior nort was heard.

visiting club women on an excursion poser, William Hall of Buffalo, N. Y. around Boston harbor during the at- The college hall was the scene of the termon.

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The California delegation has begun Here Edward Powley of Ransomville,

ber of women of whom 3500 are expected as accredited delegates with possibly twice as many friends, are here

AMHERST COLLEGE

OF COLORADO AMHERST, June 23.—The class day

class. James P. Fleming of Ber The merchants of Boston had Aven, Pa., delivered the lvy oration chartered a steamer for the use of the and the lvy noem was read by its com-

> remainder of the forenoon exercises livered the class poem.

The annual meeting of the trustees of Amherst college was held in Walker hall and those members of the General association of the alumni who were in town also held their annual meeting.

meeting.

During the afternoon although still garbed in their serious appearing caps and gowns the seniors assembled in the grove and listened to the jocular compositions of their class mates. The grove oration by Frederick P. Smith of Golden. Colo., and the grove positions of New York city were delivered at these exercises.

OFF TO REVERE

FIRST EXCURSION LEFT MERRI-MACK SQUARE.

MACK SQUARE.

The unitial trolley excursion to Revere heach from Lowell for the season of 1968 under the auspices of the Boston & Northern sirect railway eventuated today. Jumbo car 1913 was brought into requisition and was filled when at 3.10 o'clock starter Hayes gave the signal to move out from Merrimack square.

The day was an ideal one both for the trolley trip and for a meander along the seashore and a sait water ipmersion.

The jumbo car was in charge of Motorman Tom Donaldson and Conductor J. Connelly.

Connelly.

The Lowellians reached their destination at Revere at 10.15 o'clock the trip being made in exactly two hours.

The return trip from the beach will be at 5.00 this evening and the car is due to reach Lowell at 8.20 p. m.

The next trolley excursion to Revere beach will be on Thursday when two cars will go out from Lowell. The first trolley will leave Merrinack square at 8.15 a. m., and the second car will leave at 1.15 p. m. The return trips will be at \$.00 p. m. and 9.30 p. m.

IN THE RING.

IN THE RING.
In San Francisco Friday night Jimmy Walsh, the old time opponent of Jack Desmond of this city, and Jimmy Gardner of Lowell, will engage in hard contests if the records of their opponents are right. Jimmy Carroll, who meets Walsh, is the son of the old-time Boston lightweight, who in his day was a good boxer. The son is said to be more clever than was his father, and if that is the case he will give Walsh a lot of trouble.

Byle Whitney, a colored boxer, is to be Gardner's opponent. While Walitney is a strong, rugged boxer, those who have seen him go say that Gardner should be able to win easily.

DENIS A. O'BRIEN

Was Orator at Boston College Exercises

BOSTON, June 23 .- On the new Boston College grounds, overlooking the ton College grounds, overlooking the Chestput Hill reservoir, the senior class day exercises were held yesterday. This is the first time that "University Heights," destined to be the home of an enlarged Boston college, has been made the scene of academic rites.

Led by Thomas J. Murphy of Newton, president of the class, the seniors marched at 3.30 o'clock to the "Heights," where the class history,



DENIS A. O'BRIEN.

mantle oration, class poem, ode and prophecy were delivered from a specially erected stand.

One of the feature of the day was the college orchestra's rendition of a "Class of 1003" march composed by Michael W. Walsh, '08, of Cambridge. The speakers included Philip J. O'Connell of Lawrence, class historian; Joseph F. O'Bullivan of Newtonville class poet; Edward D. O'Bryan of South Boston, class edist; Denis A. O'Brien of Lowell, mantle orator, and Charles B. Rose of Somerville, class prophet. President Fr. Ganson and Vice-President Fr. Hearn snoke.

On the class day committee are Joseph F. O'Sullivan, Thomas W. Hopelins of Concord, John J. McMahon of Brockton, Walter A. Quinlan of Hyde Park and Thomas E. Mahoney of Charlestown.

Lowell people who attended were proud of the mahner in which Denis A. O'Brien acquitted himself as ora-tor.

A. O'Brien acquitted himself as pra-

The senior hop will be held in Cop-ley hall tonight. Graduation exercises will be held tomorrow night in Boston



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An Appeal Taken — Lively Tilts

Between the Opposing Counsel,

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Messrs Donahue and Hill,

Place yesterday afternoon from his-date residence, 23 Elm street, in North Billerica and was very largely attended. Rev. Chester H. Howe, pastor of the North Billerica Baptist church, officiated and there was singing by a quartel composed of Messrs. James Biteline, Herbert B. Eilis, Mrs. Edwin Stott, Miss Clifford. The bearers were James Chadwiek, Charles S. Maxwell. Williams. Among the floral offerings were the following pieces: Sheaf of wheat from Mrs. Lee; spray of pinks. Mrs. and Mrs. Lee; spray of pinks. Mrs. and Mrs. Jethro Swetzer; bonquet of rosses, Mrs. Mary Stott; bouquet of rosses, Misses Nellie and Emily Haslam; wreath of key from family of Mrs. James Stett.

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grafters at city hall, genfters in the bring employ of the city, getting pay without doing any work and many other little short arm taps that were not relished by the witnesses.

The case in question grew out of the attempt to collect a tax bill from one

FRIEND.

the Almighty to be friends," said

"You have many settlers in the

SMITH-The funeral of Edward P. Smith

will take place Wednesday afternoon June 24, at 4 o'clock from the residence

of E. E. Foster, 216 Therndike street. Friends and relatives invited without

further notice.

"Last week I received a warrant from the city treasurer to collect a tax bill from John Mellas. I called at his place of business in Flood's alley and inquired for him. I learned that he was at his home. I went to his home and saw him and presented the bill. He told me to wait until he got his shocs on and he would pay me. I waited for him about 10 minutes and he never came out.

FRIEND.

DULUTH, Minn., June 23.—"Canada the United States are destined by the Almighty to be friends," said James Bryce, ambassador of Great Britain to the United States in a speech at the Commercial club banquet given in his honor last night.

"You have many settlers in the

Peter Harlan lestified he was a "trouble" man in the employ of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co., and resides in Manchester. Last Thursday he was working on a pole in the vicinity of Floods alley and saw that fellow and the other telephone and saw that fellow and the other fellow. Sa vithes and Mellas, struggling, but saw no blows struck. Somebody asked him to telephone to the police station and call the patrol. He did so, but when the wagen came the man had gone

away.

Special Officer John Regis testified that while he was standing in his doorway a couple of heys ran up to him and said there was trouble in the alley. When he arrived, however, if there was any trouble it was over.

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door."

Witness testified to going to the bake shop in the afternoon with Savithes and told the story of the assault, his testimony in part being the same as that offered by Mr. Savithes.

Constable, McManus said that the warrant in question was in the hands of Mr. Savithes. Warrant No. 4256 was shown in witness and he testified that day evening.

FUNERALS

SHATTUCK-Funeral services over the remains of the late Horace B. Shattuck who died recently in Greenville, N. H., took place this afternoon at the chapel

The services were impressively conduct ed by Rev. George E. Martin, D. D., pastor of the Kirk Street church, Lowplant of the Kirk Street church, Low-ell, and consisted of scripture readings and prayer. A number of representative Low-ell men were present. The interment was In the family lot in the cemetery under the direction of the J. B. Currier com pany, funeral directors.

LEE-The funeral of James Lee took place yesterday afternoon from his-late

City Solicitor

A case of considerable interest, with many points of law involved, was aired in police court this morning, it being the case of John Mellas, charged with assaulting Jordan S. Savithes, a duly delegated constable of the city of Lowell.

City Solicitor J. Gilbert Hill was the prosecuting officer and Lawyer Daniel J. Donahue appeared for the defendant of the government's witnesses, asked many pertinent questions and from time to time referred to the grafters at city hall, grafters in the struggle and bring shadown and stated that he world was very largely attended by relatives and friends. The flowers were numerous and beautiful. Services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Whittaker, paster of the Central Methodist church, and there was singling by both sides some acrimonlous verbal to the court adjudged the defendant guilty bears were Messrs. Arthur Salmon, William H. Connors, Stephen Garrity and Fred Bates. Mr. Fred Bates hall charge of the arrangements and the bring shadown and sureties were given in the sum of 300 for the appearance of the defendant before the superior court.

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WOMAN COLLAPSED

WHEN ASKED TO PLEAD IN COURT.

Catherine E. Hughes was arrested at Lakeview park yesterday and in court this morning was asked to plead to a contribute of the property of the superior of the

attempt to collect a tax bill from one John Mellas. According to the testimony offered the warrant for the bill was given to Constables Savithes and McManus and that they attempted to collect the money last Thursday morning, but Mellas made his escape through a rear door. In the afternoon they called again and in an attempt to make the collection the defendant refused to pay and when placed under arrest by Savithes assaulted the latter.

Joseph Farrell, assistant city treasurer, was the first witness called and testified in part as follows:

"John Mellas, residing at 294 Adams bill was sent to him and fater at the manus fater, was assessed as a poil and a tax bill has not been paid as vet."

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MINISTER BRYCE

Catherine E. Hughes was arrested at Lakeview park yesterday and in court direction of J. A. Weinbeck.

HOLMES—The funeral of Mrs. Esther Holmes was held yesterday afternoon from her residence, 43 Marginal street, and was well attended by her many friends and neighbors. Rev. Mrs. Bather making the sentence Judge Hadlay and the variety of the Highland Congregational church, offlicated. Among the beautiful flowers was held yesterday afternoon from her residence, 43 Marginal street, and was well attended by her many friends and neighbors. Rev. Mrs. Bather making the sentence Judge Hadlay and the variety of the Highland Congregational church, offlicated. Among the beautiful flowers was held yesterday afternoon from her residence, 43 Marginal street, and was shell dear the court room. After about hait an fine to the court room. After about hait an fine of the ward was a fine of th

MILETTE—The funeral of Antoinette Milette took place yesterday from her home, 236 White street, with solemn funeral services at St. Joseph's church. Rev. Fr. Dubreuil, O. M. L. officiated with Rev. Frs. Baron and Graton, O. M. I., as deacon and sub-deacon. The bearers were Henri Gelinas, Avila Lajoie, Alphonse Bolduc, Edmond Matte S. Cayer, Napoleon Milot. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, with Rev. Fr. Brullard, O. M. I., at the grave, Undertaker Joseph Albert had charge.

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illness. Mr. Rowell was at one time a resident of this city. Besides his widow, who was Miss Della A. Bean, of this city, he is survived by a mother, Mrs. Caroline A. Rowell, and a brother, William C. Rowell, both of Franklin.

PROF. CALWELL

OF WILLOW DALE WEDS MISS SIMMONS.

Edwin V. Calwell, the well known professor of fancy roller skating who keeps the crowds in order and describes the various difficult figures of the art at the various condition of the profession of the art at the various and of Frankfith.

JUFF—James J. Duff, aged 52 years, died yesterday at his home, 64 kinsman street. He leaves a wife Mary, one son. James Henry and a daughter, Miss Bertha May Duff of the profession of the profes

When he arrived, however, if there was any trouble it was over.

CONSTABLE McMANUS.

Constable John McManus was the next witness. He testified in part as follows: "Mn Savithes and myself were given a warrant last Thursday by the city treasurer to collect a tax from the City treasurer to collect a tax from East, at the latter's office.

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JAS. S. SHERMAN NORMAL SCHOOL

Very III and Sent to A ADDRESS BY REV. T. Hospital



JAMES S. SHERMAN.

He Has Gall Stones and Will of visitors. The stage platform was be Operated Upon-Anxiety Felt for His Condition

UTICA, N. Y., June 23.—James S. give him a great reception on his retherman the republican candidate for turn this evening. Sherman, the republican candidate for vice president, has been compelled to go to a hospital in Cleveland for treat-

SHERMAN MAY DIE.

go to a hospital in Cleveland for treatment of an old complaint, according to a message received by his family herotoday. The same message announced that Dr. Finney of Baltimore, who attended Mr. Sherman during an attack of the same trouble in Washington last year, had been summoned by special train. Mrs. Sherman and one of her sons left for Cleveland by the first train.

The news received here is very disquicting, and it is said that Mr. Sherman was resting very comfortably and his temperature had fallen to normal. It had been as high as 102 earlier in the day.

ROWELL—Charles G. Rowell died Valley route, the morning express will Saturday night at his home. 83 Main leave at 9.15 a. m., running through to street. Franklin, N. H., after a long Bretten Woods, and carrying parlor libress. Mr. Rowell was at one time cars to that point to North Woods a resident of this city. Besides his stock and to Jefferson. At 1.15 o'clock widow, who was Miss Della A. Bean, the Fullman service includes cars to fit is city, he is survived by a mother. Beclien Woods and Frymenth, with a

ion Woods and Piymonth, with a to North Woodstock Saturdays, the the assumption of the summer the the mail over the White Moun-s division learning Booton at 9 will be disceptioned beyond Conin place of it a new train will Boston at 6.39 a m. running igh to Plymouth, where it arrives

took unto himself a wife, to day, in the person of Frances Simmens, a widow, person of Frances Simmens, a widow of Lowell and Simmens, a person of Frances Willing Manched Simmens, and widow of Lowell state of Lowell is stopping at his summer home on Critiss lines leaving Lancaster at 2.43, Breitlen the Woods at 12.45 and Berlin at 1150, three weeks.

COTTON WASTE

CAUGHT FIRE WHILE ON WAGON.

The engineers who are in this city representing the national board of fire representing the national board of fire underwriters tested six fire engines in Lowell today, three in the forenean and three in the afterneon. They will report the result of their tests laten. Yesterday foreneed a rather unusual fire occurred to the corner of Merrimack and Suffelk streets when two bales of cotten being earled to one of the milis by the lowell Waste company took fire and the fire was made rough to Plymouth, where it arrives 11.25 a.m. Another new train will usual the occurred of the corner, of the Plymouth at 2 p. m. and is due Woodsville at 2.46. The Canadam two bales of cotten being enried to one of the milis by the Lowell Waste company took fire and the fire was making making a m. will make no sloys between the mean the fire was making the property good headway when has eight from the Merrimack street size to between Lokeport and Plymouth, and the first round.

Held Graduating Exercises Today

I. GASSON, S. J.

List of the Graduates for 1908

At 200 o'clock this afternoon were held the commencement exercises of the tenth class of the Lowell State Normal school. Among those present Man Fined for Assaults Mrs. Kate Gannett Wells of the board



CYRUS A. DURGIN.

beautifully bedecked with floral adornments, and conspicuous among them was the class colors of blue and gold. The class motio displayed was:

SENIOR CLASS.

Viola Nichta Barnum

Mollie Monica Brosnan Emlly Gertrude Burke Miram Pearl Clark Mary Helena Collins Margarez Mary Condon Ethel May Cumminus Florence Evelyn Dodge Ann Frances Driscoll Mary Ann Dunn Ethel Gertrude Evans Grace Mary Garvey

Alice Russell Gould Helen Margaret Gayton Patricia Hoole Alice Louise Jayce Loretta Mary Kinselia Alice LeVieur Charlotte Elizabeth Lovering Charlotte Elizabeth Lovering Rose Menien Magnire Rose Mulvina McCabe Elizabeth Vera Mullanev Anna Clare Ottomoshue Mary Alice Offis Lille May Partison Mary Rose Secty Katherine Elizabeth Salley Julia Gertrude Slattery Jeanio Innes South Katherine Marie Suffivan

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KINDERGARDED, Some Arleen Josephino Baidwi. Grace Agnes Doherty

Lasley Louise William

Myra Lillian Stacy Helen Burlingame Webster HONORARY MEMBER.

Mr. Hugh J. Molloy.

POST-GRADUATES. Louise A. Bishop Grace M. C. Coveney Mary G. Ferrin Gertrude A. Fox Mary G. Griffin Jean U. Jeffrey Mary M. Maloney Grace H. Sampson Mary A. Wholey Mabel J. Connor Katherine B. Driscoll Nellie J. Finnegan Nelite J. Finnegan Anna A. Gens Edna V. Haigh Catherine M. A. Mahoney Rosa H. Moechel Gratrade V. O'Sullivan Emaia L. Woodrock

IN POLICE COURT

on Officer

Manuel Pitter and Dennish Maher were presented in police court this morning on complaints charging them with drunkenness and disturbing the peace. Maher entered a plea of guilty, while Pitter, through his counsel. Dennis J. Murphy. pleaded not guilty. Mr. Murphy succeeded in securing Pitter's discharge. while Maher was fined 110, Joseph Loughran represented Maher, who started the

During the frial of the case a woman, whose name could not be learned, but who was evidently a friend of Maner. created a disturbance in the court room by making loud exclamations and it was necessary to have her removed. Fatrolman Charles H. Hersey who ar-

rested the two men testified that last Friday about midnight while passing through Charles street near the corner of Charel street his attention was attracted to a fight in the middle of the street. There were three men engaged in the encounter and he managed to arrest two of them. Maher and Pitter. At this point a woman who was occupied by indy witnesses arose and shouted at the top of her voice. "He was not there at three o'clock in the morning." She kept repeating the remark and white several officers rushed to the woman and endeavored to silence her she refused to stop talking until the court said: "Take that woman out of the courtroom." She was taken out. Patrolman Simon Lane was called and testified that he was at the box when the two men were arrested and they were drunk. of Chapel street his attention was at-

was the class colors of blue and gold. The class motio displayed was:

"Not in the shouts and plaudits of the throng But in ourselves are victory and defeat."

—Longfellow. The program as carried out was as follows:
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—Chorus, Come My Love to Me, Chaminard Address, Chorus, The Brook. Gretscher 1 Soprano: Finegan, O'Leary, Easthann, Ruth, Dodge, Small, Conway.

It Soprano: Bailey, Olis, Stites, Sheehy, Brocke, Gould, Greene, K. Driscoll.

1 Alto: Donovan, Knowlton, Dugan, Collins, Common. II Alto: Daniels, J. Driscoll, Gallagher, Cameron, Slattery.

Presentation of Class Gift. Miss Anne Leslie Brown. Acceptance of Gift, Miss Anne Leslie Brown. Mrs. Kate Ganmett Wells. Chorus, The Resary Nevin Semi-Clorus, Once in Awhile. Cybhulka Fupils of Bartlett School.

Presentation of Diplomas, Miss Anne Leslie Brown. Are Rosery Sould Greenesh Chorus, You Spotted Snakes, MacFarren The following is a list of graduates:

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of his was imposed.

John Loulos, Theodore Limpert and
Harry Antenasios were arrosted at
Lakeview park yesterday and the two
first named were charged with assault
upon an officer, Special Officer John
J. Cote, while the latter was charged
with drankenness.

with drankenness.

According to the testimony offered Mr. Cote had arrested Antenasios when the other two came to the latter's assistance and assaulted Mr. Cote. Antenasios was fined \$2 while the other two were fined \$20 to be paid within three days or spend three months in fall. with drankenness.

Nanolean Noro, an old timer, was sentenced to four months in jail. The case of Patrick Morrison, drunkenness, was continued till tomorrow morning.

In the case of Frank Caban who

In the case of Frank Caban who had been under a suspended sentence of four months in the house of correction, the suspension was revoked and he was committed.

John J. Burke and Cyrllo Desroslers, second offenders, were fined \$6 Two first offenders were fined . 32

each.
William Callahan, assault and hat-

without Cananan, assault and hat-tery and threatening, was sentenced to four months in jail, two months on each complaint.

Louis Ferreault appeared in police court this afternoon and plended not suilty to a complaint charging him with the larceny of a watch and \$0

from John Auger. ALDERMAN GRAY

NOW BULLEVES THAT INSPECTOR SMITH IS RIGHT.

i) is expected that the opinon asked for by Alderroan Gray, chairman of the committee on accounts, relative to the increase in pay of Clerk Rourse of the increase in pay of Clerk Routke of the lands and buildings department, will be fortheening temetrow. City Schelter Hill was in Cumbridge today and asked when he expected to revive the opinion, Alderman Gray said be expected that the cay solicator would have it ready temetrow. It will be remembered that Inspector Smith, head of the lands and buildings forestment. They are the forest of the lands and buildings forestment.

It will be remeaned the lands and build-tor Smith, head of the lands and build-ings department, increased Mr. Reurie's pay from \$18 to \$14 a week and Aderican Gray, who was voted the pricer by the committee on ar-counts to approve or disapproved the pay rolls, struck out the unite of Rourke at twenty-four per, and then asked for the city soliciter's opinion in the matter.

the matter.

It is now generally conceded that Inspector Smith was not exceeding his nutbority when he advanced Rourber pay and that the city will have to pay Mr. Rourks at the rate of \$14 a week.

The rise has not drawn any pay the charman of the committee on account about three weeks ago.

AT SACRED HEART

A Delightful Entertainment at School

Final Exercises Will be Held Tonight

The opening night's entertainment lu connection with the commencement exercises of the Sacred Heart parochial school was held last evening and was fully up to the high standard ever maintained by that successful insti-

Among the guests were Rev. T. Wade Smith, O. M. I., paster and director of the school, whose careful personal interest in its welfare has been a factor in its success; and his assistants, Rev. Frs. Robert Barrett, O. M. I., Bernard Fletcher, O. M. I., and John

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ever put on the market, as it seems un-I affing in curing this dread disense.

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Continental Guards, Masters F. Rouine, J. Cusick, J. Cuff Hans Schneider, Hessian Soldler, Master J. Harron

Thirty Little Girls.

Patriotic Operetra—Act II

There wasn't a weak number in the entire program and the little ones showed careful training while artistic taste was displayed in selecting the

nard Fletcher, O. M. L. and John O'Brich, O. M. I. This evening the Buest of honor will be Very Rev. Fr. Fallon, O. M. I., provincial of the order.

The hall and stage were prettily decorated with the national colors while the front of the stage was set of with potted palms.

Last evening's entertainment was by the younger pupils and the program was as follows:

When Softty Dawns the Golden Light, Opening Hymn
Welcome to All. Recitation Little Misses L. Plunkett, A. Heelon, M. Kiernan.

Pantomime, Spring, Summer, Autumn, and the Flowers.

fact all the numbers were worthy of special praise, but special mention should be given Masters J. Harron, L. Rogers, F. Sharkey, and G. Rogers, who took individual parts in the "Boys" Patriotic Operetta."

Between the numbers there were artistic piano selections by the talented accompanists of the evening, Misses Helen Kerwin and Frances Parker. The program this evening will be given by the older pupils.

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The Tabernacle society, which exhibited such excellent needlework Sunday in the vestibule of the church, is comprised of the following pupits: Augusta Barr, Mary Bassett, Elizabeth Bassett, Alice Belanger, Mary Craig, Rose A. Charron, Margaret Conley, Frances Conlin. Catherine Councily. Gertrude Depocher, Winifred Dullivan, Eineline Dawson, Catherine Daly, Loretta Dan Dawson, Catherine Daly, Loretta Dan

Commin. Catherine Councilly. Gerfrude Depocher, Winifred Dullivan. Eineline Dawson, Catherine Daly, Loretta Donahoe, Margaret Fitzgerald, Annie Fournier, Florence Grlgway, Marin Hearn, Teresa Harrington, Frances Johnston, Madeline Kennedy, Emma Keough, Helen Linnehan, Julia Linnehan, Julia Lynch, Nellie Lynch, Margaret Lannon, Harriett Mahan. Teresu McDermott Mary Mahan, Agnes Mc-Kenna, Grace Mollahan, Ellen McCann, Catherine Nolan, Agnes O'Connor, Mary O'Grady, Mary Plunkett, Mary Pickering, Annie Quing, Catherine Roark, Josephine Robinson, Madeline Robinson, Louise Rogers, Marion Roberts, Catherine Rourke, Anastasia Ryan, Grace Sullivan, Josephine Sheehan, Mary Sheehan, Anna Sullivan, Veracunda Tully, Isabelle Tucker, Florence Turgetto, Mary Ward, Dora Ward, Catherine Tansey, Annie Farley, Lillan Farley, Lillan Burke, Mary Linde, Winifred Livesey, Agnes Depocher, Mary Mc-Kenna.

Armorer Carr, speaking of the flags, said that the meaning of the Latin on the state seal had caused some discussion at the armory. The Latin reads:
"Ense Petit Placidam sub Lifectate Quietam;" the translation reads in English: "With the sword she seeks cally page under those " calm peace under liberty."

RATIFICATION HOLIDAY.

CINCINNATI, June 23.—A general holiday for the day when Wilman Howard Taft will be formally notified of his nomination as republican candidate for the presidency is planned by the local organizations, the celebration to be entirely non-partisan.

LAKEVIEW THEATRE

The theatrical season at the Lakeview theatre was opened last might and the presentation was the councily draina "The College Girl." The Adam theed company, which held the heard down last year and will do likewise this year, hids fair to excel its work et last year which was criticized only in the best manner by theatrical writers.

"The College Girl" is somewhat similar to "The College Widow!" but is much lighter, thee theatre-going people at the present time favoring the lighter form of entertainment. The piece has to do with Gail Hadleigh, an under-graduate, a programmed, and Billy Billock, the concil of the football team at the Gardur Colliders and adventures of present, every-day college life, and all in all, is very entertaining.

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Hessie Overton, who has many friends among Lowell theatre-geors, made a pretty, dashing Gail Hadlelch, while Eddle Poulter was one of these real, professional football coaches which we read so much about. Billy perhaps docan't knew much about. Billy perhaps docan't knew much about at thick rasty, but he knews football from end to end and that's why he takes so important a real. The sound indicate from and to end and that's way he takes so important a part. The cast, a good-sized one, introduces a Lowell boy, James L. Dempsey, who ably presents the character of Guy Johnson, a fost-graduate. Mr. Dempsey's efforts were especially pleasing to his friends. The staging of the play was carefully looked after.

"The College Girl" will be given twice daily during the remainder of the week.



PRINCE OLAF.

Little Prince Olaf, the heir to the throne of Norway, is most popular with the mass of his subjects, and bids fair to make a fitting successor to his royal father. The little chap is as sturdy as any of the peasants who inhabit his tuture dominions. The Crown Prince was born on July 2, 1903, and will be five years of age in a short time. He was christened Alexander, but the Norwegians demand that he be known officially as Prince Olaf, after a celebrated ruler of Norway centuries ago, and their wishes have been followed by King Haakon, a democratic and politic ruler.

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According to the order of the governor both the state and national colors now grace the state armory in Westford the national flags be at the right and the national flags be at the right and the state flag on the armory is that the state flag on the armory is 6x12 field, and the national flag with.

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The regular meeting considerable business of america. Was held and light refreshments were received. Many valuable freesters of America, was held last night, there being a large attendance. During the presents were received. Many valuable in the residue of the evening was the election of offictions of the evening was the election of offictions of the evening was the election of offictions and the committee that the committee of the evening was the election of

Young Man Hurt in

Collision

PASSED AWAY AT HOSPITAL

Case Involves Charge of Manslaughter

James Stavaropolous, the young nan who, while riding a blaycle in Suffolk street Sunday night, collided with a wagon driven by Mathaos Vasilzou, died last night at the Lowell hos-He was suffering from a puncture of the tissues of the right lng and his death was momentarily expected from the time he reached the hospital until he passed away.

As a result of the young man's death Mathaos Vasilzou, owner and driver of the horse which collided with Stavaropolous, who was arrested Sunday night and booked for reckless driving and assault, will now face a charge of nanslaughter. Vasilzou has been remanded to jail without bail.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Paul Hervey Shaw, son of Mr and Mrs. Ralph Shaw, and Miss Ruth Kilburn Pease, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Pease, were united in marriage last night at the home of the bride's parents, 34 Warwick street, The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, of the Ellot church, and Rev. Ransom A. Greene, D. D., of the membership be reduced from four to livre. It was stated that of the four assistant engineers, one has been a permanent man.

Charged With Ducking Address Wilders and Rev. Ransom A. Greene, D. D., of the Grace Universalist church. The bridemaid was Miss Grace T. Childs of Bondsville, Mass, the bride's cousing and the groom's brother, Mr. Warren permanent man.

Address Wilders and the groom's brother, Mr. Warren was permanent man. permanent man.

Alderman Wilder's motion was not seconded.

Councilman Welch moved that the present ordinance be not changed.

The question of a pension for the assistant engineers was discussed and the committee to a man declared that the ordinance which provides half of the ordinance which provides half of tall the ordinance which provides half of tall engineer upon his relativement, should be changed.

W. Shaw, was bestman. The bride wore a beautiful gown of white mous seline silk and carried a shower bounded white many carried. It was distinctively a dalsy wedding, the walls and ceilings of the house being decorting the first permanent assistant's pay for them or namented the floor. There was a most beautiful display of treement, should be changed.

which was put and carried, ununitation mously.

The committee on ordinance and legislation met at the city hall last night and one of the members, Councilman Fred Welch, accused Mayor Farnham of "ducking" in the matter of appointing a successor to Engineer Salmon.

Mayor Farnham's recommendation that the membership of the board of fire engineers be reduced from four to three was turned down by the committee. Mayor Farnham says that the recommendation came originally from Fire Chief Hosmer.

Among other things the committee discussed the question of pensions for firemen and the committee numbers.

Which was put and carried, ununitation. May Ethridge were united in marriage Saturday evening at 1524 Gorham street by Rev. George E. Tomkinson in the presence of friends and relatives from this city and out of town. Miss Phoebe Ingraham, a cousin of the bride, acted as maid of honor, and Harry G. Lawson was bestman. Little with readings by Sister Clark in Powbister Clark's granddaughter. Gladys Coltamore. There were remarks by other sisters of the circle. A rising volution was given away by her twin horother. George Ethridge of Epsom. N. H. After the ceremony an informal reception was held and light refreshments were served. Many valuable presents were received. The bridal couple, accommanded by the committee members of the Betsy Ross Circle. May Ethridge were united in marriage Saturday evening at treet by Rev. George E. Tomkinson in the presence of friends and relatives from this city and out of town. Miss Phoebe Ingraham, a cousin of the bride, acted as maid of honor, and Harry G. Lawson was bestman. Little with readings by Sister Clark in Powbister Clark in the presence of friends and relatives from this city and out of town. Miss Phoebe Ingraham, a cousin of the bride, acted as maid of honor, and Harry G. Lawson was bestman. Little with readings

CARTER—MILIAGAN.

A very pleasant home wedding occurred at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Milligan, Wilmington, on the 18th inst. when their daughter, Emma Mabel, was united in marriage to Mr. Harry D. Carter of Lynn. The ceremony was rerfermed by the Rev. O. T. Martin of Wilminston, assisted by the Rev. John G. Benson of Topsfield, the double ring service being used, under an arch of Jure roses, evergreens and daisles. Behind the wedding party were facted these of spruce and potted plants. The open fireplace, mantel and windows were checorated with roses and trailing vines of evergreen. The bride was charming in her going away gown of made with waist of white point desprit and carried pink roses for the bridal bouquet. The maid of in pale pich, Mr. Carter being attended by Mr. Edward Atlams of Lynn. A

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dainty collation was served after the ceremony. The gifts were beautiful

ecemony. The gifts were beautiful and admired by all, comprising cut glass, fine silver, gold and hand decorated china. Many other useful and valuable gifts showed the esteem in which the young couple was held. Among the out-of-town guests were: Miss Kate Milligan, Gloucester; Mrs. Carter, mother of the groom, Miss Maria Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Fams, Reading; Mrs. Bridges and Miss Bridges of Tewksbury: Mrs. Littlefield Bridges of Tewksbury Mrs. Littlefeld of Warnestt; Mrs. John Addison and Miss Addison of Wilmington; Miss Kate Marsh, Mrs. Prior, Mrs. Frederick Tufts of Winchester; Master Earle Blackburn.

The happy couple departed on their wedding journey to New York amid a shower of confett, and upon their return will reside in Lynn.

DIVED FOR BODY

OF BOY DROWNED IN BROOKLINE RESERVOIR.

tirement, should be changed.
Councilman Welch said the ordinance should not be changed.

Mayor Farnham is ducking on this thing," said Councilman Welch. "He's made so many promises that he can't fulfil them and now we ought to make him show his hand."

Councilman Dexter finally seconded the motion made by Councilman Welch wish was put and carried, ununimously.

There was a most beautiful display of presents of the Union National service, the gift of the Union National bank. Only the near relatives of the two familes and a few intimate friends were present. After a summer honeymon tour of the New England points of interest. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw will morning and up to the time of the diversity, after September 1.

FULLER—ETHRIDGE. A diver worked about two hours in

The news that the body of young Cunniff was still in the water soon reached the lower section of the town and when the diver, George Stone, got ready for business, a crowd of over 500 people had gathered along the bank on the Dudley street side to watch the

CRICKET NOTES

The annual interstate game between Massachusetts and Rhode Island will be Massachusetts and Rhode Island will be held this year at Providence on the usual day, July 4. The executive committee of the state league held a meeting in Hoston on Monday and decided upon the team to represent Massachusetts. Capt. David Hird of the Mohairs was chosen to captain the team while John Priestley was chosen as wicket keeper. William Croft of the Zions would have been given a place but could not accept as he will be out of the state on his vacation.

BRYAN'S REQUEST

NOMINATION TO BE SECONDED BY GOVERNOR SWANSON.

RICHMOND, Va., June 22-Governor warson of Virginia has been invited Swanson of Virginia has been invited by Wm. J. Bryan to second his nomin-

DRACUT

At the Collinsville Union mission on Sunday last, "children's day" was observed. The church was appropriately decorated with ferns, flowers and the protest with the children. Miss E. M. Holden with several assistants, had charge of the decorating. Following is the program:

Song by the school; responsive reading and prayer, Rev. T. A. Carlson; For sale by all deafers. Price 50 cents. For ecitation, Edward Smith; song, by school; recitations, by Edma Davis and Edma Coburn; song, by school; dialog, Miss Davis' class; recitation, Addic Canney; recitation, Addic Canney; recitation, Addic Canney; recitations by Myrtle Dixon, United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

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TONIGHT

EXERCISES OF IMMACULATE CON-CEPTION SCHOOL WILL BE HELD.

The graduating exercises of the Immacu late Conception parachial school will be held this evening in the school hall at the corner of High and Bartlett streets,

MAMMOTH TURTLE.

While fishing in Hale's brook, near the city farm. Mr. Lewis Russell caught a 52 ib. turtle. After an hour's struggle, losing six hooks and ten frogs, Mr. Russell landed the turtle with the help of Mr. George Heltar, the famous fisherman of Ayer City, who plunged in and grabbed it.

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MAN MURDERED

FOUND IN A HOTEL IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, June 23.—With a towel knotted securely arround his neck and tied behind him, a man, who had registered at the Hotel Empire Sunday night as Jacob Prozello, was found dead in his room late yesterday. Declaring his belief that the man had been murdered, Coroner Harburger has obtained an autopsy. Evidence supplied by the dead man's effects indicates that he had come to this city recently from Philadelphia.

JUDGE GRAY

WILL NOT ACCEPT NOMINATION FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT.
WILMINGTON, Del., June 22.—Federal Judge George Gray would not under any condition accept the democratic nomination for vice president. A definite announcement to this effect was made last night by former Congressman L. Irving Handy, who will make the speech at Denver, placing the judge in nomination for the vice presidency.

LAND CONSPIRACY

TWO OF FOUR DEFENDANTS

FOUND GUILTY. WASHINGTON, June 22.—In the land conspiracy case the jury yesterday afternoon returned the following verdict:—Gullty.—Hyde and Schneider," not guilty, Benson and Dimond.

SEVEN OVERCOME!

CHICAGO, June 23.—Seven prostra-ions had been reached up to noon yes-erday owing to the heat which terday owing to the heat which prevailed with but slight diminu-tion and was responsible for two deaths. The mercury at noon had climbed to 35 degrees which was the high point reached yesterday.

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the opening prayer by Rev. T. E. Rogers of the class of 1893, the first honor, "The

J. Noison Parker spoke for the trustees of the school.

The address of the day was delivered by Rev. Charles E. Park of Boston. Following the exercises the 12th annual reunion of the Howe School Association was held in the banquet hall where a fine dinner was served at 6 o'clock. Prayer was given by Rev. Harry Lutz after which President Charles H. Kohlrausch welcomed the graduating class as members of the association. Reports were heard from the treasurer, E. S. Bull and the acting secretary, Albert H. Richardson, The election of officers resulted in the following being named: President John A. Richardson; vice presidents, J. Frank

HIRE IN POOL ROOM.

A small fire was started in Joseph Boisvert's pool room in Moody street, near the junction of Gershom avenue, early this morning, by a cigar or eigar-retic stub. The fire was the occasion of an alarm from box 75 at 2.15 o'clock. The damage was very slight.

INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE.

The Independence league on conducted an enrollment in City Clerk Dadman's office last night and took seven new members to the fold. The league has now a total membership of about 40.

Casey, Otts S. Brown, Warren L. Floyd; secretary, Albert H. Richardson; treasurer, Everett L. Bull; executive committee, Miss Grace L. Knowles, Mrs. S. A. Bull, Noil R. Mahoney, Horner H. Colby, Miss Olivia H. Norcross, Ralph E. Mannlong, Warren H. Hanson, Charles H. Kohlrausch, Miss Ethel L. Buckley, Miss Florence R. Ruth, Miss Amy T. Putney, Harry G. Sheldon and Miss Eleanor H. Blaikie.

Addresses were made by the new the pew treasurer of the grammar school league, were presented toying cups at

WESTFORD

DRUDGE

Anty Drudge Enjoys Nature. Mrs. Hardwork-"My, but it is awful to stay indoors and

bend over a steamy washtub this beautiful weather. Anty Drudge-"You are foolish to do it Mrs. Hardwork.

Fels-Naptha is doing my washing while I am going out to sit under the trees. If you would tay washing the Fels-Naptha way you would have plenty of time to enjoy Nature on wash-days as well as other days."

Summer washing means a day's discom-

A hot fire on a summer's day is heart-

breaking; every woman knows it. If you

wash with Fels-Naptha you don't need a

Fels-Naptha will clean the clothes bet-

ter and quicker in-cold or lukewarm water

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sweeter than you can get them in any other

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Fels-Naptha, let them soak for thirty minutes; then rub lightly, rinse and hang

Sounds easy, doesn't it? And it is easy.

If you have tried it, you know. If you

haven't, try it next washday. But be sure

and use Fels-Naptha the Fels-Naptha way. Follow directions on the red and

Brown Tail Moth

Rash

hot fire. Boiling is unnecessary.

different way of washing.

out to dry.

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UNIQUE.

If the request of the Lowell Automobile Association that certain roadways in Lowell and Tyngsboro be set apart for the Labor day races be granted the Butler Ames trophy will be given the winner of the 250-mile automobile race.

The drawing for the trophy was recently in Lowell. The trophy, of silver, will be 40 inches high, surmounted by an American eagle, and will have upon it the seal of the city of Lowell and a niaque with room for an inscription with the name of the winner. The inscription will be: "250-mile road race over Merrimack valley course for Butler Ames trophy."

CHELMSFORD

The town hall, Chelmsford Centre, was last night, the scene of an unusually large assemblage, the occasion of the Graduating exercises of the Chelmsford High school, class of 1895. The hall was prettily decorated in its interior. The class motto, "Nihil Sinc Labore," in letters of gold occupied a conspicuous position over the arch of the stage platform.

The program was as follows: Selection, Chelmsford orchesitra; invocation, Rev. Wilson Waters; saluationy essay, "Girls of the Past and Present," [Ethel P. Parker; songs, "The Rosary," (Nevin) "Dry Yo' Eyes," (Landsberg) school chorus; essay, "Success," Ruth Adams; selection, Chelmsford orchestra; essay, "Little Things," Ethen Adams, selection, "Dorts," violin, M. Marion Adams, 'cello, Ruth E. Adams, voice, Della B. Baker, piano, Bernice M. Knowlon; essay, "Gilmspees of Norway," A Augusta Paasche; song, "Nursery Rhyme Suite," (Custance) school chorus; validition, Rev. L. L. Greene; selection, "Dorts," violin, M. Mark W. Reed; presentation of diplomas, Supt. F. L. Kendall; benediction, Rev. L. L. Greene; selection, "The graduating class was as follows: Fresident F. J. Length Rev. L. L. Greene; selection, "The graduating class was as follows: Fresident F. J. Length Rev. L. L. Greene; selection, "The graduating class was as follows: Fresident F. J. Length Rev. L. L. Greene; selection, "The graduating class was as follows: Fresident F. J. Length Rev. L. L. Greene; selection, "The graduating class was as follows: Fresident F. J. Length Rev. L. L. Greene; selection, "The graduating class was as follows: Fresident F. J. Length Rev. L. L. Greene; selection, "The graduating class was as follows: Fresident F. J. Length Rev. L. L. Greene; selection, "The graduating class was as follows: Fresident F. J. Length Rev. L. L. Greene; selection, "The graduating class was as follows: Fresident F. J. Length Rev. L. L. Greene; selection, "The graduating class was as follows: Fresident F. J. Length Rev. L. L. Greene; selection, "The graduating class was as follows: Fresident F. J. Le

There will be a band concert to-morrow evening on the Cheimsford Centre common by the band of that village. There is a movement on foot to held a band concert on the Cheims-ford common on the afternoon and evening of July 4.

THE GREAT FLEET

Assembling for Start Has Bearing on Corporation Holdings Around the World

SAN CISCO JULY 7

Atlantic Fleets to Celebrate

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.-Asincluding the flagship of Rear Admiral

here, and all of the auxillaries are in this vicinity. Besides the Connecticut, the battleships in the harbor are the Louisiana, Ohlo. Minnesota, Kansas, Vermont and Georgia. The West Virginia is at Mare Island. Supplies are already being taken aboard the supply ship Culgoa and the refrigerator and place are the logistature of the harbor the harbor the horizon and the harvard university entrance examinations. Mr. Henry H. Harris, principal of the Varnum school, acted as proctor. The final candidates are Edgar F. Fay of Lowell, John A. Spaulding of Tewksbury, and John S. Hutchisson of the New Haven, Connecticut high school, all of whom are trying for entrance with preliminary examinations are Eugene S. Hylan, Jr., Samuel, K. Gibson, Edwin Stuart Giles, Joseph M. Donoghue, George, F. Seede, Edward J. McVey and Clifford A. Wells, all of Lowell, and Franklin F. Spalding of Tewksbury, and George Van Dyke Trull of this city.

THE AMES TROPHY

FOR THE AUTO RACE WILL BE UNIQUE.

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do or have yet to undergo that operation.

July 4 the combined ficets of the Atlantic and Pacific will take part in the celebration here, and three days later the battleships of the Atlantic ficet will depart for Honolulu, where they are scheduled to arrive July 14. The auxiliaries will have preceded them by one week and will have unloaded supplies for the fiest and steamed away from Honolulu before the battleships arrive.

The entire Pacific fleet under command of Admiral Swinburn, who will succeed Admiral Dayton soon, will depart August 5 for a cruise to Samoa and the Philippines. The cruisers will take in tow on the cruise the little black vessels comprising the Atlantic and Pacific torpede flotillas. Previous to the start, the torpedo craft will be taken in tow by the cruisers on a trip down the coast as far as San Diego, and possibly to Magdalenn bay as an experiment.

At Honolulu plans for the entertainment of the officers and men of the same from the same fine of the different and men of the morican fleet are assuming definite

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Four years' course: Mabel Marion Adams; Della Bertha Baker, Catlor, ine Ellen Dunn, Carrie Blanche Knowl, ton. Anna Augusta Pansche, Enthet Pauline Parker, Mark White Reed, Raymond Walter Dutton.

Three years' course: Ruth Elizabeth, Three years' course: Ru

TO AMEND DECREE

IN CASES AGAINST CENTRAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,

village. There is a movement on feet to hold a band concert on the Chelmstord common on the afternoon and evening of July 4.

ANNA GOULD

COUNTESS BONI DE CASTELLANE
PRINCESS SAGAN TO BE.

LONDON, June 23—Madame Anna Gould and Prince De Sagan arrived here last evening form Paris. To reporters calling form Paris. To reporters call the hotel where the occupie are so reliable to see anyone on the subject of last prince. BRYNSWICK, Me., June 23—Winston K. Stephens, 190, of New Bedford, Mass, was awarded first prize at the Alexander of the Calcago. In the bill for a recovery life in Calcago, in the bill for a recovery life in Calcago. In the bill for a recovery life i

FRAN-WILL TEST LEGALITY OF MERGER'

and Pacific And Double Holdings of New Haven Road

NEW HAVEN, June 23 .- A sult has sembling of the Atlantic fleet of 16 been brought by a number of security warships and six auxiliaries in this holders by which Mackey & Co. of New harbor for the start on July 7, on the York, which firm has been handling voyage around the world from San the securities of the New York, New Francisco to Hampton roads already Haven & Hartford railroad company, has begun. Seven of the battleships, seeks of the supreme court of errors of Connecticut an affirmative decision Charles S. Sperry, the Connecticut, are sustaining the action of the New Hahere, and all of the auxiliaries are in ven company in issuing securities of this vicinity. Besides the Connecticut, the company and securities of the sub-

during discussion of the various bills

the New Haven company with the Boston & Maine system.

Fighk T. Brown of Norwich, who is of counsel retained by the security holders interested, says he expects to argue the case before the supreme court in October. He further says that the suit is one of the most important, if not the most important, that has ever come before the courts of this state, as it affects many millions of securities in value.

Inquiry in railroad circles here goes to show that the suit is not only of very considerable importance as bearing upon the subsidiary issues of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad company, but also is of much importance in connection with the status of the corporation as the holder of double charges in this state and in Massachusetts. It seems highly probable also that this suit, depending upon the final decision of the Connecticut supreme court, will be of great significance as raising clearly an intercut supreme court, will be of great significance as ruising clearly an inter-state issue between Massachusetts and Connecticut. This would bring up a federal question and result presump-tively in a final appeal of the case to the United States supreme court.

JUDGE HOUGH

ONFIRMS PINES AGAINST STEAM --- SHIP-COMPANIES.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Deciding that under the immigration law the secretary of commerce and laber has the right to impose times upon steamship companies bringing to this country allens affileted with a dangerous disease, whose unhealthy state was apparent at the place of the place with a dangerous direase, whose unhealthy state was apparent at the place of embarkment, Judge Hough of the U. S. circuit court yesterday filed a decision dismissing the test guits brought by two steamship companies to recover files imposed under this clause in the law and paid under protest, by the companies. The suits were those of the International Mercantile Marine company, and the Ocean Steam Navigation company limited, against Nevada N. Stranahar, collector of against Nevada N. Stranahan, collector o the port of New York. The companies claimed that judicial powers were conferred by this act upon the secretary of commerce and labor—powers which under his appointment he does not possess. Judgo Hough's decision is that the imposition of the flues was an advantaged to the flues was an advantaged to the flues was an advantaged to the flues was an advantaged. sition of the fines was an administrative

As the sum involved in fines collected I

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114 Court St., Boston, Mass.

\$500,000 FIRE LGSS ings and aid was asked from Ryr. Harrison, East Port, Chester and Greenwich fire departments. The entire block by West Chester avenue and Broad street and Pactory place, was Derying the efforts of firemen from the fire of trying avenue were detailed to the ground and buildings on both sides of trying avenue were detailed to the ground and buildings on both sides of trying avenue were detailed and savent nearby towns a described way from the fire, was get

Defying the efforts of firemen from this and several nearby towns, a fire, raging uncontrolled for two hours late yesterday before it was checked, destroyed a block of buildings, occupled chiefly by business firms, rendered forty families bounders and eatsiled a loss of \$120,000.

The fire broke out in the large building of the Burns livery stables, occupled in part by the Bordens Condensed Milk company, and was some beyond Pacific, is seriously ill at the navat the control of the firemen. The sparks hospital in Brooklyn suffering from communicated with adjoining build-

Lowell, Tuesday, June 23, 1908

A. G. Pollard

The Store for Thrifty People

These Are June White Days

Yesterday's Offerings of White Wearables from the Garment and Suit Section and the selling of Embroidered Swisses at 39c were big attractions for prudent buyers.

Today We Place on Sale About 10,000 Yards of Fancy White Laces

Just received from the importer of Fine Torchon and Point de Paris Laces at very low prices, Edges and Insertion to match; very fine laces, less than the importer's prices.

Torchon Edges and Insertion, 1 inch to 3 inches wide, 5c to 10c Only 3c Yard

Torchon and Point de Paris of very fine quality; Edges and Insertion to match, pretty laces for trimming underwear and summer

Only 5c Yard Fine Valenciennes Edgings and Insertions, all new patterns, worth

dresses. 2 to 6 inches wide, value 10c to 15c.

Only 25c for a piece of 12 Yards

Extra Fine Point de Paris Lace in very handsome design, 3 to 5 inches wide, lace worth 15c to 19c a yard.

Only 9c Yard

Palmer Street

Basement

One of the Greatest Muslin Underwear Events ever instituted in this store begins Tomorrow. Thousands of Pretty White Garments new and fresh---The very latest styles from the best makers of Lingerie in this country are offered at most attractive prices. \ Read of them:

Drawers, good cotton, made well, hemstitched tucks, 19c, regular

Drawers, tucked ruffle, with lace edge, for 25c.

Drawers, four styles, cambric and nainsook, deep hamburg and one style deep ruftle of hemstliched lawn, lace edge, hamburg insertion, 50c, regular 69c.

Sample Drawers, 69c to \$4.50, 1-3 less than regular prices-

Covers, lace yoke of Insertion, lace around neck, 19c, regular 25c. 10 different styles in fancy covers, for 39c, regular price 50c.

Covers of nainsook, made of two rows of wide, open hamburg, beading and ribbon, lace around neck and sleeves, also other patterns

Covers of nainsook, trimmed with two rows of real lace and hamburg insertion, lace around the neck and sleeves, for 62c, regular price 79c.

Sample Covers, 39c to \$1.98, 1-3 less than regular price.

NIGHT GOWNS

High V and low neck for 39c, regular 50c. Low neck, made of nainsook and cambric, lace and hamburg trim-

79c, regular \$1.90.

West Section

ming, for 50c, regular 60c. Low seek with kimona sleeves, lace trimming and two styles hamburg trimmings and one style in high neck with tucked yoke for

Two styles with lane yoke, butterfly sleeves of lawn and insertion, for \$1.00, regular \$1.39.

Merry Widow Gowns with Jap. sleeves, 79c, regular \$1.50. Sample Gowns, I-3 less than regular prices, 79c to \$7.50.

SKIRTS

Skirts of good cotton, founce tucked and hemstilched at edge. 39c. regular 5%c

Seersucker, full deep flounce, for 790, regular \$1.00. Skirts made from good cotton, blind hamburg trimming, for \$1.00,

4 dozen Sample Skirts, \$1.50 to \$14.00, 1-3 less than regular prices.

UNDERSKIRTS

Of good firm cotton, made full and well, for 25c. Skirts with wide Torchon edge, for 39c, regular 59c. Skirts with tucked lace and hamburg, 50c to \$1.00, Outsizes for 59a to \$1.00.

Combination Cover and Skirt, over and drawers, 750 to \$1.98. Sample Combination Cover and Skirt, size 38, \$2.50 to \$4.50, 1-3 less than regular prices.

Chemise, yoke made of Torchon lace, ruffle with lace, 790, regular \$1,00.

3 dozen Sample Chemise, \$1.50 to \$4.50. Children's Skirts, tucked, for 25c and 50c; lace and hamburg, for

Second Floor

Stops Itching Instanty CURE At All Druggists, 25c

Howe School

of the class of 1893, the first honor. The Genesis of the Sword" was given by Miss Minnie Seton Dyson. The class essay "Nature's Magician," a clever composition, was delivered by Miss Alice Gertrude Jones, and the prophecy by Miss Eleanor Harriet Bialkic, while second honor "Caius Julius Caesar" was given by Miss Marion Gertrude Gleason. Frederick S. Clark conferred the diplomas and J. Nolson Parker spoke for the trustees of the school.

The address of the first honor, "The diagrad was been contract to rebuild the Summit house at Mount Washington, which was recently burned. The frame for the building is to be built in sections at the foot of the mountain, and carried to the top and there put in place.

FIRE IN POOL ROOM

BAND CONCERT.

and not a judicial act.

more than \$20,00, the matter will be carried on appeal to the United States supreme court.

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The sworn daily net average circulation of The Lowell Sun for the year 1907 was

15,453

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy,

any newspaper in Lowell.

This is by far the largest net average circulation of newspaper in Lowell.

An advertisement placed in The Sun is of more value papers in Lowell and the advertiser than if it were inserted in all the other impapers in Lowell and the advertiser than if it were inserted in all the other impapers in Lowell and the advertiser are inserted in all the other impapers in Lowell and the advertiser are inserted in all the other impapers in Lowell and the are of more value in a country in the stranger admitted, "there are a few things we Americans can learn from you Britishers, after all."

Who remains in the air for 39 minutes.

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NEED OF A SWIMMING POND

NOW THAT THE HOT WEATHER IS WITH US WE MAY EXPECT NUMBER OF DROWNING ACCIDENTS AS A RESULT OF BOYS AND MEN TAKING DANGEROUS CHANCES WHILE BATHING. THERE IS SCARCELY ANOTHER INLAND CITY IN THE UNITED STATES WITH SUCH SPLENDID RIVERS MEETING, WE MIGHT SAY, AT ITS VERY CENTRE, THAT HAS SO FEW OPPORTUNITIES FOR BOYS TO LEARN TO SWIM WITHOUT UNDERGOING THE RISK OF DROWN-

THE CONCORD AND MERRIMACK RIVERS MEET WITHIN A MINUTE'S WALK OF MERRIMACK SQUARE, THE BUSINESS CENTRE OF THE CITY, AND YET THERE IS NOT ANYWHERE ALONG THEIR BANKS WITHIN A MILE OF MERRIMACK SQUARE A PLACE SUITA-BLE FOR BATHING PURPOSES

WE HAVE ARTIFICIAL PONDS IN TWO OF OUR PARKS. BUT THESE ARE MERELY ORNAMENTAL AND NOWHERE IS THERE ANY ATTEMPT MADE TO PROVIDE A PLACE WHERE BOYS CAN BATHE OR LEARN TO SWIM WITHOUT RISK OF DROWNING OR CON-TRACTING DISEASE FROM THE POISONED WATERS.

IT WOULD REQUIRE BUT A SMALL EXPENDITURE TO PROVIDE A SWIMMING POND TO BE MAINTAINED ONLY DURING THE HOT WEATHER. THE ABILITY TO SWIM IS SOMETHING OF VERY GREAT IMPORTANCE. WHILE A PERSON WHO IS ABLE TO SWIM MAY BE OVERCOME IN THE WATER BY CRAMPS OR CHILLS, YET SUCH OCCURRENCES ARE RARE. THE PERSON WHO CAN SWIM, ESPECIALLY IF ACCOMPANIED BY OTHERS IN THE WATER, IS USUALLY IN LITTLE DANGER OF DROWNING. EVERY SUMMER OUR CITY HAS HALF A DOZEN DROWNINGS AS A RE-SULT OF BOYS BATHING IN CANALS AND AT VARIOUS POINTS IN THE RIVERS, STEALING A MARCH, AS IT WERE, ON THE POLICE, AS BATHING IN SUCH PLACES UNDER PUBLIC VIEW IS FORBID-

TO PEOPLE OF PHILANTHROPIC TENDENCIES IT MUST APPEAR WORTH WHILE TO PROVIDE FOR A CITY LIKE LOWELL, SOME PLACE IN WHICH BOYS AND EVEN GIRLS CAN LEARN TO SWIM WITHOUT DANGER OF DROWNING. NO PUBLIC BENEFACTOR COULD USE HIS MONEY FOR A BETTER PURPOSE THAN TO PRO-VIDE A SWIMMING POND OR PUBLIC BATH HOUSE FOR LOWELL THAT IN ALL PROBABILITY WOULD SAVE SIX LIVES EVERY SUM-

TO CONSTRUCT AN ARTIFICIAL SWIMMING POND WOULD BE COMPARATIVELY EASY AND INEXPENSIVE. IT COULD BE MADE OF CEMENT IN BOTTOM AND SIDES AND THE CITY WOULD SUP-PLY THE WATER. THIS COULD BE TAKEN EITHER FROM ONE OF THE CANALS OR FROM THE CITY MAINS. THE POND AFTER BEING FILLED COULD BE KEPT SUFFICIENTLY CLEAN BY KEEP-ING A GOOD STREAM ENTERING AND ANOTHER PASSING OUT CONTINUOUSLY WHILE IN USE. A DEPTH VARYING FROM 3 TO 5 FEET WOULD BE SUFFICIENT AND THE SHAPE MOST DESIRABLE WOULD RESEMBLE A STRAIGHT SECTION OF ONE OF THE CANALS.

IT IS REALLY PITIABLE TO SEE BOYS BATHING IN THE CON-CORD RIVER, BACK OF THE TANNERY ON PERRY STREET, WHERE THE WATER IS ACTUALLY THICK AND BLACK WITH FILTH. IF THE LADS DID NOT GO SWIMMING THERE THEY WOULD, PER-HAPS, HAVE SELECTED THE WAMESIT CANAL, WHICH ON AC-COUNT OF THE DEPTH, THE WALLED SIDES AND THE SWIFT CURRENT WHEN ANY OF THE MILLS ARE WORKING IS EX-TREMELY DANGEROUS.

GOOD FOR PRESIDENT ELIOT

IT SPEAKS WELL FOR THE DISCIPLINE OF HARVARD UNIVER-SITY THAT NOT EVEN THE APPEALS OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IN BEHALF OF OARSMEN FISH AND MORGAN HAVE MOVED PRESIDENT ELIOT TO RESTORE THEM TO THE CREW FROM WHICH THEY WERE REMOVED FOR WHAT IS TERMED DISHONOR-ABLE CONDUCT.

THE INTERFERENCE OF THE PRESIDENT HAS ONLY GIVEN THE MISBEHAVIOR OF THE TWO MEN GREATER PUBLICITY. IT IS A PITY THAT SOME PEOPLE ARE ALWAYS MEDDLING WITH

OTHER PEOPLE'S BUSINESS. IT WOULD CERTAINLY ESTABLISH A BAD PRECEDENT IF PRES-DENT ELIOT WOULD RELAX THE DISCIPLINE OF HIS UNIVERSITY AN IOTA BECAUSE OF INFLUENCE FROM HIGH SOURCES. EVERY-BODY WILL SAY THAT PRESIDENT ELIOT'S DECISION IS RIGHT. 137 Central St.

SEEN AND HEARD

"Will you have Ayer's hair restorer?" asked the burber of the fellow with the stingy hair
"Hood's farsaparilla for mine," said
the fellow in the chair.

Ex-Alderman Dodge has made one convert to the "Barchead Club," I met Judge Fisher in Prescott sereet yesterday and he was minus - his chapeau

It's the day's best bet that the butinsky female talks woman suffrage from morning till night.

The only cure for the end seat hog a rainy day.

Please, dear, write only on one side of the paper when you send your com-numications in.

In the editorial room the boss says to be bulletin or the messenger boy hou, and to the reporter, "go doest."

An Englishman who had undertaken to represent a London firm in. New York gave one of his business eards

"There is a map of the immediate affect for eggs. heighborhood," he said. "It shows how to reach my street from Broadway."
"Whew-ew-ew," whistled the strang- ref. "Isn't that a new monthline who remains be who remains be strong-

Missouri river bottoms, and looking up. I saw a pair of ducks flying just over the treetops. They looked like widgeon, and I presume were a couple of strays that had wandered far from the beaten paths of wild ducks and found a tem-porary haven on one of the park lakes. The last I saw of them they were cirling over the Museum of Natural His-

"It is curious," remarked the grocer in the corner, "that there is no fruit a the world which people are such poor judges of as cantelounes, and what is more curious is that they do their best to spoil them after they buy them. The first thing a woman does with a canteloupe is to stick it into the ice box. Now canteloupes, like most of our fruit, are picked a trifle green, and when they come from the grocer's they should be put out in the sun for a whole day, turning them over every few hours, and then putting them into the ice box at night."

They were two sewer men and they were working in Prescott street. The quiet of a moment was broken by the enetrating shricks of a woman.
"Be gorrah he's licking her," said

ne.
"Licking who?" said the other.

"Don't you bear that terrible shrick? Some drunken husband is flalling the life outer his noor wife."

pore.
"D— the one can you find when here's trouble around," said the other.
Another shrick that seemed to go there's trouble around," said the other. Another shriek that seemed to go with a broken heart or a punctured rib shook the currents on the wires and

"I'll see to that meself," said one of them. "I'll not have it said that a woman was killed while I was in hear-

ng of her cries for help." "That's the way to talk and I'm with ou," said the other fellow and up in-

Worth Knowing

remove Pimples, Blackheads, Blotches and all forms of skin erup-tions, is, according to a well known physician, a very easy matter; he says that many are afflicted with some one f the above ailments, and are subject on great deal of embarrassment on account of the unsightly appearance which they present, and recommends the following simple harmless and incompensive treatment. Go to your druggist and get this prescription filled: Clearola one-half ounce, Ether one ounce, Alcohol seven ounces; mix, shake well and apply to the parts affected night and morning, allowing it to remain for at least ten minutes, then wipe off the powder from the skin. Use a soft cloth or sponge in applying the mixture and in from ten days to two weeks your face will be destroyed. days to two weeks your face will be smooth and clear as a marriage bell. Get the Pure Clearola, which is only put up in one-half ounce packages. Ask to see it.

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JOHN W. McEVOY COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW

to the Swan building they went, three steps at a time. They didn't have any use for an elevator and if they thought

use for an elevator and if they thought of it at all they allowed they could beat it to the top shor.

The yelling continued and was still in session when the sewer men, breathless as well as hatless arrived at the scene of the supposed tragedy. It was simply a case of voice culture. The lady was taking a singing lesson.

We would like to tell you what those two sewer men said, but we don't dare to.

PEOPLE OF NOTE

Fru Hennings, who has just retired from the royal theatre at Copenhagen, after a service there of 35 years, is accepted as without question the foremost Danish detress of her day. In recent years she has given herself mainly to the plays of Disen, notably "A Doll's House," "The Wild Duck," and "Ghosts."

A Mrs. Maynard of Merstham, Eng. had seven sons and seven daughter and they married seven sons and daugh-ters of a man named King.

M. Armengand of Paris has offered a

peace society in England. The has been a settler for about 45 years," she said, "and ids men have killed human beings in many parts of the world. But let us remember to his credit that he published an order as general commanding the forces in Ireland against cigarette smoking by the treos." ing by the troops."

Pennsylvania has a law enacted 73 years ago which requires road super-visors to creet and maintain guide boards at the intersection of public roads for the guidance of travelers. er been repealed, but it has been sad! er been repeated, but it has been sadly neglected in recent years. Judge Swartz of Montgomery county has resurrected the law and, assembling the constables of the country, has instructed them to see that the road supervisors put up the proper signs.

Following the wedding at Haverhill of Paul R. Dickson of Cambridge to Miss Vertie M. Moore of Haverhill, the nowing married couple left for Cavite, P. I., where Mr. Dickson ranks as "leading man" and is under contract with the United States government in the navall construction and repair densetures. In Critical States government in the navail construction and repair department in that place. They will sail from San Francisco July 6 on an army transport. Mr. Dickson, after his graduation from the Ringge manual training school in 1881, took a special course at the Massachuseits Institute of Technology...in navail architecture, and marine engineering. architecture and marine engineering. Leaving Technology in 1902, he was em-ployed in San Francisco in his pro-Another shriek, louder than before, renf the air and fairly raised the roof of the Swan building.

"Is there no officer around at all, at all?" said the sewer man who first

A department of immigration has been there's trouble around," said the other. Another shrick that seemed to go with a broken heart or a punctured rib shook the currents on the wires and bored a hole at the feet of the sympathetic sewer men. board's department of church and labor, and he is known all over the country among workingmen because of his many among workingmen because or his many contributions to the pages of labor journals. He will continue in charge of the labor department, adding the immigration department to his present duties. The plan of the department of immigration laboration has been been supported by the contribution of the department of immigration laborated by the contribution of the department of the department of the contribution of the department of the contribution of the department of the dep tion is to establish mission work among tion is to establish mission work among the immigrants in the many centres where they settle, and also to arouse the people of the churches to a realization of their obligations in this regard. This new bireau will emphasize, it is said, the patriotic as well as the religious aspects of work among the alien peoples and its office will constitute a clearing house for information. and its office will constitute a clearing house for information, methods, suggestions and literature for other churches, and religious bodies which purpose to undertake this new form of home mission effort. The office of the bureau will be in New York, where is the lead-quarters of the Presbyterian Home Board.

Aunty Becky Young, said to be the first woman to offer her services as a nurse when the Civil war broke out, died recently at her home in Indiana on the forlieth anniversary of her marriage. She was a school teacher of 29 when the war began. Her services for her country began by making bandages and picking lint after school hours. After a few months she decided to go to the field as a murse for the fick and wounded. It was something new in this country, although Florence Nightingale had done it durin the Crimean war in the middle '59s. Aunt Becky's friends did alt in their power to discourage her, but without avail. Sie went direct to General Grant, who accepted her services. Her services for her country war began.

Miss Agnes McAllister, a missionary in Africa, died the other day in Paris, where she had gone in the hope of restoring her health. For a of the Methodist missionary work, and

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ANUNKNOWN MAN

Ground to Pieces Under a Train

BARRINGTON, R. I., June 23,-An York gave one of his business eards to a stranger in town.

"Thank you," said the stranger in two will you kindly tell me how to get down to your office?"

The Englishman pointed to the back of the irrow and pay less than 25 cents of the Card.

BARRINGTON, R. I., June 23.—An unknown man, evidently from his clothing a fireman, was struck down backs. He is going to sell them to peo, and ground to pieces beneath an elective over and pay less than 25 cents affect for eggs. New Haven railroad between Crescent park and West Barrington at about 11.30 o'clock yesterday morning. His who remains in the air for 39 minutes. legs were severed, his head battered in and he received multiple bruises about the body. The stricken man was treated by Dr. Russell Church, a passenger on the train, but died a few minutes later.

TAFT'S PROGRAM

AS ARRANGED FOR THE NEXT FEW DAYS.

NEW HAVEN, June 23 .- The secretary met Mrs. Taft and their second son, Charles P. Taft in New York yesterday and they just caught the 11 o'clock train for this city at the Grand Central station, Robert A. Taft, Yale '10, the elder son, is already in town, having returned directly from the Chi-

cago convention. An informal dinner was tendered An informal dinner was tendered Secretary and Mrs. Taft last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Farnham at whose home they will remain until Thursday. Mr. Taft will tength attend the banquet of the class of '18.

Mrs. Taft will be the guest of President and Mrs. Haddey this evening. On Wednesday a formal dinner will be given Secretary and Mrs. Taft at the Farnham residence. The guests will be.

Farnham residence. The guests will in-clude Dr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Hadley. clude Dr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Hadley, Admiral and Mrs. Sheffield Cowles and

SPELL BINDERS

AND LITERARY PRODUCTIONS WILL

WAGE REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN. WASHINGTON, June 23.—The republican campaign book will be out unusually early this year, probably six weeks sooner than it was issued four years ago. The book will follow quite chosely along the lines of the last campaign book except that same new liseas will be introduced. lines of the last compaign book except that some new issues will be introduced and others that have ceased to be of interest will be dropped out. Consider-able space will be dropped out to the ques-tions of injunctions. At the latest the book will be issued Aug 1. The com-mittee is planning its work with the idea that this year more then ever before dea that this year more than ever before the campaign will be waged by literary productions through the press and by pamphlots and speeches and by the active work of spell binders.

AT AMHERST

CLASS REUNIONS AND SWIMMING EXHIBITION.

AMHERST, June 23.-Class reunions and a swimming exhibition followed by a ball game between Amheret and Williams in the afternoon made up yesterday's events in connection with commencement week at Antherst college. Carleton R. Blades, captain, and a team of twelve Amherst students exhibited their ability in many forms of swiaming and diving in the Foxnatatorium. At the close of the exhibition Ralph Saith of New London, Conn., one of the team, was awarded a certificate by the Massachusatts Humane Society for his ability to swim a mile in less than 32 minutes and for his general efficiency in methods of rescuing drowning persons. The classes of '81 and '85 had luncheons and the class of '92 defeated the class of '93 in a baseball game. in connection with commencem

LADIES' AUXILIARY

OF BROTHERHOOD OF RAILWAY

TRAINMEN HELD MEETING. The Ladies' Auxiliary to the brother-hood of Railroad Trainnen held their meeting Sunday afternoon in Pilgrim hall. Routine husiness was transacted.

The committee on excursion reported the affair a success. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for a lawn party in the near future.

AMERICAN ICE CO.

GIVEN SHORT TIME TO MEET FIVE INDICTMENTS.

NEW YORK, June 23.-Counsel for NEW YORK, June 23.—Counsel for the American les company yesterday were given until next Friday by Justice Goff, in the supreme court, to file a reply to the five indictments found against the company last, week. The case will be tried next fall.

STOCK TRANSFER TAX.

ALBANY N. Y., June 23.—State Controller M. cun H. Glynn announced yesterilay that he has begun an inveshas begun an inves-corporations to obey tigation to compel corporations to obey the law taxing the transfer of shares of capital stock. Mr. Glynn said the investigation already has disclosed that there has been a wholesale discregard of this has on the part of corporations with an attending loss of a large wey not to the state. There are about 157% stock companies in this state which core under the provisions of the stock to exfer tax act.

After a short day, secretary large some states about 25% and those who have not had an epportunity of consultance with an attending loss of a large with an attending loss of a large with state which core under the provisions of the stock to exfer tax act.

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RECEIVERS APPOINTED. RECEIVIES APPOINTED.

PITTSBUIG, Jane 23.—F. H. Skelding, president of the First National bank, and H. W. Mc Masters, of the Wabash rational, who were recently appointed receivers of the Wabash retriay also appointed receivers for the West Side Belt ratiroad, by the United States circuit court. The receivers were appointed in pelition of the Wabash Railroad company. Rallroad company.

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To Sec. Taft at Yale

Commencement

HE MEETS HIS OLD

CLASSMATES

And Shows Interest in

His Alma Mater

NE WHAVEN, Conn., June 23.-Secretary of War William H. Taft returned to Yale, his alma mater, yesterday, to attend the reunion of his class, that of '78, and although his intentions were to join his classmates as Taft of '75, unions, most of them in fantastic he found himself to be the chief guest of the commencement exercises, and scarcely had be entered the shadow of the university buildings, before he took up the duties of a member of the cor-poration. Very few opportunities came to him to clasp the hands of the many 78 reunionists, who had gathered in the old Edwards mansion on Elm street, selected as class headquarters, for he was immediately escorted to Woodbridge hall for the corporation meet-ing, then into Commons to speak to ing, then into Commons to speak to the young men, who are about to be given their law school and finally to the col-lege half, where the medical school ex-ercises were field.

MET AT THE STATION. MET AT THE STATION.

Mr. Tait reached the city at 1 o'clock maccompanied. Mrs. Tait and Master Charles Tait, having reached here on an eatier train and gone to the home on Prospect sirect of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Farnham, whose guests they are to be until Thursday. Mr. Tait was met at the station by a delegation from his class, and after an exchange of greetings. Le steepped into an automobile and was whisked away to the Edwards house where about 40 T8 men were ready to extend a welcoming hand.

After a short day, Secretary Tait

went to Woodbridge hall, where the corporation was in session. He left this a little later and walked across the university campus to the side door of the Commons and passing in was met by a cheer from those who first got a glimpse of him.

NINE TAFTS AT MEMORIAL.

Mr. Whitney, the toastmaster, had risen to introduce Judge John Proctor Clark, when the entire alumni body ose and cheered Mr. Taft with nine "Tafts," which made Memorial echo and re-echo. Later on, Mr. Taft spoke to the young men, who, in caps and for the young men, who, in caps and growns, sat at a long table in front of him. The alumnt then went to Hendrie hall, where the class day exercises were held. Secretary Taft returned to the corporation meeting, and at its conclusion donned the robes of a doctor of laws, and walked to the law school. As he passed into the auditorium, John W. Foster was making an address, but the audience rose and wildly cheered. At the close of these exercises. Secre-Taft, accompanied by President Hadley, and escorted by the faculty of

Hadley, and escorted by the faculty of the medical school, walked through College street to College hall, where he attended the exercises there. On the steps of Osborn hall were gathered groups of Valo men back for their regarb, and they all lustify cheered Mr. Taft. The street was filled with young women in their summer gowns, who had been atlending the exercises on the old campus, and the picture as the late afternoon sunlight filtered through the overhanging elms was a charming one. At College hall, Secretary Taft was joined by his brother, Horace D. Taft, of Waterlown, Conn., who accompanied him back to Woodbridge hall, when the exercises were ended. This, in effect, ended Mr. Taft's first

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THE HIGH SCHOOL

Graduating Exercises Held at the Opera House Last Night

Great Gathering of the Parents and Friends of the School-Diplomas Awarded to 163 Students - The Carney Medal and Honor Students-Program of the Exercises and Address by Professor Fenn of Harvard man's white collar and cut's and a plain black skirt. She could be found not with princes and warriors, but working hard in her studio, often out of doors in the horse market and frequently in the farm yard, studying and palitting the animals about her. Her genius has made the world richer with her pictures, and her womanhood has been as noble as her genius is great.

Rosa Bonheur would not stand alone—with her I would call Jenny Lind, whose glorious gift of song held multitudes enchanted. She would be counted among the fair women, not simply because of her talent, but as well for the courage, the self-reliance and the resolution with which she developed it, and meat of all for the use she made of it. When she was at the helght of hor fame, honored and admired by the whole world she devoted the proceeds of her crowded concerts to the needs of the poor.

Julia Ward Howe, who passed her Sth birthday a few weeks, ago is perhaps the most widely honored and toved of any woman in America. Sile has not sung as Jenny Lind did, but she has made the people sing. "Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord," is heard through all the land, and wherever it is heard, men's faith and patriotism grow stronger. She has slood among the leaders in the work of anli-slavery and woman suffrage. But not only as author and reformer is she honored, her social grace and brilliant wit command admirpation. With her varied gifts and her perfectly rounded character, surely she counts for more than Helen, or Cleopatra, or Iphigenia.

There should be remembered, too, the one who has made easier the lot of the CARNEY MEDAL SCHOLARS.

There should be remembered, too, the

Francis Willard, too should be there,

Grover Franklin Fox. Herbert Barney Cady. Marshall Cotting Pract. Elienore Frances Murray. Irene Eugenie Gauthier.

Alice Lucille Cluin. HONOR SCHOLARS.

Maude Anna Fowler.
Maud E. Curtis.
Mary E. Quirbach.
Marion E. McKnight.
Helen E. Hartford.
Leona H. Dearth.
Lora Genevieve Gervais.
Cathering Pratt. Catherine Pratt.

The Lowell Opera House was the scone last night of the graduation exercises of the Lowell High school and every seat was taken. The felatives and friends of the seniors were gathered there to witness the farewell to the school by the graduates, and while the occasion was tinged with the serrow of parting, the relegating of the pleasures and sweet companionships of four years, yet there was the inevitable future to be looked squarely in the face and the young men and women who have been honorably discharged from that very valuable seat of learning, the High school, are the possessors a foundation sufficiently solid to alld a future upon, Last night's little army of graduates,

163 in all, presented a very striking picture, not the blue and the gray, but picture, not the blue and the gray, but the black and the white. To the left of the stage were the young ladies in white, while the young men, in black, occupied space to the right. Then there was the ever beautiful folding and draping of the national colors and the presence of plants and flowers. The scene when the curtain went upwas such as to inspire general applause. Surmounting the stage, and in plause. Surmounting the stage, and in beautiful color and gilt, was the class motto, "Perseverantia ad Fortuna Du-

The members of the committee on high school entered while the American or-thestra was playing the opening overture. The committee members took seats at the





Carney Medal.



MR. GROVER FRANKLIN FOX. Valedictorian and Carney Medal.

the man who has been trained in the essays upon the "Makers of Lowell." The apprentice of former days did not school of life has built his bridge. "In the case of an academically edu-

cated man, the response that his mind makes to a new situation is apt to be less efficient than the response of one who has been fitted in the school of-life. There should be remembered, too, the one who has made easier the lot of the wounded and dylam wherever battle or accident has brought calamity. All over the world the Red Cross is the symbol of mercy, and Clara Barton, who organized the Red Cross Society, is one of my fair women. "Put your mind on your work, so

Francis Willard, too should be there, Clara Barton's equal in her power to organize and execute. As a public speaker she held hundreds of thousands by her earnest enthusiasm and winning speech. She won the love and admiration of all with whom she came in contact, and then inspired in them the spirit of reform to help her in her work for temperance.



MISS ALICE LUCILLE CLUIN, Carney Medal.



MISS ELLENORE EMMA FRANCES MR. MARSHALL COTTING PRATT,
MURRAY,
Carney Medal. Salutatorian and Carney Medal.

The winners were: First prize, Miss Lillian M. Smith; second prize, Al-

Lillian M. Smith; second prize, Albertine Bernier.

The tenth number of the program was a semi-chorus, which sang Mendelssohn's "Sleep, Gentle Babe," and immediately after followed the presentiation of the Carney medals, and the reading of the list of those pupils given honorable mention. The Carney medal scholars are as follows: Grover Franklin Fox, Herbert Barney Cady, Marshall Cotting Pratt, Ellenore Frances "Put your mind on your work, so that your work is well done. So, also, the mind gets its training from the work which is well done.

"There is one respect in which an academically educated man has an advantage. The function of the mind is to make a man find a prompt and appropriate response. An academically trained man is apt to make a more appropriate response, while the response of the other might be more trained man is apt to make a more appropriate response, while the response of the other might be more to the ducation, he should cultivate the relation, to learn to see with his mind it not with his eyes, that is, keeping his mind back of his eyes.

Talion of the Carney medals, and the reading of the list of those pupils given the carney medals, and the age limit raised and altendance at schoolar the last of the mention. The Carney medals, schoolars are is follows: Grover Frances in Fox, Herbert Barney Cady, Marchan and School, up to a certain age, has become schoolar thin, there is one respect in which and academically trained man is apt to make a more appropriate response, while the response of the other might be more prompt.

"If one would win a non-academic education, he should cultivate the habit of close and accurate observant in the carney medals. Another semi-chorus followed the habit of close and accurate observant in the training from the carney medals. The carney medals of the work which is well done. The Carney medals and the list of the work which is even with his mind it in the work of the carney medals. The carney medals and the list of the work which is should be some form of industrial training to take the place of the appropriate response. An academically trained man is apt to make a more appropriate response, while the response of the four years course, are Maude Anna Fowler, Maude T. Curtifully trained man is apt to make a more appropriate response, while the response of the other might be more trained schools. The carney medals are the four years course, are the carney medals where the p

And most divinely fair.",

Summoned by the magic words of Tennyson's "Dream of Pair Women." In the name of the class of 1998, I Helen of Troy stool before me; following her, one by one, Cleopatra, Joan D'Arc and Rosamond, until Tennyson's dream was broken, and the vision faded. How you here to speed us on our way, as hoken, and the women we admire teday. The different her women we admire teday. The women makes they are the truly "fair women" the utmost importance of which he is believe that they see in some form of the utmost importance of which he is totally ignorant.

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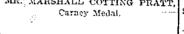
"The question mark is the shepherd's which men are led into the fields of knowledge. Find the answer conditions. Second, to provide a sufficient number of skilled workmen on of life.

"We leave the Lowell High school.

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have the advantages for scholarly attainments that the boy now has, yet he often became an influential man. Today there is a better opportunity for intellectual training, for the school year has been gradually lengthened

The members of the committee on high school entered while the American or exhousted while the American or chestra was playing the opening overture. The committee members took seats at the The Committee members took seats at the Theorem of Chicago, who is bringing all her induced to the Chicago, who is bringing all her findence to bear on the problem of the very poor of our great clitics. The salutatory, entitled "Vision of Fair Women," was next in order and was given by Miss Ellenor Fraces Murray, the salutatorian of the ciss. Her address, which was given in a most pleasing manner, was a follows:

A VISION OF FAIR WOMEN.

"At last me thought that I bad wandered far in and the word of the prole whom a playing the prole whom and praised for her efforts play thrown and praised for her efforts play thrown and praised for her efforts play through mine cares in that uniform him his care in the provided of the bigher education when her efforts playing and the provided of the provided of the bigher developed whom and praised for her efforts play through mine cares in that uniform him him cares in that uniform him his care in the provided of the bigher education when his soft in the provided of the bigher education when his soft in the provided of the bigher education, when his proportion in the provided of the proportion him him to the bigher of the provided of the bigher developed whom and praised for her efforts playing the proportion him to the provided with an obligation playing the proportion him to the problem of the very poor of our great cities.

A VISION OF FAIR WOMEN.

"At least me thought that I bad wandered far undertone far in the proportion of the proporti

grammar schools furnish, is required for admission into the greater part of these colleges, and so they are not in the reach of these who leave school at 14 or 15 years of age. Therefore, there ought to be schools in which subjects are taught that prepare the student for these colleges, schools where the boys who leave school at 14 and 16 will find so many attractions that they will be glad to attend.

The control of the co

the professional an the working class-Graduates of the class of 1998, most of us are having the high school, some to go to higher institutions of hearning, others to take up work in the industrial lines and others to enter business. But, though separated lin Lighting Fire

for business. But, though separated and following different pursuits, we shall always remember the Lowell high school and strive to bring honor and credit to her.

Although in time there will be industrial schools, they can mover take the place of the high school, for that will always he meand to inequate the boys and girls who wish to go on to higher schools and colleges. Even if, after going through the high school, one should dealer to take up the industrial training, the int flee that training he has revived in the Figh school

unstraint training in the fight school will be a great benefit to life. Whatever changes may come in educational lines, the high school will always stand for broad and liberal culture, and we feel some that our school to which we bit fraction to tonight will always stand about the fire our school to which we bit fraction to tonight with always stand around the first.

ate speech. Upon receiving their diplomas, the

class members song the class written by Miss Lillian Akers. The "Coronation March" by orchestra, closed the exercises.

Quartet, "Rigoletto" ... American Orchestra.

Acceptance for the school,
Mr. Franklin E. Johnson, Chairman
High School Committee.
Presentation of the Lowell Historical
Society Prizes.
For Best Historical Essays on the Fol-

lowing Subjects:
"The Makers of Lowell,"

First prize: \$10 in gold, Lillian Mc-Coy Smith.

Second prize: \$5 in gold, Albertine Presented by Mr. Albert L. Bachelier. Semi chorus, "Sleep, Gentle Babe."

Mendelssohn
Sopranos: Misses Bacheller, '08; Margaret Cawley, '08; Lee, '08.
Altos: Misses Mack, '09; Silk, '10.
Tenors: Messrs, Calnan, '08; Dennison, '08.

Bass: Messrs. Roy Coram, '08; White,

Presentation of Carney medals. Honorable mention of those who have attained a scholarship rank of 90 per

Mr. Arthur K. Whitcomb, Superin-tendent of Schools. Semi Chorus, "A Dream of Paradise,"

Chorus, "Send Out Thy Light,"

The class ode was as follows: The time has come for us to part Our schoolday tasks are o'er; We leave our school with aching heart to return to her no more.

We'll all look back at the happy years We've spent within her walls; Then dry our tears and forget our fears, For we know that duty calls.

Farewell, dear schoolmates, one and Dear teachers, too, farewell; We haste with joy to heed the call, Yet with grief our bosoms swell.

Although we soon may drift away, Fond memories with us dwell: We trust that we shall meet some day

GIRL LOST

Point of Pines

THE COTTAGE WAS DESTROYED

She Poured Kerosene On the Fire

ways stand among the first.

"Send Out Thy Light." was song by
the whole class and then came the
presentation of diplomas from the
hands of Mayor Frederick W. Farnham, who made a brief and appropriham, who made a brief and appropriham seconds. kerosene into the stave, and as a result she died at 600 p. m. in the Lynn hospital. The cuttage was entirely de-Etroyed.

Members of the class of '93, Harvard, were having an outing near the place,

Overture, "Norma" Bellini
American Orchestna.
Chorus, "The Red Scarf" Bonheur
Salutatory, "A Vision of Fair Women,"
Filemore Frances Murray.
Somi chorus, "Hark! The Lify Bells
Are Ringing" Spence
First sopranos: Misses Margaret Caw
ley, '08; Lee, '08; Barcheller, '08; Mary
Fleming, '08.
Second sopranos: Misses Littlefield, '09;
Silk, '08; Anna Cawley, '08.
Altos: Misses Reardon, '03; Mack, '03;
McKulght, '08.
Quartet, "Rigoletto" Verdi

Prossed

SALEM, June 23.-In the superior criminal court yesterday afternoon, Justice Stevens presiding, the cases against Dr. Oran G. Cilley and Dr. John F. Lambert of Boston and Arthur L. Shapleigh of Salem as accessory in performing an alleged criminal operation on Mrs. Ora M. Shapleigh, Dec. 18, 1906, were on motion of Dist. Atty. Peters not prossed.

Mr. Peters said among other things that he took this course "as it was doubtful if the government could convict the defendants, and also that the alleged act was committed at the joint selicitation of the husband and wife under the idea that her physical condition demanded an operation to be performed.

Few cases in recent years in this section have attracted more attention. Gray
Violin Obligato, Kathleen Wright.
First sopranos: Misses Lec., '08; Bacheller, '08; Abboth, '08; Margavet Cawley, '08; Akers, '08; Morse, '08; Mary Fleming, '08; Barrett, '08. Morse, '08; Mary Fleming, '08; Barrett, '08. Second sopranos: Misses Leadbetter, '08; Kendall, '03; Farmer, '08; Littlefield, '08; Howe, '09; Sik, '10.
Altos: Misses McKnight, '08; Anna Cawley, '03; Mack, '09; Reardon, '09; Mack, '09; Reardon, '09; Valedictory, "Industrial Education," Grover Franklin Fox.

Chorus, 'Send Out Thy Light." Mrs. Shapleigh died suddenly at her home,

Send out Thy light and Thy truth, let them lead me
And let them bring me to Thy holy hill
O God, then will I go unto Thy altar On the harp we will praise Thee, O Lord, our God!

Presentation of diplomas,
His Henor, the Mayor, Frederick W.
Farnham.

NOTICE TO BUSY BEES.
The Husy Rec Circle will be entertained Thursday afterneon and evening, June 25, by Mrs. Eugene Hardy, at her home in Andover. A hay rack will meet the 265 o'cleck Andover st. car at the blacksmith shop. The gentiemen who take the car leaving the square at 6.35 o'clock in the evening will also be met at the blacksmith shop by a large team. NOTICE TO BUSY BEES.

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BECAUSEWHITEMEN WILL SIFT THE AM. WERE KILLED

Fearful Slaughter of Expert Appointed by Prisoner '

of Hemphill in Sabin county. Yestertension is such that a race clash appears imminent.

Jerry Evans, aged 22; Will Johnson, 24; Mose Spellman, 24; Cleveland Wil-Jiams, 27; William Manuel, 25; Frank

William McCoy.

All the dead are negroes. The lynching followed the killing of two white men by negroes. Two weeks ago, Hugh Dean and several other white men visdance was in progress, probably in quest of figuor, it being the custom of some of the negroes to sell whiskey during such affairs. During the evening Dean was killed and six negroes were held for the killing. At the prewere held for the killing. At the preliminary examination—the—evidence tended to show that the plot was form-ed at the dance to kill Dean. Saturday night, Aaron M. Johnson, a

prominent farmer, was assassinated with seated at the dining-table with his wife and caliform, the bullet being fired through the window. For this crime, Perry Price, a negro, was rested, and it is stated, confessed, implicating Robert Wright, a relative of one of the negroes held for Dean's murder. Price declared he was offered \$5 to kill Johnson.

Then followed the forming of the mob, the overpowering of the jail at Hemphill and the lynching of the six negroes held for the murder of Dean. Five were hanged to the same tree, while another attempted to escape and was shot to death. Later in the night william McCoy, another negro, was shot and killed while standing at the gate of the Johnson home. This morning, the bodies of two more ne-groes were found in the creek bottom Price, the negro, who confessed to killing Johnson, and the man he implicated, were laken to Baumont for safe keeping under guard of the military company of San Augustine.

Sabine county is situated in most remote of the eastern section of the state with a lack of railroad and telegraph facilities and thickly tim-bered. the

PAID LOBBYISTS

Report Their Receipts for Work

BOSTON, June 23 .- In accordance with the law requiring every person firm, cornoration or association employing agents in connection with legislation, to make a sworn statement of the amounts of money paid or promised to such agent, the following returns have been filed with the secretary of

Boston Merchants' association paid Dunbar, Rackemann & Brewster for services in connection with insurance matters \$200; James F. Jackson, in con

gument in favor of a bill to permit a consolidation of the New Haven and Western Woman Weds Boston & Maine system. DE. MEYER APPOINTED.

fessorship of preychietry. Dr. Meyer serve 18 menths in the house of corhas accepted.

MORE GAINS FOR HEARST.

NEW YORK, June 22.—The recount of the majorally election of the majorally election of 1605 nears its close and it is expected that by Thursday all the ballot boxes will be transland and the exact number of what he stylet the Masonic traternity. Thursday all the recount of the fact of the same of white on the exact number of what he stylet the Masonic traternity. Whilms R. Hearst officially determined. One hundred and sixty ballot the went to San Francisco while on the properties of the same of the fact of the superior court. The went of the superior court boxes examined yesterday showed a ball, and when he returned to Worthip been 1450 boxes re-opened so hall, and when he returned to Worthip been 1450 boxes re-opened so an, who had been married before, followed him east, and the wedding yesterday resulted.

D. Albee

EXPRESS RATES

Railroad Commission

Sunday night nine negroes met death at the hands of a mob in the vicinity to go compare to the part accountant like herrings. BOSTON, June 22.-Amos D. Albee at the hands of a mob in the vicinity to go over the figures of the American Express company's business presentday both races secured arms and the cd for the tailroad commissioners in the hearings on the Boston merchants complaint against increased express own hone. Personal instruction when necessary. Address Prof., Box 48, Lawthe hearings on the Boston merchants complaint against increased express the express company's accounts as a whole it is understood, but only to examine the basis of figuring by which Williams, 22; two unknown men, and the American attempted to prove that it was carrying Massachuseits express matter at a loss with intent to find



AMOS D. ALBEE.

shether that basis is fair and proper. Mr. Albee was formerly in the bank ing business, connected years ago with the firm of Fogg Brothers & Bates, note brokers. Recently he has been

acting as expert in transportation cases, notably for the receiver for the Consolidated Steamship lines.

A good deal will depend on his finding with reference to the express company. If he concludes that the company indicated the conditions of its business fairly when It would get nacting as expert in transportation class, notably for the receiver for the Consolidated Steamship lines.

A good deal will depend on his middle with reference to the express company. If he concludes that the temperatures will make always and the merchants will find them the merchants will find them seives confronted with the necessity of proving that charges are unreasonable and excessive, even although they do not cover the alleged express of figuring the result was unfur, the complainants are likely to find their task before the board somewhat easier. It seems to be generally conceded that rates for New England have been relatively less than for other parts of the country; but the complainants may be able to show that the density of traffic here is sufficient to make the lower rate only reasonable.

No. 42.00, 52.2 as 0. 10.30, all 0.6, 13.50, x3.10, p.m. 10.70, x2.20, b2.25, ac 41, ac 3.5, p.m. 10.70, x2.20, b2.25, ac 3.0, ac 3.0, b2.20, ac 3.0,

establishing their contention that the American and National increase was unjust and excessive; but even those who fear, the case may be decided against them feel that the protest will have advantageous results with reference to the general problem of state supervision of the express business. Up to the time of the bringing of this case the authority of the religions of the remains.

nection with stock issues by railroad corporations, 2900.

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LIFE SAVER

TIME RECORD.

Y. M. C. A. Life Saving crew of this city, was drowned in Pontogsue lake last night. He was an expert swimmer, and was trying for a time record for 150 yards when as he approached the finish line, he suddendy sank. The medical examiner said that death was due to acute indiges-

JIM KNOX, LOBSTER CATCHING. Mr. James Knox, formerly of Third street, Centralville, writes from Princ Edward Island, where he is engaged in lobster catching, of a busy and highly satisfactory season. The lobsters, he writes to his old college chum, Bill Alexander of this city, are so large that they would make those caught in the city has the college.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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DR. MEYER APPOINTED.

BALTIMORE, June 23.—The trustees of the Johns Hopkins hospital and university, have elected Dr. Addith Meyer of New York to the directory Philops psychiatric elinic and the professorship of psychiatric elinic and the professorship of psychiatry. Dr. Nieyor serve 18 menths in the house of corbas accepted.

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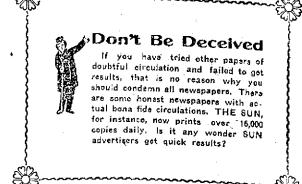
NEW YORK, June 23.—The recount San Francisco by Rev. Charles E. San Transitive, Dr. Nieyor San Francisco by Rev. Charles E. San Transitive, Dr. San Francisco by Rev. Charles E. San Transitive, Dr. San Francisco by Rev. Charles E. San Transitive, Dr. San Francisco by Rev. Charles E. San Transitive, Dr. San Francisco by Rev. Charles E. San Transitive, Dr. San Transitive

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in time estate of Thomas J. Dunn, late of Lowell, in said County, decreased, intes-tate. SETTS.

late. Whereas a petition has been presente to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said decased to Mary E. Dunn, of Lowel, en said County, or to some other sultable

You are hereby cited to appear at ;

said Court.

Witness Charles J. McIntire, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this ninth
day of June, in the year one thousand
nine hundred and eight.

W. E. ROGERS, Register. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-ETTS Middlesey as Probate Court diesex st., near depot.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate of Jeremiah McCarthy, late of Lowell, In said County, deceased:
Whereas, Daniel S. Crowley, the executor of the will of said deceased has presented for allowance, the first account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:

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deceased:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge. In North common. Few dandy cettage said County, on the twenty-fourth day of June, A. D. 1968, at hime o'clock in the foremon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.
And said executor is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days, at least before said Court, are by publishing the same once in each tweek, for three successive weeks, in That Lowell Sun. a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailat least before said Court, and by mail-ing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the es-tare seven days at least before said Court. Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of June, in the year one thousand nine bundred, and elect. hundred and eight. W. E. ROGERS, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the devisess under the will and all other persons interested in the estate of

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Sarah C. Whittier,

And said petitioner is hereby directed to sive publishing stive publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks. In The Lowell Sun, a may paper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate.

to for, also two children to board and fod. Would take an old lady. The best care in a private family. 10 Hud-

WANTED-Old fastioned furniture, father beds. Guarantee to pay double ing cleansed, dyed and repaired at the order to P. Weiner & Co. Gen. Delivery. Merrimack Steam Dye House, 47 Merri-Lowell.

y, lerms reasons WANTED-Everybody to use the Lily White Treth and Mouth Wash. Sold at Butter's Drug store, 31 Middlesex 2t.

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FOR SALE or to let, house of 12 rooms, 18 Howe st., in good repair inside and out, nice yard in rear. Inquire Mrs. P. Madden, on premises.

FOR SALE—1-room cottage with bath near Frye st. Good condition. First yard room with fruit trees. 2 min. to electrics. \$1500. Eugene G. Russell, 407 Middlesex st., near depot.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once, regardless of price. 2 ten, house of 5 rooms and bath to each ten. In Pawtucketville, Final location. Furnace heat down stairs. Hents for \$240 a year. Make us an offer. Eugene G. Russell, 57 Middlesex st., near depot. FOR SALE-2-ten, house near Wames

st. 5 rooms to each ten. Excellent con-dition. Must sell at once. Rents for ES a year. Price only \$1700. Eugene G. Russell, 407 Middlesex st., hear depot. in dealing with us. You will be pleased in dealing with us. You will also find our rates and our rebates more liberal FOR SALE-Large double house near depot. 9 rooms to each ten. Steam hear depot. 9 rooms to each ten. Steam heat and set tubs, baths, cemented cellar, 500 feet of land on car line. 47209. Eugene G. Russell, 407 Middlesex st., near depot. our rates and our relates more liberat than can be had elsewhere. Call and talk it over with us if in need of money for any purpose. There is no charge of any kind unless loan

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Open Monday, Friday and Saturday evenings until 9 o'clock. Other even-ings until 6.30. P. CONVERY, plano and furniture mover, has two square planos for sale, suitable for camp. Planos can be seen at Dwyer's Barber Shop, 276 Central st.

FOR SALE-Two miles from Lowell, 4 acres of land, small house and burn. Price \$400. G. L. Hubbard, 8 Wyman's and card reading at 3 Jewett Exchange.

FOR SALE—Near Bridge st., two-tene-ment house, large lot of land. Price \$200. G. L. Hubbard. 8 Wyman's Exchange. FOR SALE—On line of cars, 30 farm, large barn, lot of sheds, house. G. L. Hubbard, 8 Wyman's change, cor. Merrimack and Central sts.

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WANTED-At Talbot woolen mills, No. Billerica, sewers in on woolen goods. Apply at once, at the milks. WANTED AT ONCE-Reliable

WANTED AT ONCE-Reliable salesmen to solicit orders for high grade nursery stock and landscape work. Stuation permanent and profitable to men of ability. Apply with references, Chas. R. Fish & Co., Worcester, Mass. TEA AND COFFEE agents selling on commission, or for themselves can double their salary and establish a permanent business. For particulars write to H. E. WANTER.

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LIVE AGENTS—Men or women, wanted to introduce high grade household specialty into every home; quick sales; hig profits. Send for particulars. The Elfon Specialty Co., 167 Tremont st., Boston. WANTED-Good weavers at the Barker

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WANTED-Pick up your old gold and silver and turn it into cash. Mellen, 424

LADIES-Dr. LaFranco's Compound gives positive relief; powerful combina-

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WANTED-Lowell and Lawrence friends to know that Mrs. Myers of Lowell will be pitased to meet her friends at the Usher House, Salisbury Beach, North

TO RENT-Large double house. Boars Head, Hampton. G. E. Mitchell, Haver-

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TO LET-A flat of five rooms at 108 Chapel at. Rent reasonable. Inquire at 103 Chapel street.

TO LET-New and modern house on Centralville hill near 10th st. Steam heat, bath, cemented cellar, hardwood Tel. floors, electric lights, big lot of land set tubs, slate roof, etc. A very attrac-tive home in a desirable locality. Key STORAGE of all kinds, separate rooms

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TO LET-Nice upstairs 4-room tenement. Rear 26 Mead at.

BOX STALL to let in barn rear of 59 Tyler st. Inquire of Geo. H. Walker, 216 Central st., Cere Bartlett & Dow. TO LET-Clark st., half double house, \$ norms. Rent \$10. Apply Henry Miller Son, 2 Wyman's Exchange.

TO LET-Andover st., 5-room flat with bath, set tubs, rout \$15. Apply Henry Miller & Son, 2 Wyman's Exchange.

TO LET-Butterfield st., upstairs flat of 5 rooms and bath, rent \$14. Apply Henry Miller & Son, 2 Wyman's Ex-

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TO LET-Lodging house of 15 rooms, Tyler st. Apply Henry Miller & Son, 2 Wynten's Exchange.

pleasant. \$20 for entire month. Apply at once to Eugene G. Russell, 497 Middle-sex st., near deput. TO LET-5-room flat at 92 Concord .st. 38 month. Inquire Hogan Bros.' market.

TO LET-Newly furnished rooms, table board, \$2.50 per week. Mrs. A. Brennan, 10 John st.

TO LET-A good tenement at a low rent in Brown's blocks, Marshall st. Key at No. 4. MADAM DUNLAP, business medium

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How St. Louis, New York and Cleveland Americans and Cincinnati and Philadelphia Nationals Upset Calculations of Experts-Breezy Gossip of the Game



strong showing of teams considered at the start of the season to be of debatable caliber; second, the record breaking closeness of the race in the American league and the material cutting down of the long lead obtained by the Chicagos in the National; third, because of the large number of new and young men who have successfully.

Griffith's Game Grabbers.

As regards the success of the New York American team in occupying the top rung in the championship ladder most of the season, there is much that could be said. The team is not a chumpionship team. Only at times place with a weaker team than that of the last three years, for Terry Turner, nant quality of ball. Its pitching staff the start of the Heason to be of de-

HE present major league base ball season has been one of the most interesting of recent the most interesting of recent yours in several particulars—

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The Cleveland Climbers.

Wiles and Chase) has been second the team at the your agame when they're seven to interesting of recent the most interesting of recent them. Nationals for several years, was nashville. Tenn. and comes of a ender was but 16, and only thirty-and all of the most interesting of recent them. Nationals for several y gashing the ambient atmosphere with their mapillaries. As long as the team makes money Larry doesn't care whether his troubadours win the pennant or not. That is the key to the Cleveland situation.

> sieur Charles Edward Waddell, Jimmy McAleer foolishly thought he could depend. Then, too, St. Louis has had to get elong without Harry Niles, had to get elong without Harry Niles, a brilliant all around fielder and one of the ficetest men in the American league, and Outfielder Hemphill, both obtained by New York.

> The Rise of the Reseate Reds, The Cincinnati Nationals have shone his year with a roseate incandescence that may be termed unnatural with-out hurting any one's feelings. Cap-tain John Ganzel ("Popup John" of yore) is the man who has won credit for the Reds performances. Think of Cincinnati leam leading the New York Glants! Think of a Cincinnati team having a firm hold on the first division for a considerable part of the season! Well, those are two of the ac-complishments of the Reds this year.

The Philadelphia Nationals were admitted on all sides to be of stellar timber when the season opened, but they have more than fulfilled expectations to date by putting up a hair raising battle for second place and maintaining consistent form at all times. The Phillies are of championship callber, and whether or not they maintain this standard depends principally on their pitchers, for the other departments are



MEMBERS OF THE PROMISING COLUMBIA VARSITY CREW ENTERED AT POUGHKEEPSIE

This photo shows Columbia's varsity crew which will row at the Poughkeepsio races. Six veterans of last year's crew, which came hear winning the varsity race, are retained.

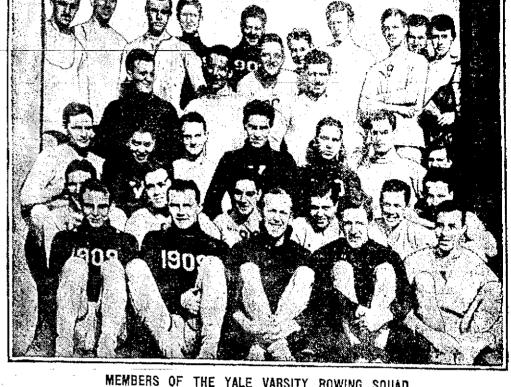
Left to right—Winslow, cockswain; Cerussi, stroke; Kealor, 7; Starbuck, 6; Captain Von Saltzs, 5; Dellenbaugh, 4; Spaulding, 3; Jordan, 2; Snevily, bow.

"broken into" the big league game, and, fourth, because of the advance among players generally in the science of batting. Whether or not the improvement in batting is due to a retrogression in pitching, however, is a point that may well be seriously considered.

The teams that have particularly well, but its base running (excepting given stage or in any stated situation.

McAleer's Missourians, The St. Louis Americans by ranking season and by sticking toothe first di-vision equally persistently have, it must be conceded along the banks of the Mississippi, exceeded the most jurid dreams of their backers, and they achieved this without aid from Monsieur Charies Edward yaccasionally Roistering Rube, on whose occasionally exercised pitching prowess Manager exercised Mealeer foolishly thought he

The Phillies.



MEMBERS OF THE YALE VARSITY ROWING SQUAD.

This is the first photograph this year of Yaje's varsity rowing squad. It was taken at the Yale bonthouse,

Bottom row (left to right)-Rice, Howe, Auchincloss, Duncan, Robbins. Second row-J. Townsend, Yates, Wallace, Williams, Hunt, Brooks.
Third row-Griswold, Graham, Bateson, Capitain Ide, Hoyt, Mills, Cass (cockswain).
Fourth row-Biddle, Wodell, Pomeroy, Bromer.

Top row-Congdon, Codley, Glenney, Peyton, Domigick, Austin, Rodgers, Brainerd, Buist.

plitchers, for the other departments are holding up well.

Letting Strang Down Easy.

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Here is an instance of an attempt on the part of baseball reporters to save from injury the feelings and in a measure the reputation of a player whom personally they like: Sammy Strang Nicklin (Samwara) good."

Sammy Strang Nicklin (Samwara)

Few people knew this. So Sammy escaped considerable humiliation, white scores of fans were wondering and escaped considerable humiliation, white scores of fans were wondering and escaped considerable humiliation, white scores of fans were wondering and escaped considerable humiliation, white scores of fans were wondering and escaped considerable humiliation, white scores of fans were wondering and escaped considerable humiliation, white scores of fans were wondering and Philadelphia have been closest the longest period, but New York, Cincinnati and Boston have for the most part been dangerous competitors.

The closeness of the American league pln of the infield, Captain Fred Tenney, whose generalship is high class.

CHARLES E EDWARDES

Talk of the Summer Stage World—"Mary's Lamb"—Plans For Next Fall

From Our New York Dramatic Cerrespondent.]

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"Mary's Lamb," is well described, actording to American stage standards, as "daring," while its dance features are excellently conceived and executed. "Daring" applied to a play means but one of two things in this country, and that treatment of supposed or possible relations between the two sexes or, as sometimes witnessed in "Frenchy"

Mr. Carle as Leander Lamb.

Walks across the floor (in his "sleep") and talks of the one he loves, the beautiful, queenly girl he lovely Miranda. So, of course, wifey Miranda is appeased. She has weether that the carder may quite improbably agree with her, but there are other premises, as he well knows, even though he is a lovely Miranda. So, of course, wifey Miranda is appeased. She has weether that the carder may quite improbably agree with her, but there are other premises, as he well knows, even though he is a lovely Miranda. So, of course, wifey Miranda is appeased. She has weether that the carder may quite improbably agree with her, but there are other premises, as he well knows, even though he is a lovely Miranda. So, of course, wifey Miranda is appeased. She has weether that the carder may quite improbably agree with her, but there are other premises, as he well knows, even though he is a lovely Miranda. So, of course, wifey Miranda is appeased. She has weether that the carder may quite improbably agree with her, but there are other premises, as he well knows, even though he is a lovely Miranda. So, of course, wifey Miranda is appeased. She has weether that the carder may quite improbably agree with her that the carder may quite improbably agree with the carder may quite improbably agree with the carder may quite No Other Comedian Like Carle.

Mr. Carle's diverting style of comedy is, as usual, the chief feature of his production. There is no other come dian just like him. No other comedian could be just like him. The principal come ne just me min. The principal female roles are well played by Elita Proctor Otis as the termagant wife and Henrietta Lee as the young lady with whom lonely Leander is in love. Any one who saw Elita Proctor Offs as the old widow Rouchard in the all star revival of the "Two Orphans" a few years ago will readily agree that she could ably picture the role of household termagant.

The play is full of color and action

and is diversified enough to enjoy a long New York engagement

Some Plans For Next Season. Plans for next season are rapidly maturing, and some managers have SCENE FROM "THE TOP O' TH' been seriously handicapped in completing their programmes for 1908-9 because of the hard times of the past



WORLD."

orected. All of which is a reminder that there are a large number of plays and players which are well adapted to marine presentation. But the boat used should be a freight barge with sixteen 9x12 inch holes cut in the which is a reminder There is nothing personal in this.

But Solomon in All His Glory Was Not Arrayed Like One of These,"

At the present writing there are 31, 372 theatrical press agents out of work. The brain energy represented by these men is estimated to be \$33,432,903 horsepower when working under a full head of steam. This power now idle could supply more force for mechanical use than Niggara falls or the engines of all the woolen mills of New England. Is it an; wonder that foreign articles write epics on the wasted resources of America? Think how much of our diminishing national supply of wood and coal could be preserved for posterily merely by harnessing the press agents disengaged each summer to electric dynamos!





MARY MANNERING, WHO WILL OPEN IN NEW FALL IN "GLORIOUS BETSEY."

LOCAL NEWS

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PERSONALS

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Herbert A. Simmons, ucpliew of Mr. R. O. Adams the well-known undertaker on Present street has received a diploma from the Bannes School of Anatomy, Santary Schools of Embalding, of New York, of which he took a two weeks' course. He is associated with his unchin leadings on Present street. In business on Prescott street.

Licut, James W. Halstead of Protective, No. 1, and Mrs. Haistead are spending a vacation at Nahaut.

The mentions of the Alpha Delta Sigma fraternity of the Lawell High relicol are camping this week at Nabrasset lake, Wortfast

Tom Kershaw, planist at Hathaway's theatre, leaves on Thursday for Erie, Pa., where he will play for eight weeks in the ristic theatre at Wishlemere park. He, will return for the opening at Hathaway's, August 23.

Mr. Rac Anderson of Boston is vis-Iting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo E. Nutting of Pleasant Etreet, Dracut Centre.

Mrs. W. N. Hall of Chelmsford Centre left today on a three months' visit with frienrs and relatives in Vermont, going first to the home of her son, Dr. Edward D. Collins, principal of the Istate normal school at Johnson, Vt. Later she will go to Caspin Lake at Greensboro and also to Barton's Landling.

Miss Fannic Colby of Chicago is the guest of her cousin, W. S. Parker, on the Boston road, Chelmsford.

Miss Katherine Shea, teacher in Chelmsford Centre school and a graduate of the Lowell State Normal school, will return to her home in East Lexington during the school vacation period.

. Mrs. May Richardson, nee Tanne-hill, of Pelham. N. H., was a visitor in Lowell last night.

Mrs. E. A. Welts of Lowell is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Sweatt of Forge Village. William Harrington and party

friends from Lowell enjoyed a fishing trip to Forge pond recently, and after-wards was entertained at the home of his uncle, Mr. Daniel Hanley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Richardson and Mrs. Richardson's mother, of Low-ell, were present at the old First Parish church in Billerica, on Sunday last.

Mrs. Smith is visiting her sister.

Mrs. Harry Lutz, at the parsonage in

Mrs. Albert Richardson, well known in Lowell, has the pleasure of greeting her brother at her home, Billerica Centre, after his six years' absence from town.

The jurymen of the fall term of 1902 held their annual reulion with their president, Mr. George P. Mansfield on Robin's Hill. Chelmsford, on Saturday last. After dinner the surrounding country was viewed with much interest and pleasure. It was unanimously voted to meet at the same place next year with wives included.

Miss Irene F. Norton, who has fin-ished her duties as teacher in the South Chelmsford school, has gone to spend the summer in Vineyard Haven,

Mrs. Charles White, of 49 Kirk street, and her daughter, Miss Carolyn White, the well-known organist of St. Michael's church, were the guests of Lawrence friends Sanday. Lawrence friends Sunday.

Tomorrow afternoon and evening, the Ladies' Aid of the Unitarian church of Tyngsboro will hold a social at the home of Miss Grace Coburn.

HELD AT MOUNTAIN ROCK YES
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and journeyment barbers had an outtime, but he will be to the Atlanta.

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RAYMOND FOYE

Elected Captain of the Lowell High Team

NINE PLAYERS WERE AWARDED "L's"

Season Was Succesful **Except Financially**

The Lowell High school team has losed one of the most successful seasons in history from a baseball standpoint and one of the most unsuccessful from a financial standpoint. Why the patronage dropped off this year is a mystery as the boys played gilt-edged



RAYMOND FOVE. Elected Captain of High School Team.

hall throughout. On account of a lack of funds the boys must go without sweaters.

Raymond Foye, catcher and first paseman of the high school baseball team, was chosen captain for next year at a meeting of the fa members of this year's team, held at the school yesterday. Foye is a sophomore and has

day. Foye is a sophomore and has played on the team-his two years in high school, and during that time has made a very creditable showing.

Outside of the Merrimack Valley league games, of which they lost two, the Lowell boys did not lose a contest, white they defeated such teams as Everett, winner of the champtonship of the Suburban league of schools about Boston; Melrose, second in the same league race; Arlington high, St. Joseph's college, and many others. In total points Lowell scored 141 points to 65 for opponents.

The following nine players were awarded their L's at a meeting of the athletic board; Captain George Mahoney, Jack Parker, Haymond Foye, Joseph Donahue, Clifford Stephens, Lindsay Thompson, Edward McVey, Cecil Dodge and Harry Swann.

Of the players that received their L's, Foye, Donahue, Stephens, Swann and McVey will return to school next year, while Woodles will be the only substitute to return.

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An Attempt to Poison Lost Big Roll of Bills Permits Issued at City Thos. May's Cows

CAKE FILLED WITH PARIS GREEN

Thrown About in the Pasture

Somebody, it would appear, is out to

HELD AT MOUNTAIN ROCK YESTERDAY. | Tenday | T

THEATRE VOYONS street, Alexander Mirault, 20 Mt. Washington street and Thomas F. Walsh, 723

at Depot Undertaker Joseph Albert parted A

with a big roll of money hast night in a very mysterious way. He was about to take a train for Canada and stepped into the telephone booth in the northern depot to phone to his place of business in Cheever street. In his trousers pocket was placed

his roll of bills and Mr. Albert is under the impression that in delving into his pocket to bring up the nickel required for a telephone toll, he unwittingly

Simmons (widowed), 47, 174 Trement for a permit to raise the roof of

Assessors in Auto.

The assessors made their list tour of Kindey, 2% at home, 21 Property street, inspection this morning. They were from the Mission of Mr. Blazen's automobile and son street, and Margaret M. Welch while they made six calls to almost apply, escentive, 24 Pollard street, many with of the city, they were zero. Charles P. Sabourin, 2% hish dealer, death has visited the home of the weeks than two hours.

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Hall Today

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THE LAST DROP

BRIDGE STREET

Dwelling to be Built on Wentworth Ave.

Paul Consette has been issued a permit to add onk noony, water closets at 22-24-25-3-50-1 Common street. Other alterations and additions to improve the santiary condition of the building will be made. The estimated cost is \$600. Christopher Picard has made application

at 13 Littly avenue. He will raise the rest of a cuttage at 13 Littly avenue. He will raise the rest so as to make square reoms on the second from and he will also add a store freet at an estimated stere from at an estimated cost of \$1000.

JOHN J. MEAGHER

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Central street.

MASTER BARBERS
The Lowell Master Barbers' union
has cancelled its meeting nights for
the summer period, the next meeting
being scheduled for the second Monday
night in September.

An important meeting next Thursday
dight, Suns 18th. 1998. Everyone invited
of Lowell, F. of A., and a prominent
to attend. Signed, P. Sheridan, Secretary.

CITY IS FIRE SWEPT

Damage of \$3,000,000 to Three Rivers, Quebec

THREE RIVERS, Que., June 23.— Fanned by a high wind, a fire which broke out shortly before noon yesterday in a stable did not pause in its work of destruction until the greater part of the lower town, containing the business section of the city, had been consumed. Then, with the assistance of firemen from Montreal, Quebec, Sharbrooke and Grande Mere. It was Sherbrooke and Grande Mere. It was held in check.

dered the task of the firemen a hard once. Outside the town is located the loss of life.

Camp of the sixth military district, and soon after the fire started 1000 men were sent in to help fight the flames, but it was not until nearly four hours after the fire had assumed threatening dimensions that organized effort by the fire fighters from the other cities was available.

The custom house is also in ruins. The latter building is also a historic tament of the significant of the latter building is also a historic tament.

THE LATEST REPORT.

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Almost every building of any consequence in that section of the city was destroyed, including the post office, the city hall, every hotel worthy of the name with one exception, the fine building of the Hochlaga bank and alcity has been wiped out of existence most ait of the leading stores. Over 300 huildings were burned.

The marrow streets of the town and the inflammable nature of many of the buildings in the path of the fire rendered the task of the firemen a hard one. Outside the town is located the

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Among the buildings burned, in addition to those mentioned above, are the early colonial days.

Board of Trade After Boston & Maine

RELATIVE TO THE NORTHERN DEPOT

Conference Held In This City Yesterday

southern division of the Boston & Maine, and Mr. Herbert C. Talt, local agent, relative to keeping the northern depot open every evening. The existing conditions at the depot

are rather unsatisfactory, especially in bad weather, and many complaints have been made to the board of trade relative to them. When the 3.30 train for the Locke bill's failure to pass. Senator Smart was taken violen for Boston leaves each evening the depot is closed and is not opened again antil the arrival of the theatre train at 12.20 o'clock. Those who go to the depot to await the arrival of triends on the 9.35 of the 10.30 trains from Boston arrive today. The agent was taken violently ill immediately after dinner last night and Mr. Metaughlin's statement says that attending physicians thought the attack might be due to "some foreign substance which resembles polson very much." Sentender 10.30 trains from Boston larrice today. The agent for blue the 2.35 of the 10.30 trains from Boston arrive today. The au are forced to wait on the platform or broke down in the much

go into the hotels. In cold and stormy weather this arrangement is most unsatisfactory.

Mr. Robinson stated that in his opinion keeping open the depot throughout the evening would not conserve the interest of the patrons of the road to any great extent and he stated further that asked from the additional expense entailed by such a proposition the opening of the depot would cause the congregating therein of undesirable people and that the railroad officials would be unable to discriminate between the patrons and those who had no right there. Numerous cases in which complaint had been made to the directors of the board of trade were cited to the railroad men and Mr. Robinson suggested that it might relieve the situation to open the depot for 10 minutes before and after the arrival of the 3.35 and 10.30 trains and lie stated that he would take the matter under advisoment and would report to the committee as soon as possible.

MERRIMACK VALLEY OFFICIALS.

A committee of the directors of the board of trade, consisting of President Smith, Secretary McKenna and Daniel F. Carroll, held a conference with Mr. H. C. Robinson, superintendent of the The presidents and secretaries of the

SENATOR SMART'S ILLNESS.

BATON ROUGE, Lz., June 23.-An announcement late last night by J. J. Mc-Laughlin, chairman of the New Orleans Anti-Racetrack league put an unusual phase on the illness of Senator Smart whose absence was one of the excuses

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Second Day of the Commencement With Taft as Guest

NEW HAVEN, June 23.—Officially as well as unofficially the second day of Yale's commencement week was a crowded one. This morning the annual meeting of the alumni occurred at Alumnae hall where President Hadley delivered his annual address. During the morning the election of a member of the Yale corporation was going on at Woodbridge hall and at noon the exercises connected with the Ledyard memorial flagstaff on the campus presented to the university took place, the chief feature of which was an address by Secretary Taft. This afternoon the by Secretary Taft. This afternoon the Yate-Harvard baseball game will be played at Yale field and tonight will occur the various class reunion dinners about town and the fourth annual graduates' dinner in University hall, the gathering comprising those whose classes do not regularly take part in reunions this year.

ALUMNI DAY OBSERVED.

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The report then takes up the cost of university education. The average cost of instruction for students in different departments of the university is as follows:

Academic, \$158; scientific, \$165; theological, \$432; law, \$115; medical, \$134; music, \$152; forestry, \$236.

The total number of students of the university during the year 1306-07. by Secretary Taft. This afternoon the

ALUMNI DAY OBSERVED.

HARTFORD, Conn., June 23.—
Alumni day at Trinity college which is being celebrated today was given added interest by reason of the fact that it marks the 25th anniversary of President Flavels Luther's connection with the college. The alumni association's annual meeting occurred this morning.

With the promise ahead of him of a strenuous day, Secretary Taft selzed the opportunity of obtaining as much rest as possible in the early morning hours. He did not appear on the veranda of W. W. Farnam's handsome residence which he and Mrs. Taft are making their home while in New Haven until about 3.30. Despite the excessive heat and fatigue of yesterday and last night he expressed himself as feeling in excellent condition and spirits.

No over-night communication of im-

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while in New Haven until about 9.39, Despite the excessive liest and futigue of yesterday and last night he expressed himself as feeling in excellent condition and spirits.

No over-night communication of importance was received by idim. Before coming to New Haven the secretary difference that he should not be disturbed by either political or official business unless it should be absolutely necessary. Matters of that sort-are being handled in: Washington.

Secretary Taft and his host-left the residence immediately after breakfast to attend the meeting of the alumnion the old campus. It was a rousing reception he received from the thousands of men grouped about and inside the hail.

TAFT'S RECEPTION.

The alumni meeting was presided over by Hart Lyman, class of '33 and editor of the New York Tribune who is back with his class for their thirty-fifth reunion. Mr. Lyman after extending a welcome to the representatives of the many classes, said:

"A man whom it will soon be extremely indecorous to address as 'Bill,' a man in short whom we look upon as the next academic year.

"From the college at the close of the next academic year.

"From the financial standpoint the year may be characterized as a difficult but in no wise disastrous one. The commercial crisis prevented up from the rextended to the previously expected with ment as much as would have been expected. The generosity of the alumni also prevented the commercial crisis from resulting in any loss of disposal income from the alumni fund. Outside the alumni fund the actual increase of the general university funds by gift since the beginning of the fiscal year has been a little less than \$350,000. About \$200,000 of this came in the form of the New York Tribune who is back with his class for their thirty-fifth reunion. Mr. Lyman after extending a welcome to the representatives of the many classes, said:

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By a gift of \$150,000 received from the

of This City

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PROVIDENCE, R. I. June 23.—Har-lan P. Young, a Lowell manufacturer, is suing for \$40,500 damages in the United States court before Judge Arthur L. Brown, the defendant bring the Rhode Island company. The plaintiff is represented by A. B. Crafts and the defendant by Attorney Hayes of the Rhode Island company.

Island Trolley Car-He

LATEST

Today's Testimony in Full The Defense Opens

Covernment Rested at Noon, Its Witnesses Were Messrs. Thomas F. Garvey, Thomas J. Mulligan, Wm. F. Thornton, James B. Casey, Thomas J. Beane and Dr. Huntress.

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CHARMING WEDDING

Daughter of America and Son **England** Of

United in Marriage in Presence of King and Queen - Chapel Royal of St. James Palace Scene of Ceremony - Most Fashionable of Recent Weddings in London

work whom we look upon as the next tone of the country. Perhaps the university is not turning out better graduates now than thirty years ago, but at least she is turning out mere of them." The entire authence rose and applauded Mr. Lyman's reference to Mr. Taft. The secretary had not arrived at that time. Mr. Lyman introduced President Arthur T. Hadley of the university who made his annual report to the alamin. FRESIDENT HADLEY'S REPORT The state of Archibald Henry Blount of Orleton manor, Hereford-shire, Lyman far short of \$350,000 received from Mrs. James Brown Oliver of Pittsbrg, the Sheffield trustees were enabled to erect a building in memory of her son, Daniel Lee Oliver, who was a member of the Sheffield class of 1908 at the time of his death. It will be used for the work of the Sheffield school in modern languages, history and economics. "With the funds realized from the state of the late President Hadley of the university who made estate of the late President Hadley of the state of the late President Hadley of the university who made his annual report to the alamin. Mr. Lyman's reference to Mr. Trift. The secretary had not arrived at that time. Mr. Lyman introduced President Arthur. T. Hadley of the university who made his annual report to the alumni. FRESIDENT HADLEY'S REPORT. President Hadley's report says: The relations between the two undergraduate departments have passed through three stages. First, their problems were treated as entirely separate. This lasted until about 1850.

His Fortune Was Estimated at Frances \$35,000,000

Suffered in Accident on Rhode the American financier, died suddenly PARIS, June 23.-William D. Leeds, a director of many rationads and trust at the Hotel Ritz at 10.30 this morning. W. B. Leeds was once president of Was the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Arrows and other chi's.
Railroad company and the Choctaw Mr. Leed's fortuse was estimated at and Chickssaw Railway campany and about \$75,09,690.

communics. He was a member of the New York Yacht club, the Larchmont-Value club, the Automobile club of

EDWARD GARRITY

OCULISTS ORDERS

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APPOINTED ATTENDANT AT | 5 STATE HOSPITAL.

Edward Garrity, son of Stephen Garrity, inspector of plumbing of the health w department, who has been in the Philippine Islands, for several years, husing been in the arabulance corps in the islands, has been appointed an attendistant.

ant at the state hospital at Towksbury. Eyes Examined Right!
Glasses Right! Prices

Broken Lenses duplicated a special CASWELL OPTICAL CO., 11 Bridge St. Best in Lowell.

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THE WEATHER

Fair tonight; Wednesday fair, probably followed by showers and warmer: light easterly to southerly

Must Dispose of Hold ings in Trolley Cos.

WENT ON STRIKE

WEAVERS LEFT THE LOWELL WEAVING COMPANY.

Detween thirty-five and facty, wear ers in the employ of the Lovell Weaving company went on strike ties after-

Persia

Shah of Persia's Troops Cap-Parliament Building-Square Heaped With Corpses

shah of Persia have stormed and cap- The square in front of the parlia-tured the purliament buildings in Te-ment buildings is said to be heaped

BERLIN, June 23.-News has just. The city is now being hombarded by reached here that the troops of the artillers.

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the Rhode Island company. The plaintiff while on the stand yesterday testified as to the accident as a result of which he claims heavy camages. It is alleged in his declaration that he suffered permanent inflary and loss of health as the result of setting off thysteria this morning shortly before a moving car in Pawtucket, which had no car craw, and which had been start; summoned and she was removed to St. and by a leak in the air brake. The car John's hospital.

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Thornton's name was mentioned in connection with the matter when he had his talk with Mr. Doherty in the latter's office."

Were you convicted of maintaining

"Were you convicted of maintaining a liquor nutstatee in Lowell?"
"I was convicted in 1889 of maintaining a public bar, the same as the other 63 licensees in Lowell who paid \$1300 for their licenses did. Since then the law has been changed and the public there is a superfect of the convention of the public of the public of the convention of the public of the convention of the public of the p is allowed. I was convicted of

bar is allowed. I was convicted or maintaining a liquor ruisance."

"Did you have a talk with William Hunt of Lowell in August, 1907, and did you say to him that you would get square with Doherty if it took you a liquor with Doherty if it took you a liquor with Doherty if it took you a liquor li

"If did nat."
"I did nat."
"Da you know Mr. Hunt?"
"I do."
"I do."
"Sail." said Mr. Mayb

"That's all," said Mr. Mayberry

REDIRECT EXAMINATION. "You said yesterday," said Mr. Hig-gins, "that the first notice of your dis-charge was received on March 2s. What life you do after that discharge?"

Mr. Mayberry objected to the question mi the district attorney said tha the the desired in the training as put out of his position by Deberty because he refused to perfect political service and the supreme court has passed. In that

Lawyer Mayberry objected to the Lawyer Mayberry objected to the dis-ried attorney's statement and said it was uncalled for and that it should not have been made. He de-nied that the supreme court had passed on this question. He said he did not care to go into the matters leading up to Mr. Garvey's final discharge by the vote of the board of health.

vote of the board of health.

Mr. Higgins said that the matter of
Mr. Garrey's discharge was brought up
by Mr. Maybory and he felt that he
ahould be allowed to press the question
that the pury might understand the con-

Mr. Mayberry said that he did not think the question competent, but if the court wanted to admit the question, he was willing to meet the issue and produce witnesses to show and prove

fronce whereses it show any prove facts concerning Garvey's discharge. Mr. Higgins replied that he wanted to show by his questioning along this line that Mr. Garvey has no bias against Mr. Doherty because he is now receiving his pay for the position he formerly held though he does not per-

form the service.

The court, however, excluded the question and said that the district attorney could ask witness if he had any blas against Doherty.

Mr. Higgins then asked Mr. Garvey if he had ony blas against Mr. Doher-

I have not" replied Mr. Garvey.

"Did you bring this matter to the attention of the grand jury" asked Mr. Higgins. "I did not." said Mr. Garvey.

"All I want is to get my money."
"Did your counsel bring the matter before the grand jury?
"No sir." He never mentioned it to

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me."
"Did you ever see me or confer

Active Stocks

The following are the closing quota-tions of today's stuck market for ac-tive stocks:

NEW YORK STOCKS.

American Beet Sgar.....

Atchison Amalgamated

Am. Car Foundry.
Am. Smelding and Refining Co.
Am. Locomotive

Brooklyn Rapid Transit.
Chesapcake & Ohio.
Chicago Great Western.

Canada Pacific Central Leather

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Mexican Central
Missouri Pacific
Northern Pacific
New York Central

National Lead Penn People's Gas

Pressed Steel Car
Rock Island
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Republican Iron and Steel
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Southern Railway
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Southern Pacific

Utah Copper

Wamash
Wabash pfd
Western Union
Westinghouse Airbrake

BOSTON STOCKS.

Atlantic | 151
Am. Preu pfd | 151
Bosten Coms | 117
Cat. Az | 108
Copper Range | 711
Centennial | 25
Franklin | 20
Mohawk | 50
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MARKET

meet Mr. Doherty at the latter's foun-me before you appeared as a sum dry.

noned witness before the grand jury:
"No sir."
Then the district actorney attempted to question Mr. Garvey as to the evidence he gave before the grand jury but Lawyer Mayberry objected and the court sustained the objection. DISTRICT ATTORNEY OVER-

RULED.

The district attorney pursued the issue and quoted several court deelsions which he claimed sustained his position, but the court still refused to The district attorney pursued the is-

"Yes, sir." The court excluded the affidavit,

Higgins.

Lawyer Mayberry objected and the dis-Lawyer Mayberry onjected and the district attorney willafrew the question.

Mr. Higgins then read considerable testional of the cleft suit and naked Mr. Garvey at the triad of the cleft suit and naked Mr. Garvey if that restimony was correct.

Mr. Garvey said it was. THOMAS J. MULLIGAN CALLED. A recess was then declared after which Thomas J. Mulligan was called. Mr. Mulligan, questioned by the dis-

triet attorney, testified as follows: "I am a native of Lowell and on Nov 14, 1966, I went to Mr. Doberty's foundry at the request of Mr. Doberty. He told me if Mr. Garvey, his brother, Michael, William F. Thornton and myup self would get our friends to work for the Carmichael he would retain Mr. Garstion vey in his position. He said he would con-be a member of the board of health whether Casey or Farnham was mayor.

"What guarantee have I that you it will stand by your agreement the test."

"What guarantee have I that you will stand by your agreement that you will keep Garvey in his place?" the witness said he asked Mr. Doherty, and the latter replied, 'While I am on the board I will retain him in his place and when I get off the heard I will like and when I get off the board I will work to hold him there. I want you

work to hold him there. I want you to be right with me and I can tell whether or not you fool me."
"Did you have anything to do with bringing about these proceedings?" asked the district attorner.

"No sir," replied Mr. Mulligan.
"Did you ever see me before you appeared before the grand Jury?" asked Mr. Higgins.
"No sir," replied Mr. Mulligan.

"No str," replied Mr. Mulligan.
"Have you any feeling against Mr. Doherty?" asked Mr. Higgins.
"I have not," replied Mr. Mulligan." and I would not like to see anything happen to him."
On cross examination Mr. Mayberry asked: "You were chairman of the city committee in 1906?"
"Yes sir."

"Yes sir."
"You were in touch with political movements then?"
"Somewhat."
"You knew Carmichael was not friendly with Doherty?"

"No sir."
"You followed the political move-

"You followed the political movement there pretty closely?"

"I tried to but there are so many wheels within wheels in Lowell polities that it's hard to follow them. They are getting to be about the same as Boston polities," replied witness.

After further unimportant questioning along this line Mr. Multigan was asked: "Did you vote for Casey?"

"I did. I voted for Casey against Farnbam."

Today's Quotations on

Doberty's influence.

Mr. Beane then said that he voted with Mr. Doberty to remove Mr. Car-

vey, "Did you tell Mr. Thornton that the

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The court excluded the affidavit.

The district atterney effected in evidence the notices received by Mr. Garvey relative to his reasonal by the board of health and on adjection by Mr. Mayberry the notices were excluded.

"What was your pay as foreman of the health department yard?" asked Mr.

JAMES B. CASEY.

Mayor Casey was briefly cross-ex-amined as to whether or not be had heard why Mr. Cassidy was discharged, and at this point the government rest-

DEFENCE OPENS.

Lawyer Mayberry in opening for the defence said that in his career as district attorney Mr. Higgins has had 193 times as much experience in criminal trials as the speaker has had. "This is tell trials as the speaker has had. "This is the first time in 15 years I have appeared before a jury in the criminal court. What is this offense with which the legislating of the matrix of the matrix." the legislature of 1584 made it an open-Now hero is the situation: Mr. Doher legislature of 1584 made it an ogense Now here is the situation: Mr. Deherty was not a supporter or a political friend of Col. Carmichael; he had no reason to be for Carmichael, against Casey or anythe else. He had no ited of getting menter vote for Carmichael. He did not behave in having Mr. Garvey as foremun of the health department yard because he felt he was not using the men right and he told Mr. Garvey so. Mr. Garvey went to see Mr. Dow to see if no could not help him hold his place. Mr. Dow saw Major Crowley and the latter sent for Mr. Doherty and asked him to give Mr. Garvey another trial and Doherty agreed to do so, but he said that he feet arced to do so, but he said that he forther, agreed to do so, but he said that he forther. Mr. Mulligan had inspired articles attacking the board of health and that Mr. Garvey had instigated the articles. Mr. Growiey pleaded with Mr. Dollerty to releat and he finally agreed to and then Mr. Crowley sent for Mr. Garvey.

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Garvey.

Mulligan was topped. Afterwards Mr. Crowley laked with Mr. Garvey agreed to tracked with Mr. Garvey and said that laked with Mr. Garvey and said that should get out and hustle for his friend, Col. Carmichael, for mayor. That's without Col. Carmichael's name was mentioned and later at the interview between Mr. Doherty and Mr. Mulligan in the latter asked Mr. Doherty and talked with him about the removal of Mr. Garvey, and he said "Yes."

"Do you remember testifying at the previous trial that you told Mr. Thornton that Mr. Doherty said Mr. Garvey, and he said "Yes."

"The court excluded the answhelmer or not Mr. Rear hat he owed his "whether or not Mr. Rear hat he owed his "wherty's ino" Mr. "

Frank B. Dow was the first witness called by the defense and the examination was conducted by Nathan D. Fratt. Mr. Dow testified: "I know Mr. Garvey and also Mr. Doherty. Mr. Garvey and also Mr. Doherty, Mr. Garvey came to my place of business in October or November, 1906, and spoke to me in regard to his position. I had known him for ten' years. In consequence of the talk I had with Mr. vey.

"Did you tell Mr. Thornton that the action of Mr. Deherty in trying to remove Mr. Garvey was wrong?"

"No, sir."

"Did you saw at the previous trial that you teld Mr. Thornton that poherty was doing wrong in removing Garvey I communicated with Major I that you teld Mr. Thornton that gothern was doing wrong in removing Garvey in the position. The was holden matter and reasoned with him, but that he was bound to remove Garvey head ignored him his office?"

"No, sir."

"The land known him for ten' years. In consequence of the talk I had with Mr. Garvey I communicated with Mg. Garvey in to use his infunce with Mr. Doherty to get him to retain Mr. Garvey in his position. Garvey because Garvey had ignored him in this office?"

"No, sir."

"The land known him for ten' years. In consequence of the talk I had with Mr. Garvey I communicated with Mg. Goherty to get him to retain Mr. Garvey in his position. Garvey again and told him I had seen very because Garvey had ignored him Mr. Crowley and he had promised to use his influence with Mr. Doherty in Mr. Garvey's behalf.

WILLIAM C. DOHERTY.

vey because Garvey.

In list office?

"No, sir."

"Did you tell Mr. Tharnton that you would vote with Mr. Doberty to remove Mr. Carvey?"

"Yes, sir."

"When was the time Doberty ever fromby to the heart say; I should think it was a stort time before March 28."

"Are you sure it was a short lime?"

"Yes sir."

"Are you sure it was a short lime?"

"Yes sir."

"Do you remember being asked at the previous trial how many times you had talked with Doberty about the between myself. It was elected chairman in Fobratary or March 189. Whin the last few years there has been trouble between myself and Mr. Garvey."

"When was the first time you talked with Mr. Doberty about the removal of Garvey?"

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"He said that he did not tell Mr. Mulbican anything about the health department and furthermore that that

When was the vote taken for the abolition of Mr. Garvey's place?"
"In the following March."
"When taking part in that vote were

a recess was ordered.

RECESS TAKEN.

When taking part is that course by any dida to punish Mr. Garvey for any-tiles was very brief, Mr. Thornton was cross-examinated in that course by any dida to punish Mr. Garvey for any-tiles, that he had no feeling against Mr. Doberty and that if in about health department matters. On the first question was never to be inaugurated he would never to have like district attorney. We have a talk when you were to be inaugurated he would never to have like district attorney was allowed a late of the mayors. The streets of the nature of the mayor of the concasions I was sent for the mayor of the concasions I was sent for the mayor. The streets of the district attorney was the mayor. The streets of the district attorney was the mayor. The streets of the district attorney was the first of the mayor. The streets of the district attorney was the state of the mayor. The streets of the district attorney was the state of the mayor. The streets of the district attorney was the state of the mayor. The streets of the district attorney was the state of the mayor. The streets of the district attorney was the state of the mayor. The streets of the district attorney was the state of the mayor. The streets of the district attorney was the state of the mayor. The streets of the district attorney was the state of the mayor. The streets of the district attorney was the state of the mayor. The streets of the district attorney was the state of the three with any more of his (to the mayor). The streets of the state of the three with any more of his (to the mayor). The streets of the state of the state of the was suggested that we cut out the state of the state o

"I had a talk with Mr. Th

nothing was ever said about getting a man from the civil service list to succeed Garvey."

CROSS EXAMINATION

"It is true, isn't it, Mr. Doherty," asked the district attorney, "that the first time! you had trouble with Garvey was when he discharged a man named Cassidy?" "Yes sir."

"Who was chairman when you and Garvey had the trouble?" "I can't say just now. The record will show that."

will show that."
"You also charged Garvey with ignoring you in the conduct of his office?"
"I did about four times."
"Did you tell him he ignored you because he had Dr. Jackson and Dr. Huntress with him?"
"I don't think so."
"Did you ever give him to understand that you're day would come some time?"
"I never did."
"You did not testify in the case of Garvey against the chy?"
"No str."

"No st."

"You know that the charges made by Garvey at that time were the same as these charges?"

"I object," said Lawyer Mayberry,
"Question allowed," said the court and exceptions were saved.
"I did know the charges were the court."

"I did know the charges were the same," sald Mr. Doherty

"You heard Garvey's story in court that day." "Yes sir." "And yet you did not go on the stan

to tell your story?"
"I was willing to."
"And do you mean that City Solicitor
Hill would not let you testify?"

"Yes."

"And you had told your story to City Solicitor Hill just as you are telling it now?"

"Yes sir."

"And yet Mr. Hill would not let you

go on the stand?"

"Did you have any friendship for Casey?"
"Not much."

"And you had no friendship for Car mlchael?" "I wouldn't do anything to hart him."

Bul you would go out of your way to hurt Casey? "I don't care to answer that."
"You didn't vote for Casey or

WITNESS REFUSES TO ANSWER.

"Did you vote for Farnham?"
"I refuse to answer that question."
"It is a fact that you preferred Farnham for mayor over Casey or Carmichael?"

"I don't want to answer that ques-

"I don't want to answer that question."
"You knew Garvey's position was a civil service one?"
"I did."
"You knew that the only way you could remove him was to file charges and give him a hearing?"
"I did not."

"I did not."
"How long had you been on the board?"

"About two years." You knew it was a civil service po-"And didu't you know the require-

ments of the civil service law?"
"Not until the city solicitor informed

"Did you ever have a hearing on the cunoxd of a civil service man?" "No sir."
"After the court had decided in Gar-

vey's favor in the suit against the city you save Mr. Garvey a hearing?" "We did."

"You knew on Nov. 13, 1996, that Mr. Mulligan was chairman of the city committee?" "I couldn't answer that one way or the other."
"You knew Thornton was a truant

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Sicer at that time?"

"You knew they were relatives of Mr. Garvey?"
"Mr. Mulligan never asked me to retain Mr. Garvey in his position."
"You and Mr. Beane are pretty good friends, are you not?"
"We are well acquinted; that's about all. We are friends."
"Was it through your influence, or did you have something to do with the

"Was it through your manenee, or did you have something to do with the appointment of Mr. Beane?"

'I may have said he was a good fellow." "You want us to understand that you had absolutely nothing to do Brane's appointment?"
"I do."

"When did you first talk with Beans

and I said I would like to see it fixed

Mr. Doherty said it was too late,
that he had told Pat Welch to have
Mr. Garvey come and see him (Mr.
Doherty) and that Mr. Garvey had not
lancested in Garvey but I was in his
family and I would not like to see said he did not think you had articles written
him lose his position. He said he had
gone over that whole matter, but his
position was not changed."

"Did you have a talk with Mr. Beane
in which he said that he had gone
over the matter with Mr. Doherty and
told him you felt his position was
wrong but tilat he was still determine a
different papers got together a
him home for the day. Cassidy
would put him to work. I said,
to remove Mr. Garvey, and that he
(Beane) would vote with him?"
Lawyer Mayberry objected to
question but the court allowed it and
an exception was saved,
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be sent home,"
Mr. Higgins again took the witness in hand and asked if he had said anything further to Mr. Garvey about Cassidy han what he had testified to.

MAJOR CROWLEY TESTIFIED. Robert J. Crowley was the next wit €85 called, He testified in part as foi-

ows: "In November, 1996, Mr. Dow talked to me about Mr. Garvey and I teleshoned to Mr. Doherty to go and see him He flid so and I said to him: Now Bill, you are having considerable trouble in this Garvey matter and many of his friends are interceding for him and you had better let up on him.

"Mr. Doherty said he had nothing against Mr. Garvey personally but that he did not think he treated the near at the yard fairly and that he had favored some of them. Doherty said that if Garvey would agree to act right he would let him stay there. Then I said, why not let me send for Garvey and have a talk with him. Garrey and have a talk with him. He agreed and I sent for Garrey and he

agreed and I sent for Garvey and he met us in my office.

"I told Garvey that a number of his friends had been interceding for him and in consequence of that I had sent for Mr. Doberty in order to talk the matter over with him. I told him that Mr. Doherty was willing to hold him in his place if he would treat the men right and not play any favorites.

MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS. "Mr. Garvey stated that he had play You know better than that, Tom, and all I want you to do is to mind your own business.

"Mr. Doherty also said: I heard that

"Mr. Garvey said he did not think that Mr. Mulligan had anything to do with articles nublished and he would ask Mulligan to see Doherty in order to prove it.

"That being settled," said Mr. Crowney Week.

"That being settled," said Mr. Crow-ley, "I stated to Mr. Garvey, 'Now. Tom, I want to ask you a favor. I have done something for you and I want you to do something for me. I want you to get Mr. Thornton and Mr. Mulligan to get out and hustle for Car-michael assinct Community

Mulligan to get out and hustle for Carmichael against Casey, and if they are so interested in you they will do this."

Cross-examination: In reply to the district attorney Mr. Crowley stated that he was politically and socially intimate with Doherty for some time.

"Before Mr. Garvey arrived at your office. Nov. 13, 1996, did you' and Mr. Doberty have a talk? The only one who mentioned Carmichael at that interview was Doherty and Garvey was terview was Doherty and Garvey was

Yes sir." WANTED TO BEAT CASEY. Tite wit The witness stated he never heard Doherty speak to him about the Cassi-dy incident. The only complaint I heard Doherty make about Garvey was

that he was not using the men in the yard square "You wanted to defeat Casey?" asked

rou wanted to defeat Casey?" asked the district attorney. "Yes, sir." "With you it was a case of anything to beat Casey?" "Yes sir."

"Did you know that Doherty wanted Casty to renominate him to the board of health?"

"I assume I did."
"And you will also assume that Casey had refused that request?"
"Yes, sir." this point court adjourned till to

norrow morning. POLICE CLASHED

WITH THE POLITICAL CLUBS AND MANY ARE KILLED.

TEREBAN, June 23.-A clash ween roller and members of political a, m. and the second car slubs in which several persons were 5.00 p. m. and 3.00 p. m. clubs in which several persons were killed and many injured occurred here today. The trouble began when a force of Cossacks and soldiers surcounded the parliament buildings and the adjoining mosque and asked parliament to give up some persons whose arrest the shah had ordered. This was refused and the members of the political clubs fired on the soldiers and killed several Reinforcements of arillers were summoned and the fight-ing continued for more than an hour.

PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—Three men were killed this afternoon by the explosion of a boiler of a locometive on the New York division of the Pennsylvania load near Brunswick,

THREE MEN KILLED.

DELEGATES DENIS A. O'BRIEN

To Attend Convention Was Orator at Boston of Women's Clubs

BOSTON CROWDED WITH VISITORS

San Francisco Wants

organizations and vice versa was disassed; memberships in one state were transferred to another where application was made and the blennial report was beard.

The merchants of Boston had chartered a steamer for the use of the visiting club women on an excursion around Boston harbor during the afternoon.

The California delegation has begun canvass even before the convention formally opens for the selection of Sar l'rancisco as the next meeting place of the federation in 1910. delegations have yet appeared in opposition.

AMHERST COLLEGE

HEARS ADDRESS BY F. P. SMITH OF COLORADO.

AMHERST, June 23.—The class day exercises of Amherst college commencement season today were favored with pleasant weather, and the closing Park literary efforts by the representatives of the graduating class were listened to by a large gathering of alumni, parents and friends. The serious exercises were held during the forenoon and were started with the planting of the law by Marth White Country and the law by Marth White Series and the law and the "Mr. Doherty also said: I heard that an were started with the planting of the first the board of health that appeared in the Lowell papers and I want that stopped."

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"Mr. Garvey said he did not think that the stopped of the senior class. James P. Fleming of Ben and the stopped of the and the lvy poem was read by its com-

poser, William Hall of Buffalo, N. Y. The college half was the scene of the emainder of the forenoon exercises remainder of the forencen exercises. Here Edward Powley of Ransonville, N. Y., delivered the class oration and Holwood Bonney of New York city delivered the class poem.

The annual meeting of the trustees of Amberst college was held in Walker hall and those members of the General association of the alumni who were in town also held their annual meeting.

OFF TO REVERE

The unitial trolley execution to Revere beach from Lowel for the season of 1908 under the auspices of the Boston & Northern street rallway eventuated today. Jumbo car 1913 was brought into requisition and was filled when at \$10 o'clock starter Hayes gave the signal to move

tion, and was filled when at \$10 o'clock starter, Hayes gave the signal to move out from Merrimack square.

The day was an ideal one both for the trolley trip and for a meander along the seasylore and a sait water immersion.

The jumbo car was in charge of Motoriman Tom Denaldron and Conductor J.

Connelly.

The Lawellians reached their destination at Revere at 10.15 o'clock the trip below.

The Lowellians reached their destination at Revere at 10.15 o'clock the trip being made in exactly two hours.

The return trip from the beach will be to fast 5.05 this eventing and the car is due to reach Lowell at \$.50 p. m.

The next rolley excursion to Revere heach will be on Thursday when two cars will go out from Lowell. The first trolley will leave Merrimack square at \$.15 a. m., and the Second car will leave at trips will be at

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Washington Park, Tomorrow Afternoon Lowell vs. Worcester
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holidays on sale at Carter & Sherburns's
and Willson's stores.

College Exercises

BOSTON, June 23.-On the new Bosion College grounds, overlooking the Chestnul Hill reservoir, the senior elass day exercises werd held yesterday This is the first time that "University

made the scene of academic rites. Led by Thomas J. Murphy of Newton, president of the class, the senior marched at 3.30 o'clock to the "Heights," where the class history,

Heights," destined to be the home of

an enlarged Boston college, has been



DENIS A. O'ERIEN.

mantie cration, class poem, ode and prophecy were delivered from a specially crected stand.

One of the feature of the day was the college orchestra's rendition of "Class of 1905" march composed to Michael W. Walsh, '08, of Cambridge Michael W. Walsh, '08, of Cambridge.

The speakers included Philip J.
O'Connell of Lawrence, class bistorian;
Joseph F. O'Sullivan of Newtonville
class poet; Edward D. O'Bryan of
South Boston, class odist; Denis A.
O'Brien of Lowell, mantle orator, and
Charles B. Roso of Somerville, class
prophet. President Fr. Gasson and
Vice-President Fr. Gasson and
Vice-President Fr. Hearn Booke.

On the class day committee are Joseph F. O'Sullivan, Thomas W. Hopkins of Concord, John J. McMahon of
Brockton, Welter A. Quinlan of Hyde
Park and Thomas E. Mahoney of
Charlestown.

Charlestown.

Lowell people who attended were proud of the manner in which Denis A. O'Brien acquitted himself as ora-

A RECEPTION -

AT RESIDENCE OF MR. AND MRS HUGH C. McOSKER.

The residence of Mr. Hugh C. Mc-Osker and wife, 203 Stackpole street, was last night the scene of a highly delightful reception held in honor of mr. Max Jurschek, LL. D., of San Antonio, Texas, Mr. James Bradley of this city, and Mr. Joseph Casey of Trenton, N. J., Holy Cross men, and Denis A. O'Brien of this city. The house and oral association of the alumni who were in town also held their annual meeting.

During the afternoon although still garbed in their serious appearing caps and gowns the seniors assembled in the grown and listened to the jocular company and listened to the jocular company and listened to the jocular company white for Holy Cross, and and gowns the seniors assembled in the grove and listened to the jocular compositions of their class mates. The grove oration by Frederick P. Smith of Golden, Colo,, and the grove poem by William I. Washburn of New York city were delivered at these exercises. Notre Dame men will sail for Europe FIRST EXCURSION LEFT MERRI-

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., June 23.— President Roosevelt today appointed of Loughlin of Washington as secretary to the American commission Japan exhibition 1912. His salary will be \$5000 a year.



A SHINGLE IN

TIME SAVES NINE. Many kinds of shingles, but the best roof-covering that any man can top off with is a

FIRE INSURANCE POLICY in a reliable company. So that If the fire-flend lays his home in ashes, he gets dollar for dollar without de-

Can the manufacturers of shingles offer a kind to beat this? finsured, let us shingle your roof to for temorrow may be too late. Lo premiums in best companies only.

Russell Fox 159 MIDDLESEX STREET

JOHN MELLAS FINED

For Assaulting Constable Savithes,

Tax Collector

Tax Collector

An Appeal Taken — Lively Tilts

Between the Opposing Counsel,

Messrs Donahue and Hill,

City Solicitas Solicitas Sayilhes, place yesterday afternoon from his late residence, 22 Em street, in North Billerica and was very largely attended. Rev. Chester H. Howe, pastor of the North Billerica and there was singing by a quartet composed of Messrs. James Ritchie, Herbert B. Ellis, Mrs. Edwin Stott, Miss Chidord. The bearers were James Chedwick, Charles S. Maxwell. Williams F. Maxwell and Jonathan Williams, Among the floral offerings were the following pleces: Sheat of wheat from Mrs. Lee; spray of plnks. Mrs. and Mrs. Jethro Swetzer; bouquet of plnks, Mrs. Williams; bouquet of plnks, Mrs. Williams; bouquet of roses, Mrs. Mrs. Williams; bouquet of roses, Mrs. Mrs. Williams; bouquet of plnks, Mrs. Williams; bouquet of roses, Mrs. Mrs. Williams; bouquet of roses, Mrs. Mrs. Stott: bouquet of roses, Mrs. Mrs. Williams; bouquet of roses, Mrs. Williams; bouquet of roses, Mrs. Mrs. Williams; bouquet of roses, Mrs. Williams; bouquet of roses, Mrs. Mrs. Williams; bouquet of roses, Mrs. Williams; bouquet of roses, Mrs

and from time to time referred to the grafters at city hall, grafters in the employ of the city, getting pay without doing any work and many other little short arm taps that were not relished by the witnesses.

The case in question grew out of the attempt to collect a tax bill from one John Mellas. According to the testi-

Jordan S. Savithes, constable, testi-

CANADA DESTINED TO BE OUR

PROF. CALWELL

OF WILLOW DALE WEDS MISS SIM-

MONS.

Edwin V. Calwell, the well know

professor of fancy roller skating who

seeps the crowds in order and describes

pital, Lowell, passed Sunday with his parents on Scripture street,-Nashua

"trouble" man in the employ of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co., and recides in Manchestec. Last Co. and recides in Manchestec. Last Thursday he was working on a pole in the vicinity of Flood's alley and saw that fellow and the other fellow, Savithes and Mellas, struggling, but saw no blows struck. Somebody asked him to telephone to the police station and call the patrol. He did so, but when the wagen fame the man had game the wagon came the man had away.

Special Officer John Regis testified

that while he was standing in his door way a coupie of boys ran up to him and said there was trouble in the alley. When he arrived, however, if there was any trouble it was over.

Constable John McManus was the next witness. He testified in part as follows: "Mr. Savithes and inyself were given a warrant last Thursday by the city treasurer to collect a tax from John Mclas. We went to his place and ingless of the latter's office. In Flood's alley and the tax bill was presented. He said. "Wair a minute," and after waiting for ten minutes found that Melias had left by a back."

The various difficult figures of the art at SMITH—Edward P. Smith, aged 48 powers, in the Burfale. N.Y. He was formerly a resident of Lowell and is survived by those home is at 16 Tremon trivet. The his mother. Mrs. Rose Smith of this city, lis wife, Julia A., of Buffale, N.Y. and one daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Foster of this city. Funeral notice that the latter's office.

COTTON PUTURES.

NEW YORK, June 12—Cetton Intuites Calimet North Putures found that Melias had left by a back. and after waiting for ten minutes found that Melias had left by a back door."

NEW YORK, June 13.—Cetter fatures found that Melias had left by a back stood, July 10.20, Aug. 10.21, Sept. 2.85, Oct. 2.01, Nov. —: Dec. 5.17;
Witness testified to going to the bake shop in the afternoon with the

witness testified to going to the bake shop in the afternoon with Savithes and told the story of the assault, his testimony in part being the same as that offered by Mr. Savithes, larents on Constable McManus, said that the Telegraph, warrant in question was in the hands of Mr. Savithes. Warrant No. 4256 was shown to wilness and he testified that day evening.

FUNERALS

The services were impressively conducted by Rev. George E. Martin, D. D., pastor of the Kirk Street church, Lowell, and consisted of scripture readings and prayer. A number of representative Low-ell men were present. The interment was in the family lot in the cemetery under the direction of the J. B. Currier company, funeral directors.

LEE-The funeral of James Lee took place yesterday afternoon from his late

City Solicitor

A case of considerable interest, with many points of law involved, was aired in police court this morning, it being the case of John Mellas, charged with assaulting Jordan S. Savithes, a duly delegated constable of the city of Lowell.

City Solicitor J. Gilbert Hill was the prosecuting officer and Lawyer Daniel J. Donahue appeared for the december of the court adjuged the elatter, in his cross examination of the government's witnesses, asked many pertinent questions and from time to time referred to the

court.

Lawyer Donohoe stated that he would bring civit suit in behalf of Mellas against Constable Sayithes.

WOMAN COLLAPSED

WHEN ASKED TO PLEAD IN COURT.

Catherine E. Hughes was arrested at Lakeview park yesterday and in court this morning was asked to plead to a corp.

John Mellas. According to the testimony offered the warrant for the bill was given to Constables Savithes and McManus and that they attempted to collect the money last Thursday morning, but Mellas made his escape through a rear door. In the afternoon they called again and in an attempt to make the collection the defendant refused to pay and when placed under arrest by Savithes assaulted the latter.

Joseph Farrell, assistant city treasurer, was the first witness called and testified in part as follows:

"John Mellas, residing at 334 Adams still was sent to him and later a deal was in the Edson cometery under the direction of J. A. Weinback.

HOLMES—The funeral of Mrs. Esther Holmes was held yesterday afternoon from her residence, 48 Marginal street, and was well attended by her found and the necessary of the light and congregational church, official to pay and when placed under the lattern to the room and a fine of 32 the room and a fine of 33 the last make the first witness called and testified in part as follows:

"John Mellas, residing at 334 Adams street, was assessed as a poll and a tax bill was sent to him and later a demand was issued. That tax bill has not been paid as vet."

MINISTER BRYCE

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MILETTE—The funeral of forcat offermings were many and beautiful has one to committee the money park yesterday and in court the direction of J. A. Weinback.

HOLMES—The funeral of Mrs. Esther Holmes was held yesterday afternoon from her residence, 48 Marginal street, and was well attended by her found to the court room. After about hair and street, and was well attended by her fused to pay and when placed under the court room. After about hair and was very friends and neighbors. Rev. Mr. Frederick A. Dunnels, pasior of the lightland Congregational church, official devices was the first witness called and the court room. After about hair and recovered sufficiently to the court room. After about hair and recovered sufficiently to the court room and a fine of 13 the clerk started to read the woman the c

Stable Millette took place yesterday from her home, 236 While street, with I solemn from John Mellas. I called at his place of business in Flood's altey and inquired for him. I learned that he was at his home. I went to his home and saw him and presented the bill. He Britain to the United States in a speech at the Commercial club banon and he would pay me. I waited for him about 19 minutes and he never came out.

"In the afternoon I called at the United States from Canada and in Canada and in Canada at the United States from Canada and in Can

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DUFF-James J. Duff, aged 23 DUFF—James J. Duff, aged 23 years, died yesterday at his home, \$1. Kinsman street. He leaves a wife, Mary, one sen, James Henry and adaughter. Miss Bertha May Duff of Lowell, and a father, ave sisters and two brothers of England. Mr. Duff was a member of Mauchester Unity, I. C. O. F.

UNION PICNIC.

SHATTUCK—Funeral services over the remains of the late Horace B. Shattuck who died recently in Greenville, N. H. took place this afternoon at the chapel in the Lowell cemetery. SHATTUCK—Funeral services over the remains of the late Horace B. Shattuck who died recently in Greenville, N. H. took place this afternoon at the chapel in the Lowell cemetery.

Very III and Sent to A ADDRESS BY REV. T. Hospital



JAMES S. SHERMAN.

He Has Gall Stones and Will be Operated Upon-Anxiety Felt for His Condition

Sherman, the republican candidate for vice president, has been compolled to go to a hospital in Cleveland for treatment of an old complaint, according to

UTICA, N. V., June 23.—James S. give him a great reception on his re-herman, the republican candidate for turn this evening.

SHERMAN MAY DIE.

ment of an old complaint, according to a message received by his family here today. The same message announced that Dr. Finney of Baltimore, who attended Mr. Sherman during an attack of the same trouble in Washington last year, had been summoned by special train. Mrs. Sherman and one of her sons left for Cleveland by the first train.

The news received here is very disquieting, and it is said that Mr. Sherman was stated that Mr. Sherman is in a serious condition. Extensive arrangements had been made to left in the day. CLEVELAND, June 23.-James

a solemn high funeral mass will be celebrated at St. Michael's church. Faneral in charge of Undertaker James A. McKenna.

SMITH—The funeral of Edward P. Smith will take place Wednesday afternoon. June 21, at 4 o'clock from the resiliance of R. E. Foster, 216 Thorndike street. Friends and relatives invited without further notice.

PROF CALWELL—Charles G. Rowell died Valley route, the morning express will struck at his home, 83 Main leave at 9.15 a. m., running through to street. Franktin, N. H., after a long Bretton Woods, and carrying parlor timess. Mr. Rowell was at one time cars to that point to North Weedstock from the resiliance without with survived by a mother. The politic fundes cars to find a prother, will be assumption of the summer further notice.

DUFF—James J. Duff, aged 21 tains division leaving Roston at 2

The engineers who are in this city ains division leaving Boston at 9 inderwriters tested six fire engines in underwriters tested six fire engines in Lowell today, three in the forenoon and three in the afternoon. They will contend to Plymouth, where it arrives it 1123 a.m. Another new train will report the result of their tests later. Yesterday foreness a rather unvive Plymouth at 2 p. m. and is due at Woodsville at 240. The Canadian two bales of cotton being carted to one their will continue to leave Byston at pany took fire and the lire was making more typed between the proof of profits will continue to leave Byston at pany took fire and the lire was making more typed between the proof of the mills by the Lowell Whate company took fire and the lire was making more typed between the proof of the mills by the Lowell Whate company took fire and the lire was making more typed between the proof of the mills by the Lowell Whate company to the proof of the mills by the Lowell Whate company to the proof of the mills by the Lowell Whate company took fire and the lire was making more than the proof of the mills by the Lowell Whate company to the proof of the mills by the Lowell Whate company to the proof of the mills by the Lowell Whate company to the proof of the mills by the Lowell Whate company to the proof of the mills by the Lowell Whate company to the proof of the mills by the Lowell Whate company to the proof of the mills by the Lowell Whate company to the proof of the mills by the Lowell Whate company to the proof of the mills by the Lowell Whate company to the proof of the mills by the Lowell Whate company to the proof of the mills by the Lowell Whate company to the proof of the mills by the Lowell Whate company to the proof of the mills by the Lowell Whate company to the mills by the Lowell Whate compa tains division leaving Boston at 9 TIMBER FIRE

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to Mentreal, and a page.

Plymouth, South bound from Woodswife to Concord, this train will stop
orive at Flymouth, Laconia and Tition,
the other stations being made by the
following local, which will run through
to beston instead of to Concord, as on
the winter schedule. The Montreal
over the Skelton range, O talks west UNION PICNIC.

The winter schedule. The Montreal over the Skeleton range. O talks west pital, Lowell, passed Sunday with his parents on Scripture street.—Nashua Telegraph.

Tranklin's, North Billerica, Wednesday weening.

UNION PICNIC.

The exiling party scept the winter schedule. The Montreal over the Skeleton range. O talks west pital, will be due at the Hub at \$250 interest of Cohnado Springs yeared by destroying at \$10. The Montreal express will at \$10. The Montreal express

COTTON WASTE

CAUGHT FIRE WHILE ON A WAGON.

representing the national board of fire

Held Graduating Exercises Today

I. GASSON, S. J.

List of the Graduates for 1908

At 235 clock this afternoon were held the commencement exercises of the teath class of the Lowell State Normal school. Among these present Man Fined for Assaults were Thomas B. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Kate Gannett Wells of the board



CYRUS A. DURGIN,

beautifully bedecked with floral adornnents, and conspicuous among them was the class colors of blue and gold.

SENIOR CLASS.

Viola Nichia Barnum

Mellie Monica Brosnan Emily Gortrude Burke Miram Pearl Clark Mary Helena Collins Margaret Mary Condon Ethel May Cummings Florence Evelyn Dodge Ann Frances Driscell Mary Ann Dunn Ethel Gertrude Evans Grace Mary Garvey Alice Russell Gould Helen Margaret Guyton Patricla Hoole Alice Louise Joyce Loretta Mary Kinsella Alice LeFieur Charlotte Elizabeth Lavering Charlotte Elizabeth Lavering Rose Monica Maguire
Rose Mulvina McCahe
Elizabeth Vera Mullancy
Anna Clare O'Donoghue
Mary Alice O'lis
Lille May Pattison
Mary Rose Seery
Katherine Elizabeth Sidley
Julia Gertrude Slattery
Jeanie Innes Smith
Katherine Marie Sullivan
Nora Hartley Brooke
Anna Laslie Rrown
Rebesta Cameron
Mary Alice Cochinane
Elizabeth Grace Corpinen
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Annie Daily
Many Anne Deberty
Kithlerin Elizabeth Driecotl
Agais Viola Haton
May Helena Feley
Mary Avnes Co-Bia Garvey
Lotte Francos Groene
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Heira Josephine Lee! Anna May Mognife Florence Emeline Marsh Edna May Metlowan te Permadino (Commell a Darothea O'Hare Eva Mary O'Sullivan Else Seach Perham Jennie Ruth Shaw Jennie Ruth Suku Mary Loretto Singleton Leona Mildred Small Ellas Spaulding Leuise Claire Thomas

Lesley Louise Willan KINDERGARTEN COUNTY Arleen Jesephine Baidwig, Grace Agnes Doherty

Myra Lillian Stacy Helen Burlingame Webster. HONORARY MEMBER.

Mr. Hugh J. Molioy.

POST-GRADUATES. Louiso A. Bishop Grace M. C. Coveney Mary G. Ferrin Gertrude A. Fox Mary G. Griffin Jean U. Jegrey Mary M. Maloney Grace H. Saragson Mary A. Wholey Mabel J. Connor Katherine B. Driscoll Nellie J. Finnegan Acide J. Finnegan Anna A. Gens Edna V. Haigh Catherine M. A. Mahoney Rosa H. Meeskel Gertrode V. O'Sullivan Emina L. Woodcock

IN POLICE COURT

on Officer

Manual Pitter and Dennish Maher were arraigned by police court this morning on complaints charging them with dounkenness and disturbing the peace. Maner entered a plea of guilty, while Pitter, through his counsel, Dennis J. Murphy, pleaded not goldty. Mr. Murphy suceceded in securing Pitter's discharge, while Maher was fined \$10. Joseph Laughcan represented Maner, who started tuo

During the trial of the case a woman, whose name could not be learned, but who was evidently a friend of Maher, created a disturbance in the court room by making load exclamations and it was necessary to have her removed,

Patrolman Charles H. Hersey who arested the two men testified that last Friday about midnight while passing through Charles street near the corner of Chapel street his attention was at-

of Chapel street his attention was attracted to a fight in the middle of the street. There were three men engaged in the cocounter and he managed to arrest two of them. Maner and Pitter. At this point a woman who was not cupying a seat on one of the settees occupied by lady witnesses arose and shouted at the top of her voice: "He was not there at three o'clock in the morning." Sho kept repeating the remark and while soveral officers rushed to the woman and endeavored to silonce her she refused to stop talking until the court said: "Take that woman out of the court com." She was taken out. Patrolman Simon Lane was called and testified that he was at the box when the two men were arrested and they were drunk.

of 10 was imposed.

John Louis, Theodore Limpert and Harry Antenasios were arrested at Lakeview park yesterday and the two first named were charged with assault upon an officer. Special Officer John J. Cote, while the latter was charged with drunkennass.

According to the testimony offered Mr. Cote had arrested Antenasios when the other two cume to the latter's assistance and assaulted Mr. Cote. Antenasios was fined \$2 while the other two were fined \$20 to be paid within three days or spend three months in Jail.

three days or spend three months in fail.

Napoleon Noro, an old timer, was sentenced to four months in jail. The case of Patrick Morrison, drunkenness, was continued till temerrow morning.

In the case of Frank Caban who had been under a suspended sentence of four months in the house of correction, the suspension was revoked and he was committed.

John J. Burke and Cyrille Desroslers, second oftenders, were fined 45 each.

nch. Two first offenders were fined \$2

William Caliahan, assault and batwithin Canadan, assaurt and bat-tery and threatening, was sentenced to four months in jail, two months on each complaint. Louis Perreault appeared in police court this afternoon and pleaded not

guilty to a complaint charging him with the farcony of a watch and \$9 from John Auger.

ALDERMAN GRAY

NOW BELIEVES THAT INSPECTOR SMITH IS RIGHT.

It is expected that the opinion ask-ed for by Aiderman Gray, chairman of the committee on accounts, relative to the increase in pay of Clerk Rourke of the Linds in pay of Clerk Rourke of the Linds and buildings department, will be forthorning temorrow. City Soliditor Hill was in Cambridge today and asked when he expected to recove the opinion, Alderman Gray solidite expected that the city solicing would have it ready temorrow.

to expressed that the city senectic would have it ready tomerow.

It will be remembered that Inspector Spith hard of the lands and buildings department, increased M. Routke's day from \$18 to \$24 a week and Alderman Gray, who was voted the power by the committee on accounts to deprove or disapprove. It approves the contribution of Rentke at twenty-four per, and then asked for the city schefter's epinion in the matter.

asked for the city seliciter's epinion in the matter.

It is now generally conceded that Inspecter Smith was not exceeding his authority when he advanced Rourke's pay and that the city will have to pay Mr. Rourke at the rate of \$24 n week. The Rourke has not drawn any pay then he have was held in by the charman of the committee on accounty about three weeks \$30.

AT SACRED HEART

A Delightful Entertainment at School

MARKED CLOSE OF YEAR

Final Exercises Will be Held Tonight

connection with the commencement exercises of the Sacred Heart parochial school was held last evening and was fully up to the high standard ever Patriotic Operelta-Act H maintained by that successful insti-

Among the guests were Rev. T. Wade Smith, O. M. L. paster and director of the school, whose careful personal Interest in its welfare has been a factor in its success; and his assistants, Rev. Frs. Robert Barrett, O. M. I., Berpard Fleicher, O. M. I., and O'Brien, O. M. I. This evening the guest of honor will be Very Rev. Fr. Fallon, O. M. L. provincial of the or-

der.
The half and stage were prottily decorated with the national colors while the front of the stage was set off with potted palms. Last evening's entertainment was by the younger pupils and the program was as follows:

When Softly Dawns the Golden Light.
Opening Hymn

Pantomime, Spring, Summer, Autumn, and the Flowers.

TO RHEUMATISM SUFFERERS.

Scientific Treatment That Costs Nothing Unless It Cures.

Neuralgic Anodyne's remarkable cures of rheumatism has probably caused more fayorable talk and comment than any other rheumatism cure ever put on the market, as it seems unfalling in curing this dread disease.

falling in curing this dread disease.

It is much more successful than ordinary rheumatism remedies, due to its action being entirely different. It is action being entirely different. It is taken in small doses internally, reaching the nerve centers and driving the Urle Acid from the blood. At the same time, it is rubbed on the affected parts, and thus its curative power goes through the porce of the skin to the aching tissues and throbing nerves, giving quick relief and curc. So reliable is the Anodyne in curing rheumatism, neuralgia and all aches and pains that it is sold under an absolute guarantee to refund the money if not satisfactory. ot satisfactory.
large-sized bottle costs 25c; nothif it does not cure. It is made by
Twitchell-Champlin Co., Portland,

**** Dr. Temple has made arrangements

DR. DOW

THE EYE SPECIALIST

For 1 Day Only

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24th .



Special Offer

GLASSES

FOR

SUCH AS I USUALLY CHARGE \$5.00 FOR.

Every frame sold during this sale is made of Gold Filled, Seamless Wire, and guaranteed 10 Years. Will Guarantee to Improve Your Vision if There is Any Vision

If you are troubled with head-If you are trouced with node-aches, if you squint, if your vision-blurs, if after reading a short time you get drown, if you have dizzy spells, if you see, double objects, ar-if your double has told you that you have visiting using time. have vertige, nine times out of ten the trouble is with your eyes, and can be corrected by properly fitted classes.

OFFICE HOURS, 10 a. ni. to 8 p. m.

Central Street

ROOM 11

Lowell, Mass.

There wasn't a weak number in the intire program and the little ones showed careful training while artistic taste was displayed in selecting the

program.

The pantomine, "Spring, Summer, Autumn and the Flowers," was a beautiful number, the flowers being 60 tots dressed in white and wearing wreaths of flowers. These, apparently, were asleep until five little girls dressed in grass green, representing spring, came on the stage singing spring songs, when the flowers slightly raised their heads. Then advanced five more girls dressed in green covered with flowers,

Brass green, representing spring, came on the stage singing spring songs, when the flowers slightly raised their leads. Then advanced five more girls dressed in green covered with flowers, representing summer, and singing, when the flowers rose and sang; autium represented by five more girls dressed in green, covered with autumn leaves and wearing tinsel crowns to represent frost, came on the stage and sang, and the flowers drooped fineir heads and fell asleep. One of the best numbers was the tableau, "Grandma's Hirthday," with 40 little ones in it, Miss Ethel Sheeban singing a sweet solo while she crowned grandma. In fact all the numbers were worthy of special praise, but special mention should be given Masters J. Harron, L. Rogers, F. Sharkey and G. Rogers, who took individual parts in the "Boys" Patriotic Operetia."

Between the numbers there were artistic piano selections by the talented accompanists of the evening. Misses Helen Kerwin and Frances Parker. The program this evening will be given by the older pupils.

The Tabernacle society, which exhibited such excellent needlework Sunday in the vestibule of the church, is compised of the following pupils: Augusta Barr, Mary Bassett, Elizabeth Bassett, Alice Belanger, Mary Craig, Rose A. Charron, Margaret Confey, Frances Confin, Catherine Connelly, Gertrude Depocher, Winifred Dullivan, Emeline Dawson, Catherine Daily, Loretta Donahoe, Margaret Florence Grigway, Marie Hearn, Teresa Harrington, Frances Johnston, Madeline Kennady, Emma Keough, Helen Linnehan, Julia Linnehan, Julia Lynch, Nellie Lynch, Margaret Catherine Rollen, Catherine Roure, Anastasia Ryan, Grace Sullivan, Josephine Sheehan, Mary Sheehan, Apnes O'Connor, Mary O'Grady, Mary Plunkelt, Mary Pickering, Annie Quinn, Catherine Roure, Anna Sullivan, Loretto, Mary Sheehan, Anna Sullian, Herrick, Mary Horence Sabourin, Margaret Daley, Lillian Furle, Mary L

said that the meaning of the Latin on the state seal had caused some discus the state seat him caused some discussion at the armory. The Lutin reads: "Ense Petit Placidam sub Libertate Quietom;" the translation reads in English: "With the sword she seeks calm peace under liberty."

RATIFICATION HOLIDAY.

CINCINNATI, June 23.—A general holiday for the day when William Howard Tatt will be formally notified of his nonlination as republican candi-date for the presidency is planned by the local organizations, the celebration to be entirely non-partism.

LAKEVIEW THEATRE

The theatrical season at the Lakeview theatre was opened last night and the presentation was the comedy drama "The College Cirl." The Adam Good company, which held the baard down hat year and will do likewise this year, blds fair to exect its work of last year which was criticized only in the best manner by theatrical writers.
"The College Giff" is somewhat similar to "The College Widow," but is much lighter, thee theatre-going people at infresent time favoring the lighter, they could be the present time favoring the lighter than 18 to do with Gall Haddegh, an under-graduate, as programed, and Billy Bulleck, the coach

sear Can Had-eigh, an inder-graduate, as programed, and Billy Bullèck, the coach of the feotball feam at the Gardner Co-bineadonal college. The piece present features and adventures of present, exceptional college life, and all in all, is try entertaining.

Bessie Overton, who has many friends chang Lowell theating ers. made a

Bessie Overton, who has many friends among Lowell theatrengers, made a nertix, dishing Gail Hadleigh, while Eddin Poulter was one of those real, professional football coaches within we read so much about. Bully perhaps doesn't know rutch about mathematics and his English may be a trifle rusty, but he knows faceball from cal to end and that's why he takes so important a part. The why he takes so important a part. The said and that's why he takes so important a part. The said a good-sized one, introduces a Low-dillow, James L. Dompsey, who ably presents the character of Guy Johnson, a restignadante. Mr. Dempsey's efforts were especially pleasing to his friends. The staging of the play was carefully looked after.

"The College Girl" will be given twice daily during the remainder of the week.



PRINCE OLAF.

Little Prince Olaf, the helr to the throne of Norway, is most popular with the mass of his subjects, and bids fair to make a fitting sucresser to his royal father. The fittle chap is as sturdy as any of the peasants who inhabit his future dominions. The Grown Prince was born on July 2, 1903, and will be dive years of age in a short time. He was ichristened Alexander, but the Norwegians demand that he be known officially as Prince Olaf, after a celebrated ruler of Norway centuries ago, and their wishes have been followed by King Haakon, a democratic and politic ruler.

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MAYOR FARNHAM time the first assistant, who is a performent man, receves \$1500 a year.

Alderman Wilder moved that the membership be reduced from four to three. It was stated that of the four assistant engineers, one has been a necessary and man.

ward. Dora Ward. Catherine Tan.

Soy, Annie Parley, Lillian Farley, Lillian Farley, Lillian Farley, Lillian Farley, Lillian Farley, Ellian Farley, Lillian Far

permanent man. Alderman Wilder's motion was not

seconded.

Councilman Welch moved that the present ordinance be not changed.

The question of a pension for the assistant engineers was discussed and the committee to a man declared that the ordinance which provides half of the first permanent assistant's pay for an assistant call engineer upon his retirement, should be changed.

Councilman Welch said the ordinance should not be changed.

"Mayor Farnham is ducking on this thing," said Councilman Welch. "He's made so many promises that he can't fulfil them and now we ought to make him show his land."

Councilman Dexter finally seconded

Councilman Dexter finally seconded the motion made by Councilman Welch which was put and carried, unani-mousty

the motion made by Councilman Wetch which was put and carried, unanimously.

The committee on ordinance and legislation met at the city hall last night and one of the members, Councilman Fred Wetch, accused Mayor Farnham of "ducking" in the matter of appointing a successor to Engineer Salmon.

Mayor Farnham's recommendation that the membership of the board of fire engineers be reduced from four to three was turned down by the committee mittee. Mayor Farnham says that the residence of the circle. A rising voto of the engineers be reduced from four to the commondation came originally from Fire Chief Hosmer.

Among other things the committee members of America, was held last night ferement and the committee members of America, was held last night and ordinance which advances an engineer's pay from \$400 which he receives while in active service to \$1550 when he's on the pension role.

Chief Hosmer informed the com-

held this year at Providence on the usual day, July 4. The executive committee of the state league held a meeting in Boston on Monday and decided upon the team to represent Massachusetts. Capt. David Hird of the Mohnirs was chosen to captain the team while John Priestley was chosen as wicket keeper. William Groft of the Zions would have been given a place but could not accept as he will be out of the state on his vacation.

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DIED

Young Man Hurt in Collision

PASSED AWAY AT HOSPITAL

Case Involves Charge of Manslaughter

James Stavaropolous, the young man who, while riding a bicycle in Suffolk street Sunday night, collided with a wagon driven by Mathaos Vasilzou, died last night at the Lowell hospital. He was suffering from a puncture of the tissues of the right lng and his death was momentarily expected from the time he reached the hospital until he passed away.

As a result of the young man's death, Mathaos Vasilzou, owner and driver of the horse which collided with Stavaropolous, who was arrested Sunday night and booked for reckless driving and assault, will now face a charge of manslaughter. Vaslizou has been remanded to jail without ball.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Paul Hervey Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shaw, and Miss Ruth Kilburn Pease, daughter of Mr. and Miss Kate Milligan, Gloucester; Mrs. Carter, mother of the groom, Miss Maria Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Eams, Reading; Mrs. Bridges and Miss Bridges of Tewksbury; Mrs. Littlefield of Wamesit; Mrs. John Addison and Miss Addison of Wilmington; Miss Kate Marsh, Mrs. Prior, Mrs. Frèderick Tutis of Winchester; Master Earle Blackburn.

The happy couple departed on their wedding journey to New York amid Mrs. Edward W. Pease, were united in narriage last night at the home of the bride's parents, 34 Warwick street, The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, of the Eliot church, and Rev. Ransom A. Greene, D. D., of the Grace Universalist church. The bridemaid was Miss. Grace T. Childs of Bondsville, Mass., the bride's cousin, and the groom's brother, Mr. Warren W. Shaw, was bestman. The bride wore a beautiful gown of white mousseline silk and earried a shower bouquet of bridal roses, while the bridemaid wore light blue crepe de chine and carried white marguerites. It was distinctively a daisy wedding, the walls and ceitings of the house being decorated with white daisies, while large tubs of them ornamented the floor. There was a most heautiful display of presents toolwice or the state of the consequence of the presented the floor. oride's parents, 34 Warwick street, wedding journey to New York amid a shower of confetti, and upon their return will reside in Lynn. OF BOY DROWNED IN BROOKLINE tubs of them ornamented the floor. There was a most beautiful display of presents, including a large solid silver service, the gift of the Union National bank, Only the near relatives of the two familes and a few intimate friends were present. After a summer honeymoon tour of the New England points of interest, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw will be at home at 94 Canton street, this city, after September 17. city, after September 1. police force dragged the waters with a

CARTER—MILLIGAN.

A very pleasant home wedding occurred at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Milligan, Wilmington, on the 18th inst., when their daughter, Enman Mabel, was united in marriage to Mr. Harry D. Carter of Lynn. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. O. T. Martin of Wilmington, assisted by the double ring service being used, under an arch of June roses, evergreens and were banked trees of spruce and patter divided windows were decorated with roses bride was charming in her going away point d'esprit and carried pink roses for the bridal bouquet. The maid of in pale pink, Mr. Carter being attended by Mr. Edward Adams of Lynn. A tenton for the limit the maid of the pink, Mr. Carter being attended by Mr. Edward Adams of Lynn. A tenton for the limit to the plants and carried pink roses of pink roses in pale pink, Mr. Carter being attended by Mr. Edward Adams of Lynn. A tenton for the pale pink, Mr. Carter being attended by Mr. Edward Adams of Lynn. A tenton for the plants and trailing vince of the pale pink, Mr. Carter being attended by Mr. Edward Adams of Lynn. A tenton for the plants and trailing vince of the pale pink, Mr. Carter being attended by Mr. Edward Adams of Lynn. A tenton for the pale pink, Mr. Carter being attended by Mr. Edward Adams of Lynn. A tenton for the pale pink, Mr. Carter being attended by Mr. Edward Adams of Lynn. A tenton for the pale pink, Mr. Carter being attended by Mr. Edward Adams of Lynn. A tenton for the pale pink, Mr. Carter being attended by Mr. Edward Adams of Lynn. A tenton for the pale pink, Mr. Carter being attended by Mr. Edward Adams of Lynn. A tenton for the pale pink, Mr. Carter being attended by Mr. Edward Adams of Lynn. A tenton for the pale pink to the pal

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While fishing in Hale's brook, near the city farm, Mr. Lewis Russell caught a 22 lb. turtle. After an hour's struggie, losing six, hooks and ten frogs, Mr. Russell landed the turtle with the help of Mr. George Hellar, the famous fisherman of Ayer City, who plunged in and grabbed it.

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TONIGHT

EXERCISES OF IMMACULATE CON-

CEPTION SCHOOL WILL BE HELD.

The graduating exercises of the Immacu-late Conception parochial school will be held this evening in the school hall at the corner of High and Bartlett streets.

MAMMOTH TURTLE.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column

RICHMOND, Va., June 22-Governor Swanson of Virginia has been invited by Wm. J. Bryan to second his nomin-ation for president at the Denver con-vention. The invitation came by mail

A diver worked about two hours in

114-Merrimack Street-116

dainty collation was served after the ceremony. The gifts were beautiful and admired by all, comprising cut glass, fine silver, gold and hand decorated china. Many other useful and valuable gifts showed the esteem in which the young couple was held. Among the out-of-town guests were: Miss Kate Milligan, Gloucester; Mrs. Carter, mother of the groom, Miss Maria Carter, and Mrs. Clement FOUND IN A HOTEL IN NEW YORK.

MAN MURDERED

NEW YORK, June 23.—With a towel knotted securely around his neck and tied behind him, a man, who had registered at the Hotel Empire Sunday night as Jacob Prozello, was found dead in his room late yesterday. Declaring his belief that the man had been murdered, Coroner Harburger has obtained an aulopsy, Evidence supplied by the dead man's effects indicates that he had come to this city recently from Philadelphia.

JUDGE GRAY

WILL NOT ACCEPT NOMINATION FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

WILMINGTON, Del., June 22.—Fedcral Judge George Gray would not
under any condition accept the democratic nomination for vice president. A
definite announcement to this effect
was made last night by former Congressman L. Irving Handy, who will
make the speech at Denver, placing the
judge in nomination for the vice presidency.

LAND CONSPIRACY

IWO OF FOUR DEFENDANTS FOUND GUILTY,

WASHINGTON, June 22.—In the land conspiracy case the jury yesterday afternoon returned the following verdiet: Gullty, Hyde and Schneider," not guilty, Benson and Dimond.

SEVEN OVERCOME.

CHICAGO, June 23.—Seven prostra-tions had been reached up to noon yes-terday owing to the heat which prevalled with but slight diminu-tion and was responsible for two deaths. The mercury at noon had climbed to 86 degrees which was the high point reached yesterday.

Every Household in Lowell Should Know How to Resist It

The back aches because the kidneys

Help the kidneys with their work. The back will ache no more.

Lots of proof that Doan's Kidney Pills do this. It's the best proof, for it comes from

Mrs. J. J. Foster, employed in the Massachusetts Colton Mill, and living at 678 Bridge st., Lowell, Mass., says:

served. The church was appropriately decorated with ferns, flowers and the notted geraniums which were given to the children. Miss E. M. Holden with several assistants, had charge of the decorating. Following is the program: Soag by the school; responsive reading and prayer, Rev. T. A. Carlson; recitation. Edward Smith: song, by school; recitations, by Emma Canney, Edna Davis and Edna Coburn; song, by school; dialog, Miss Davis' class; recitation. Addie Canney; recitations, by Myrtle Canney; recitations, by Myrtle Canney; recitation, Enset Wiggin; song, Karen Carlson, duet. Helen Shanks and Eva Canney; recitations by Myrtle Dixon, Ethel Wiggin, Willie Rollins; dialog, primary department; song, by school; recitations by Phyllis Heine, Hazel Wiggin, Ethel Dixon, Osmond Coburn; song by the school; remarks by Mr. Worth; remarks by Mr. Carlson; song by school; benediction by pastor: distribution of plants.

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Howe School

PLEASANT REUNION

OF GRADUATES

OF GRADUATES

The Affair Wound Up

With Sociable

The Elizabeth Schult, Lucy September 1, Everett L. Busiles, and the September 1, March 2,
Genesis of the Sword" was given by Miss Minnia Seton Dyson. The class essay "Nature's Magician," a clever composition, was delivered by Miss Alice Gertrude Jones, and the prophecy by Miss Eleanor Harriet Blakkie, while second honor "Caius Julius Caesar" was given by Miss Marion Gertrude Gleanon, Frederick S. Clark conferred the diptomas and J. Nelson Parker spoke for the trustees of the school.

The address of the day was delivered.

FIRE IN DOC. the opening prayer by Rev. T. E. Rogers

J. Nelson Parker spoke for the trustees of the school.

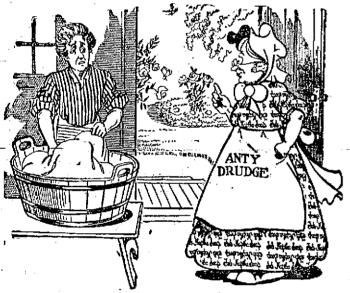
The address of the day was delivered by Rev. Charles E. Park of Boston. Following the exercises the 12th annual reunion of the Howe School Association was held in the banquet hall where a fine dinner was served at 8 o'clock. Prayer was given by Rev. Harry Lulz after which President Charles H. Kohlrausch well-camed the graduating class as members of the association. Reports we'll heard from the treasurer, E. S. Bull and the acting secretary, Albert H. Richardson, The diection of officers resulted in the following being named: President John A. Richardson; vice presidents, J. Frank

FIRE IN POOL ROOM.

A smail fire was started in Joseph Bojsvert's pool room in Moody street, near the junction of Gershom avenue, and the junction of Gershom and

Casey, Otis S. Brown, Warren L. Floyd, secretary, Albert H. Richardson, treasurer, Everett L. Buil; executive committee, Mrs. Grace L. Knowles, Mrs. S. A. Bull, Neil R. Malloney, Homer H. Colby, Mrs. Oblick H. Nowles, H.

WESTFORD



Anty Drudge Enjoys Nature.

Mrs. Hardwork-"My, but it is awful to stay indoors and bend over a steamy washtub this beautiful weather." Anty Drudge-"You are foolish to do it Mrs. Hardwork.

Fels-Naptha is doing my washing while I am going out to sit under the trees. If you would try washing the Fels-Naptha way you would have plenty of time to enjoy Nature on wash-days as well as other days."

Summer washing means a day's discomfort every week-unless you use Fels-Naptha soap.

A hot fire on a summer's day is heartbreaking; every woman knows it. If you wash with Fels-Naptha you don't need a hot fire. Boiling is unnecessary.

Fels-Naptha will clean the clothes better and quicker in cold or lukewarm waterthan any other means. That is why Fels-Naptha is not only a soap, but a different way of washing.

No boiling. No hard-rubbing on a washboard to heat you up. No time wasted. Makes your white clothes whiter and sweeter than you can get them in any other way: Wet the things, soap freely with Fels-Naptha, let them soak for thirty minutes; then rub lightly, rinse and hang out to dry.

Sounds easy, doesn't it? And it is easy. If you have tried it, you know. If you haven't, try it next washday. But be sure and use Fels-Naptha the Fels-Naptha way. Follow directions on the red and green wrapper.

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EDSON SCHOOL

centiy in Lowell. The trophy, of silver, will be 30 inches high, surmounted by an American cagle, and will have upon it the seal of the city of Lowell and a plaque with room for an inscription with the name of the winner. The inscription will be: "255-mile road race over Merrimack valley course for Butler Ames trophy."

CHELMSFORD

The town hall, Chelmsford Centre, was last night, the scene of an unusually large assemblage, the occasion of the graduating exercises of the Chelmsford High school, class of 1998. The hall was prettily decorated in its interior. The class motto, "Nihii Sine Labore," in letters of gold occupied a consplcuous position over the arch of the stage platform.

The program was as follows: Selection, Chelmsford orchestra; invocation, Rev. Wilson Waters; salutatory essay, "Girls of the Past and Present," Ethel P. Parker; songs, "The Rosary," (Nevin) "Dry Yo Eyes," (Landsberg) school chorus; essay, "Success," Ruth Adams; selection, Chelmsford orchestra; cassay, "Little Things," Ellen A. Cudworth; musical selection, "Dorls," violin, M. Marion Adams, 'cello, Ruth E. Adams, voice, Della B. Baker, plane, Bernlee M. Knowlton; essay, "Gimpses of Norway," A. Augusta Paasche; song, "Nursery Rhyme Sorte," (Custance) school chorus; valedictory essay, "Toward the Setting Sun," Mark W. Reed; presentation of diplomas, Supt. F. L. Kendall; benefalction, Rev. L. L. Green; selection, Chelmsford orchestra.

The graduating class was as follows: Selection, Chelmsford orchestra, course; Mabel Marion Chelmsford orchestra; course; Mabel Marion, Pour years' course; Mabel Marion, Chelmsford orchestra, course, course; Mabel Marion, Chelmsford orchestra, course, c

ws: Four years' course: Mabel Marion

who is at present at his country home Rye, may have a speedy recovery from his Hiness.

BAND CONCERT.

There will be a band concert to-morrow evening on the Chelmstord Centre common by the band of that village. There is a movement on foot village. There is a movement on feat to hold a band concert on the Chelms-ford common on the afternoon and evening of July 4.

ANNA GOULD

COUNTESS BONI DE CASTELLANE PRINCESS SAGAN TO BE.

Assembling for Start Has Bearing on Corpo-Around the World

FROM SAN CISCO JULY 7 .

Fleets to Celebrate

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.-As-Charles S. Sperry, the Connecticut, are

cause they had striven for excellence with all their night, and had sunceded aby playing the best basehal. Ice cream and cake were served to all present.

FOR HARVARD

FOR HARVARD

ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS HELD AT HIGH SCHOOL.

AT HIGH SCHOOL.

In the Lowell hip action of the Vermont and Georgia. The New Haven of the Harvard university statement exceeding the Harvard un

tleships arrive.

The entire Pacific fleet under command of Admiral Swinburn, who will succeed Admiral Dayton soon, will depart August 5 for a cruise to Samon and the Philippines. The cruisers will take in tow on the cruises the little black yeasels comprising the Attantic and Pacific toroedo flotillas. Previous to the start, the torpedo craft will be taken in tow by the cruisers on a trip down the coast as far as San Diego, and possibit to Magdalena bay as an experiment.

At Honolulu plans for the entertain-

The Christian Endeavor Union of Lowell and vicinity held a meeting last night in the auditorium of the Paige Street Free Baplist church. After a bountiful supper in the vestry, provided by the enterlaining committee, President F. J. Spooner called a fair-sized gathering to order at about 8 o'clock. Important business was transported invitations. Four years' course: Mabel Marion Adams; Della Bertha Baker, Cather-Ine Ellen Dunn, Carrie Blanche Knowllton, Anna Augusta Paasche, Ethel Pauline Parker, Mark White Reed, Raymond Walter Dutton.
J'Three years' course: Ruth Elizabeth Adams, Harlan Bridgham Brown, Fred Edmund Carll, Ellen Achse Cudworth, Guy Gardner Files, Bernice May Knowllon.
The class officers were: Raymond W. Dutton, president; Catherine E. Dunn, secretary; Ethel P. Parker, treasurer, The ushers for the evening were Ralnh P. Adams, Alvin II. Fletcher, Hosmer W. Sweetser, Charles Perham, Roy Kiltredge.

Miss Della Baker, coather-Inc. Spooner called a fair-sized gathering to order at about \$ o'clock. Important Important Incomparity in the church next Sunday, June 28. Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Marsh are now labor for the summer. Sometime Sunday afternoon a thief entered the home of Conductor Will an open-air meeting in July, on the lawn at the Chelmsford Congregational church, with the Christian Endeavor Society there is relieved the home of Conductor Will an open-air meeting in July, on the lawn at the Chelmsford Congregational church, with the Christian Endeavor Society there is relieved to the home of Conductor Will an open-air meeting in July, on the lawn at the Chelmsford Congregational church, with the Christian Endeavor Society there is relieved to the home of Conductor Will an open-air meeting in July, on the lawn at the Chelmsford Congregational church, with the Christian Endeavor Society there is relieved to the home of Conductor Will an open-air meeting in July, on the lawn at the Chelmsford Congregational church, with the Christian Endeavor Society there is relieved to the home of Conductor Will an open-air meeting in July, on the lawn at home for the summer. Sometime Sunday afternoon a thief entered the home of Conductor Will an open-air meeting in July, on the lawn at home for the summer.

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Hosmar W. Sweetser, Charles Perham, Roy Kiltredge.

Miss Della Baker, a popular member and vice president of the graduating class was the surprised and much pleased recipient of a gold watch, the graduation gift of her uncle, V. H. Grover at Boston.

CEMETERY TRUSTEES MET.

The Irustees of the Lowell Cemetery association met yesterday afternoon and voted to place upon the records a formal vote to the effect that the association hopes that the president of the association. Major Charles A. Stoty who is at present at his country home. Miss Clara Chapman presided at the

TO AMEND DECREE

IN CASES AGAINST CENTRAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

PORTLAND, Me., June 28 -- After a pre-PORTLAND, Me., June 28-After a pre-liminary hearing before Judge Bird of the supreme court of Maine, yesterday, the tracing on the motion of coursel for the others of the Central Life and Se-courses company, to vacate the receiver-ship decreed against that company and was set forward to July 7. Judge Bird allowed the decree to be amended so as to modify the powers of the temporary products.

PRINCESS SAGAN TO BE.

LONDON, June 23.—Madame Anna Gould and Prince De Sagan arrived here last evening form Paris. To reporters calling at the hold where the couple are stopping. Mine, Gould sent word that she declined to see anyone on the subject of her approaching marriage.

STEPHENS WON PRIZE.

BRUNSWICK, Me. June 23.—Winsten K. Stephens, 100, of New Bedford, Mass., It the bill for a receiver the couple are stopping and an accounting was asked for the couple against the officers of the couple as the subject of the first associated and the bill for a receiver the couple against the officers of the couple as a first associated for the couple against the officers of the c

THE GREAT FLEET RAILROAD

ration Holdings

FRAN-WILL TEST LEGALITY OF MERGER

and Pacific And Double Holdings of New Haven Road

NEW HAVEN, June 23.-A suit has sembling of the Atlantic fleet of 16 been brought by a number of security warships and six auxiliaries in this holders by which Mackey & Co. of New harbor for the start on July 7, on the York, which firm has been handling voyage around the world from San the securities of the New York, New Francisco to Hampton roads already Haven & Hartford railroad company, has begun. Seven of the battleships, seeks of the supreme court of errors of including the flagship of Rear Admiral Connecticut an affirmative decision sustaining the action of the New Hahere, and all of the auxiliaries are in ven company in issuing securities of

JUDGE HOUGH

CONFIRMS FINES AGAINST STEAM-SHIP COMPANIES.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Deciding that under the immigration law the secretary of commerce and labor has the right to impose fines upon steamship companies bringing to this country uliens afflicted with a dangerous disease, whose unhealthy state was apparent at the place of embarkment, Judge Hough of the U. S. circuit court yesterday filed a decision displicating the test suits brought by the dismissing the test suits brought by two steamship companies to recover, fines in posed under this clayed in the law and paid under protest by the companies. The suits were those of the International Mercantile Marine company, and the Ocean Steam Navigation company limited, against Nevada N. Stranahan, collector of the port of New York. The companies claimed that judicial powers were conferred by this act upon the secretary of commerce and labor-powers which under his appointment he does not possess. Judge Hough's decision is that the imposition of the fines was an administrative and not a judicial act.

As the sum involved in fines collected is more than \$20,000, the matter will be carried on appeal to the United States supreme court. posed under this clause in the law and

preme court.

PELHAM

Children's day exercises will be held at the church next Sunday, June 28. Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Marsh are now at home for the summer.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Theodore Roose-velt, Jr., it is understood will have his first experience of actual work this sum-mer as distinguished from the labor in-volved in study, and will get that experience as an employe of the United States Sicel Corporation.

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A Great Nerve Remedy and Reconstructive Tonic for Man or Weman.

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DR. HALLOCK CO. 114 Court St., Boston, Mass.

\$500,000 FIRE LGSS ings and aid was asked from Rye. Harrison, East Port, Chester and Greenwich fire departments. The entire

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.
FORT CHESTER, N. Y., June 23.—
Defying the efforts of firement from this and several nearby towns, a fire, agains an montrolled for two hours late yesterday hefore it was checked, destroyed a flock of buildings, occupied didedy by business firms, rendered forty families homeless and entailed a loss of \$1,0000.
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loss of \$1,9,000.

The first broke out in the large building of the Burns livery stables, occupied in part by the Bordens Concerned Mik company, and was soon beyond the catrol of the firemen. The sparks hospital in Brooklyn suffering from communicated with adjoining build-kidney trouble.

Lowell, Tuesday, June 23, 1908

A. G. Pollard Co.

The Store for Thrifty People

These Are June White Days

Yesterday's Offerings of White Wearables from the Garment and Suit Section and the selling of Embroidered Swisses at 39c were big attractions for prudent buyers.

Today We Place on Sale About 10,000 Yards of Fancy White Laces

Just received from the importer of Fine Torchon and Point de Paris Laces at very low prices, Edges and Insertion to match; very

fine laces, less than the importer's prices. Torchon Edges and Insertion, 1 inch to 3 inches wide, 5c to 10c

Only 3c Yard

Torchon and Point de Paris of very fine quality; Edges and Insertion to match, pretty laces for trimming underwear and summer dresses. 2 to 6 inches wide, value 10c to 15c. Only 5c Yard

Fine Valenciennes Edgings and Insertions, all new patterns, worth

Only 25c for a piece of 12 Yards Extra Fine Point de Paris Lace în very handsome design, 3 to 5

inches wide, lace worth 15c to 19c a yard. Only 9c Yard

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One of the Greatest Muslin Underwear Events ever instituted in this store begins Tomorrow. Thousands of Pretty White Garments new and fresh---The very latest styles from the best makers of Lingerie in this country are offered at most attractive prices. Read of them:

Drawers, good cotton, made well, hemstliched tucks, 19c, regular

Drawers, tucked ruffle, with lace edge, for 25c.

Drawers, four styles, cambric and nainsook, deep hamburg and one style deep ruffle of hemstitched lawn, lace edge, hamburg insertion, 50c, regular 69c.

Sample Drawers, 69c to \$4.50, 1-3 less than regular prices.

COVERS

Covers, lace yoke of insertion, lace around neck, 19c, regular 25c. 10 different styles in fancy covers, for 39c, regular price 50c.

Covers of nainsook, made of two rows of wide, open hamburg, beading and ribbon, lace around neck and sleeves, also other patterns for 50c, regular 69c.

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than regular prices.

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Skirts with theked lace and hamburg, 50s to \$1,00, Outsizes for 595 to \$1.00. Combination Cover and Skirt, cover and drawers, 750 to \$1.98. Sample Combination Cover and Skirt, size 88, \$2.50 to \$4.50, 1-3 less

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JAMES E. O'DONNELL, Notary Public.

This is by far the largest net average circulation of Park was a sight that startled me the other day," said a former westerner. any newspaper in Lowell.

An advertisement placed in The Sun is of more value was a sound I had not beard since my to the advertiser than if it were inserted in all the other Missouri river bottoms, and looking up newspapers in Lowell and the cost of inserting it in The Sun a pair of ducks flying just over the treetops. They looked like widgeon, and I presume were a couple of strays that had wandered far from the beaten papers.

NOW THAT THE HOT WEATHER IS WITH US WE MAY EXPECT NUMBER OF DROWNING ACCIDENTS AS A RESULT OF BOYS AND MEN TAKING DANGEROUS CHANCES WHILE BATHING. THERE IS SCARCELY ANOTHER INLAND CITY IN THE UNITED STATES WITH SUCH SPLENDID RIVERS MEETING, WE MIGHT SAY, AT ITS VERY CENTRE, THAT HAS SO FEW OPPORTUNITIES FOR BOYS TO LEARN TO SWIM WITHOUT UNDERGOING THE RISK OF DROWN-

THE CONCORD AND MERRIMACK RIVERS MEET WITHIN A MINUTE'S WALK OF MERRIMACK SQUARE, THE BUSINESS CENTRE OF THE CITY, AND YET THERE IS NOT ANYWHERE ALONG THEIR BANKS WITHIN A MILE OF MERRIMACK SQUARE A PLACE SUITA-BLE FOR BATHING PURPOSES.

WE HAVE ARTIFICIAL PONDS IN TWO OF OUR PARKS, BUT THESE ARE MERELY ORNAMENTAL AND NOWHERE IS THERE ANY ATTEMPT MADE TO PROVIDE A PLACE WHERE BOYS CẠN BATHE OR LEARN TO SWIM WITHOUT RISK OF DROWNING OR CON-TRACTING DISEASE FROM THE POISONED WATERS.

IT WOULD REQUIRE BUT A SMALL EXPENDITURE TO PROVIDE SWIMMING POND TO BE MAINTAINED ONLY DURING THE HOT THE ABILITY TO SWIM IS SOMETHING OF VERY GREAT IMPORTANCE. WHILE A PERSON WHO IS ABLE TO SWIM MAY BE OVERCOME IN THE WATER BY CRAMPS OR CHILLS, YET SUCH OCCURRENCES ARE RARE. THE PERSON WHO CAN SWIM, ESPECIALLY IF ACCOMPANIED BY OTHERS IN THE WATER, IS USUALLY IN LITTLE DANGER OF DROWNING. EVERY SUMMER OUR CITY HAS HALF A DOZEN DROWNINGS AS A RE-SULT OF BOYS BATHING IN CANALS AND AT VARIOUS POINTS IN THE RIVERS, STEALING A MARCH, AS IT WERE, ON THE POLICE, AS BATHING IN SUCH PLACES UNDER PUBLIC VIEW IS FORBID-

TO PEOPLE OF PHILANTHROPIC TENDENCIES IT MUST APPEAR WORTH WHILE TO PROVIDE FOR A CITY LIKE LOWELL, SOME PLACE IN WHICH BOYS AND EVEN GIRLS CAN LEARN TO SWIM WITHOUT DANGER OF DROWNING. NO PUBLIC BENEFACTOR COULD USE HIS MONEY FOR A BETTER PURPOSE THAN TO PRO-VIDE A SWIMMING POND OR PUBLIC BATH HOUSE FOR LOWELL THAT IN ALL PROBABILITY WOULD SAVE SIX LIVES EVERY SUM

TO CONSTRUCT AN ARTIFICIAL SWIMMING POND WOULD BE COMPARATIVELY EASY AND INEXPENSIVE. IT COULD BE MADE OF CEMENT IN BOTTOM AND SIDES AND THE CITY WOULD SUP. PLY THE WATER. THIS COULD BE TAKEN EITHER FROM ONE OF THE CANALS OR FROM THE CITY MAINS. THE POND AFTER BEING FILLED COULD BE KEPT SUFFICIENTLY CLEAN BY KEEP. ING A GOOD STREAM ENTERING AND ANOTHER PASSING OUT CONTINUOUSLY WHILE IN USE. A DEPTH VARYING FROM 3 TO 5 FEET WOULD BE SUFFICIENT AND THE SHAPE MOST DESIRABLE WOULD RESEMBLE A STRAIGHT SECTION OF ONE OF THE CANALS.

IT IS REALLY PITIABLE TO SEE BOYS BATHING IN THE CON-CORD RIVER, BACK OF THE TANNERY ON PERRY STREET, WHERE THE WATER IS ACTUALLY THICK AND BLACK WITH FILTH. IF THE LADS DID NOT GO SWIMMING THERE THEY WOULD, PER-HAPS, HAVE SELECTED THE WAMESIT CANAL, WHICH ON AC-COUNT OF THE DEPTH, THE WALLED SIDES AND THE SWIFT CURRENT WHEN ANY OF THE MILLS ARE WORKING IS EX-TREMELY DANGEROUS.

FOR PRESIDENT ELIOT

IT SPEAKS WELL FOR THE DISCIPLINE OF HARVARD UNIVER-SITY THAT NOT EVEN THE APPEALS OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IN BEHALF OF OARSMEN FISH AND MORGAN HAVE MOVED PRESIDENT ELIOT TO RESTORE THEM TO THE CREW FROM WHICH THEY WERE REMOVED FOR WHAT IS TERMED DISHONOR-ABLE CONDUCT.

THE INTERFERENCE OF THE PRESIDENT HAS ONLY GIVEN THE MISBEHAVIOR OF THE TWO MEN GREATER PUBLICITY. IT IS A PITY THAT SOME PEOPLE ARE ALWAYS MEDDLING WITH OTHER PEOPLE'S BUSINESS.

IT WOULD CERTAINLY ESTABLISH A BAD PRECEDENT IF PRES-IDENT ELIOT WOULD RELAX THE DISCIPLINE OF HIS UNIVERSITY AN IOTA BECAUSE OF INFLUENCE FROM HIGH SOURCES. EVERY. BODY WILL SAY THAT PRESIDENT ELIOT'S DECISION IS RIGHT.

THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF

SEEN AND HEARD

Etlugy hair "Hood's sarsaparilla for mine," said

"Will you have Ayer's hair restorer?" sked the barber of the fellow with the

the fellow in the chair Ex-Alderman Dodge has made—one convert to the "Barchead Club." I met Judge Fisher in Prescott serect—yes-terday and he was minus—his chapeau.

It's the day's best bet that the butfrom morning till night.

The only core for the end seat hog a rathy day.

Please, dear, write only on one side the paper when you send your com-

in the culturial room the boss says to be buildin or the messenger boy

thou," and to the reporter, "go doest." An Englishman who had undertaken to represent a London firm in New York gave one of his business cards

of the card.
"There is a map of the immediate neighborhood," he said. "It shows how to reach my street from Broadway," "Wheev-ew-ew," whistled the stranger. "Isn't that a new wrinkle," "It may be here," said the London-er, "but early so that the condon-

"but eards of that kind are by no ans rare at home."
"Well," the stranger admitted, "there

other day," said a former westerner, now a resident of this city, yesterday. "The soft whistle of wings overhead

porary haven on one of the park lakes. The last I saw of them they were circling over the Museum of Natural His-

"It is curious," remarked the grocer on the corner, "that there is no fruit in the world which people are such poor judges of as canteloupes, and what is more curious is that they do their hear the soil them after these have their best to spoil them after they buy them. The first thing a woman does with a canteloupe is to stick it into the ice box. Now canteloupes, like most of our fruit, are picked a trifle green, and when they come from the grocer's they should be put out in the sum for a whole duy, turning them over sun for a whole day, turning them over every few hours, and then putting them into the ice box at night."

They were two sewer men and they were working in Prescott street. The quiet of a moment was broken by penetrating shrieks of a woman. "Be gorrah he's licking her." said

ne. "Licking who?" said the other. "Don't you hear that terrible shrick? some drunker husband is flailing the ife outer his poor wife." "Another shrick, louder than before,"

nt the air and fairly raised the roof of the Swan bullding.

there's trouble around," said the other. Another shrick that seemed to go with a broken heart or a punctured rib shook the currents on the wires and bored a hole at the feet of the sympathetic results.

Till see to that meself," said one

ou," said the other fellow and up in-

Worth Knowing

remove Pimples, Blackheads. ottches and all forms of skin erup-ons, is, according to a well known nysician, a very easy matter; he says many are afflicted with some one the above ailments, and are subject a great deal of embarrassment on count of the unsightly appearance they present, and recommends the following simple harmless and in-expensive treatment. Go to your druggist and get this prescription fill-ed: Clearola one-half ounce. Ether one ounce, Alcohol seven ounces: mix, shake well and apply to the parts afstake well and apply to the parts af-fected night and morning, allowing it to remain for at least ten minutes, then wipe off the powder from the skin. Use a soft cloth or sponge in applying the inixture and in from ten lays to two weeks your face will be smooth and clear as a marriage bell. Get the Pure Clearola, which is only put up in one-half ounce—packages. Ask to see it.

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Fru Hennings, who has just retired from the royal theatre at Copenhagen, after a service there of 35 years, is accepted as without question the foremost Danish actross of her day. In recent years she has given herself mainly to the plays of liben, northly "A Doll's House," The Wild Duck," and "Gnosts."

A Mrs. Mon-

A Mrs. Maynard of Merstham, Eng. had seven sons and reven daughters and they married seven sons and daughters of a man named King.

York gave one of his business and to a stranger in fown.

"Thank you," said the stranger.
"Now will you kindly tell me how to get down to your office?"

The Englishman pointed to the back of the card, a man of the Immediate

The last sup which a shipment of coast of Alaska carried a shipment of le'o Leghorn chickens for a man at Fairbacks. He is going to sell them to people who want to start chicken coops of their own and pay less than 25 cents apiece for eggs.

prize of \$1000 for the first aeroplanist who remains in the air for 30 minutes.

er, "but cards of that kind are by no means, rare at home."
"Well," the stranger admitted, "there are a few things we Americans can learn from you Britishers, after ail."

"A couple of wild ducks in Central Park was a sight that startled me the a school among the mountain whites of Tennessec.

General Lord Grenfell, who was re-cently promoted to the rank of field mar-shal, received high praise at the hands of Miss Eunace Manderson, speaking to a peace society in England. "He has been a soldler for about 45 years," she said, "and his men have killed human beings to moon parts of the world. But let us in many parts of the world. But let us remember to his credit that he published an order as general commanding the forces in Ireland against eigarette smok-ing by the troops."

Pennsylvania has a law enacted 72 years ago which requires road super-visors to erect and maintain guide boards at the intersection of public roads for the at the intersection of public roads for the guidance of travelers. The law has never been repealed, but it has been sadly neglected in recent years. Judge Swartz of Montgomery county has resurrected the law and, assembling the constables of the country, has instructed them to see that the road supervisors put up the proper signs.

Following the wedding at Haverhill of Paul R. Dickson of Cambridge to Miss Vertie M. Moore of Haverhill, the newly married couple left for Cavite, P. I., where Mr. Dickson ranks as "leading man" and is under contract with the United States Cavicages 1. main and is under contract with the Linted States government in the naval construction and repair department in that place. They will sail from San Francisco July 6 on an army transport. Mr. Dickson, after his graduation from the Rindge manual training school in 1898, took a special course at the Massachuselts Institute of Trechnology in naval

A department of immigration has been

Presbyterian Board of Home Missions, and Rev. Charles Stelzle has been placed in charge of it. Mr. Stolzle has been for several years at the head of the same board's department of church and labor, and he is known all over the country among workingmen occause of his many contributions to the pages of labor journals. He will continue the charge of of them. "Ill not have it said that a among workingmen because of his many common was killed while I was in hearug of her cries for help."
"That's the way to talk and I'm with the labor department, adding the immithe labor department, adding the immigration department to his present duties. The plan of the department of immigration is to establish mission work among the immigrants in the many centres where they settle, and also to arouse the people of the churches to a realization of their obligations in this regard. This new bureau will emphasize, it is said, the patriotic as well as the religious aspects of work among the alien peoples and its office will constitute a clearing house for information, methods, suggestions and literature for other churches, and religious bedies which purpose to undertake this new form of home mission effort. The office of the bureau will be in New York, where is the head-quarters of the Presbylerian Home Board. quarters of the Presbylerian Home Board.

The physician of Governor William W. O. Dawson of West Virginia has informed him that he has developed tuber-culosis. He has left Chapteston for Asheville, N. C., where he will spend several months.

Aunty Becky Young, said to be the first woman to offer her services as a nurse when the Civil war broke out, died recently at her home in Indiana on the fortieth anniversary of her marriage She was a school teacher of 29 when the war began. Her services for her country war began. Her services for her country began by making bandages and picking lint after school hours. After a few menths she decided to go to the field as a murse for the sick and wounded. It was something new in this country, although Florence Nightingale had done it durint the Crimean war in the middle 59s. Aunt Becky's friends did all in their power to discourage her, but without avail. She went direct to General Grant, who accepted her services.

Miss Agnes McAllister, a Methodist missionary in Africa, died the other day in Paris, where she had gone in the hope of restoring her health. For a number of years Miss McMister lived at Buffolo, N. Y., where she was the head of the Methodist missionary work, and

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to the Swan building they went, three steps at a time. They didn't have any use for an elevator and if they thought of it at all tiley allowed they could beat it to the top floor.

The yelling continued and was still in session when the sewer men, breathless as well as hatless arrived at the seene of the supposed tragedy. It was simply a case of voice culture. The lady was taking a singing lesson.

We would like to tell you what those two sewer men said, but we don't dare to.

der a Train

BARRINGTON, R. L. June 23 .-- An anknown man, evidently from his clothing a fireman, was struck down and ground to pieces beneath an electrie train on the Bristol branch of the New Haven railroad between Crescent park and West Barrington at about M. Armengand of Paris has offered a 11.30 o'clock yesterday morning. His legs were severed, his head buttered in and he received multiple bruises about Mrs. Carleton G. Forris of Detroit has the body. The stricken man was treated by Dr. Russell Church, a pas-senser on the train, but died a few minutes later.

TAFT'S PROGRAM

AS ARRANGED FOR THE NEXT FEW DAYS.

NEW HAVEN, June 23.-The scoretary met Mrs. Taft and their second son, Charles P. Taft in New York yesterday and they just caught the 11 o'clock train for this city at the Grand Central station. Robert A. Tait, Yale 10, the elder son, is aiready in town, having returned directly from the Chi-

cago convention.

An informal dinner was tendered Secretary and Mrs. Tatt last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Faunham at whose home they will remain until Thursday.

Mr. Taft will tonight attend the banquet of the class of "3.

Mrs. Taft will be the guest of President and Mrs. Hadley this evening.

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On Wednesday a formal dinner will be given Secretary and Mrs. Taft at the Farnham residence. The guests will include Dr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Hadley, Admiral and Mrs. Sheitleid Cowles and others.

SPELL BINDERS

AND LITERARY PRODUCTIONS WILL WAGE REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN.

ing who?" said the other, tyou hear that terrible shrick; runken husband is flailing the er shrick, louder than before, air and fairly raised the roof swan bullding. here no officer around at all, said the sewer man who first the one can you find when trouble around." said the other, the one can you find when trouble around." said the other.

A department of immigration has been that place a moment of immigration has been that the waged by means of the near that this year more than ever before the trouble around. A department of immigration has been that the waged by means of A department of immigration has been campaign will be waged by means of instituted as one of the agencies of the literary productions through the press are Presbyterian Board of Home Missions, by pamphlets and speeches and by the active work of spell binders.

AT AMHERST

CLASS REUNIONS AND SWIMMING EXHIBITION.

EXHIBITION.

AMHERST, June 23.—Class reunions and a swimming exhibition followed by a ball game between Amherst and Williams in the afternoon made up yesterday's events in connection with commencement week at Amherst college. Carleton R. Blades, captain, and a team of twelve Amherst students exhibited their ability in many forms of swimming and diving in the Fox natatorium. At the close of the exhibition Raiph Smith of New London, Conn. one of the team, was awarded a certificate by the Massachusetts Humane Society for his ability to swim a mile in less than 32 minutes and for his general efficiency in his ability to swim a mile in less than 32 minutes and for his general efficiency in methods of rescuing drowning persons. The classes of 183 and 38 had luncheous and the class of 184 defeated the class of 185 to phenolal

LADIES' AUXILIARY

OF BROTHERHOOD OF RAILWAY TRAINMEN HELD MEETING.

The Ladies' Auxillary to the brother-The committee on excursion the affair a surcess

A committee was appointed to make arrangements for a lawn party in the near future.

FIVE INDICTMENTS. NEW YORK, June 23 .-- Counsel

the American bee company yesterday were given until next Friday by Justice Goff, in the supreme court, to file a reply to the five indictments found against the company last week. The case will be tried next fall.

STOCK TRANSFER TAX.

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ALBANY, N. Y. June 23.—State Controller Martin H. Glynn amounced yesterday that he has begun an investigation to compel comporations to obey the law haves the transfer of shares of capital stock. Mr. Glyan said the investigation i heady has disclosed that there has been a wholesale disregard of this law on the part of comporations with an attending loss of a large revenue to the state. There are about 75.00 stock companies in this state which come under the provisions of the stock causfer tax act.

RECEIVERS APPOINTED.

RECTIVERS APPOINTED.

PITTS BUTTED, Jure 23.-F. H. Skelding, president of the First National bank, and H. W. McMasters, of the Wabash reduced, who were recently appointed receives of the Wabash-Pittsburg Terribust railroad were restorday also appointed receivers for the West Side Belt railroad, by the United States clrouit court. The receivers were appointed on refution of the Wabash appointed on retition of the Wabash Railroad company.

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To Sec. Taft at Yale Commencement

HE MEETS HIS OLD **CLASSMATES**

And Shows Interest in

of the commencement exercises, and scarcely had he entered the shadow of the university buildings, before he took up the duties of a member of the corhood of Railroad Trainmen held their poration. Very few opportunities came meeting Sunday afternoon in Pilgrim to him to class the hands of the many hall. Routine business was transacted. '78 reunionists, who had gathered in the 'is reunionists, who had gathered in the old Edwards mansion on Elm street, selected as class headquarters, for he was immediately escorted to AMERICAN ICE CO.

GIVEN SHORT TIME TO MEET

To bridge hall for the corporation meeting, then into Commons to speak to the young men, who are about to be given their law school sheepskins, then to the law school and finally to the college hall, where the medical school exercises were held. bridge hall for the corporation meet-

MET AT THE STATION.

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Mr. Taft reached the city at 1 o'clock unaccompanied, Mrs. Taft and Master Charles Taft, having reached here on an earlier train and gone to the home on Prospect street of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Farnham, whose guests they are to be until Thursday. Mr. Taft was met at the station by a delegation from his class, and after an exchange of greetings, he stepped into an automobile and was whisked away to the Edwards house where about 40 T8 men were ready to extend a welcoming land.

Atter a short day, Secretary Taft After a short day, Secretary Taft

went to Woodbridge hall, where the corporation was in session. He left this a little later and walked across the university campus to the side door of the Commons and passing in was met by a cheer from those who first got a gilmpse of him.

50c

NINE TAFTS AT MEMORIAL.

Mr. Whitney, the toastmaster, had isen to introduce Judge John Proctor Clark, when the entire alumni body ose and cheered Mr. Taft with nine "Tafts," which made Memorial echo and re-echo. Later on. Mr. Taft spoke to the young men, who, in caps and gowns, sal at a long table in front of birm. The alumnit then went to Hendrie hall, where the class day exercises were held. Secretary Taft returned to the corporation meeting, and at its conclusion donned the robes of a doctor of laws, and waiked to the law school. Is he passed into the auditorium, John

of laws, and walked to the law school. As he passed into the auditorium, John W. Foster was making an address, but the lay and erose and wildly cheered. At the close of these exercises, Secretary of War William H. Taft returned to Yale, his alma mater, yesterday, to attend the reunion of his class, that of '18, and although his intentions were to join his classmates as Taft of '18, he found himself to be the chief guest of the commencement exercises, and women in their summer gowns, who women in their summer gowns, who had been attending the exercises on the old campus, and the picture as the late afternoon sunlight filtered through the overhanging clms was a charming one. At College hall, Scoretary Taft was joined by his brother, Horace D. Taft, of Watertown, Conn., who accompanied him back to Woodbridge hall, when the exercises were ended. This in offset anded the Taft's effect. women in their summer gowns, who

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Graduating Exercises Held at the Opera House Last Night

Great Gathering of the Parents and Friends of the School-Diplomas Awarded to 163 Students - The Carney Medal and Honor Students-Program of the Exercises and Address by Professor Fenn of Harvard man's white collar and cuffs and a plain black skirt. She could be found not with princes and warriors, but working hard in her studio, often out of dears in the horse market and frequently in the farm ward studies and frequently in the

for norse market and trequency in the farm yard, studying and painting the animals about her. Her genius has made the world richer with her pictures, and her womanhood has been as noble as her genius is great.

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Irene Eugenie Gauthier.

Allco Lucille Cluin.

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Maud E. Curtis.

Mary E. Quirbach.

Marion B. McKnight.

Helen E. Haritord.

Leona H. Dearth

Lora Genevieve Gervais.

Catherine Pratt.

The Lowell Opera House was tesseen last night of the graduation exercises of the Lowell High school and every sear was taken. The relatives and friends of the seniors were gathered there to wilness the farewell to the school by the graduates, and while the occasion was tinged with the sorrow of parting, the relegating of the pleusures and sweet companionships of four years, yet there was the inevitable future to be looked squarely in the face and the young men and women who have been honorably discharged from that very valuable seat of learning, the High school, are the possessors of a foundation sufficiently solid to build a future upon.

Last night's little army of graduates, 183 in all, presented a very striking picture, not the blue and the gray, but the black and the white. To the left of the stage were the young ladies in white, while the yeung men, in black, eccupied space to the "right." Them there was the ever beautiful folding and drapping of the national colors and the presence of plants and flowers. The scene when the curtain went up was such as to linspire general applause. Surmounting the stage, and in beautiful color and gilt, was the class and should be thereof a value of the rest of the scene when the curtain went up was such as to linspire general applause. Surmounting the stage, and in beautiful color and gilt, was the class of the courage, the self-reliance and the present of the use she made of it. When she was at the height of her fame, honored and admired by the whole world, she devoted the proceeds of the poor.

Julia Ward Howe, who passed her Sith Dirthday a fire weeks ago is perhaps the courage, the self-reliance and the resolutions with which she developed it, and most of all for the use she made of it. When she was at the height of her fame, honored and admired by th



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The "Coronation March" by orchestra, closed the exercises.

ORDER OF EXERCISES.

Address,
Prof. William Wallace Fenn, Harvard
University.
Abt

Presentation of the Lowell Historical Society Prizes.
For Best Historical Essays on the Following Subjects:
"The Makers of Lowell."
First prize: \$10 in gold. Lillian Mecoy Smith.

Bernier.
Presented by Mr. Albert I. Bacheller,
Semi chorus, "Sleep, Gentio Babe."

Mendelssohn

Sopranos: Misses Bacheller, '03; Margaret Cawley, '03; Lee, '05.
Altos: Misses Mack, '09; Silk, '10.
Tenors: Messrs, Calnan, '08; Dennison,

Presentation of Carney medals. Honorable mention of these who have

attained a scholarship rank of 60 per

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Then receiving their diplomas, the she did at \$20 p. m. in the Lyon Ros-

were having an outing near the place, and as addition to trying to save the

SALEM, June 23,-In the superior criminal court yesterday afternoon. Justice Stevens presiding, the cases against Dr. of Dist. Atty. Peters not prossed.





the man who has been trained in the "In the case of an academically edu-caled man, the response that his mind makes to a new situation is apt to be less efficient than the response of who has been fitted in the school

essays upon the "Makers of Lowell." The apprentice of former days did not Tenors: Mesars, Cainan, '08; Dennison, '08; Lillan M. Smith; second prize, Albertine Bernier.

The apprentice of former days did not '09; Mesars, Cainan, '08; Dennison, '08; Lillan M. Smith; second prize, Albertine Bernier.

Tenors: Mesars, Cainan, '08; Dennison, '08; White, talments, that the boy now has, yet '08. was a semi-chorus, which sang Mendelssoln's "Steep, Gentle Babe," and Immediately after followed the presentation of the Carney medals, and the Year has been gradually lengthened, reading of the list of those pupils given the age limit raised and attendance at

s.
Graduates of the class of 1908, most Graduates of the class of 1908, most of us are leaving the high school, some to go to higher institutions of learning, others to take up work in the laduatized lines and others to enter business. But though separated and following different pursuits, we shall always remainder the Lowell high school and strive to bring horor and credit to her.

Although in time there will be industrial schools and ended to proptice the place of the high school, for that will always be needed to proptice the hops and plus who wish to go of to higher schools and colleges. Even it, after going through the high school, one shall deshe to take up the industrial training the has acceived in the high school. She Poured Kerosene

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which we do hardwer tomain with all ways and anong the first.

"Send Gor Thy Light," was sung by the whole class and then came the R. attempted to hurry up a fire in the presgnanting of deplanas from the kitchen rive of a cottage at Point of hands of Mayor Friderick W. Farit Phase yestenday afternoon by pouring class ode, pital. The cottage was entirely de-

Members of the class of '95, Harvard.,

Salutatory, "A Mision of Pair Women," Ellenore Frances Mutray,
Semi chorus, "Hark! The Lily Bells
Are Rhighig" Spones
First sopranos: Misses Margaret Caw
ley, '05: Lee, '05; Racheller, '08; Mary
Flenting, '08:
Socond sopranos: Misses Littlefield, '09;
Altos: Misses Reardon, '09; Mack, '03;
McKuight, '03.
Quartet, "Rigolottoy, Verdi
American Orchestra.

Address.

SHAPLEIGH CASE

Oran G. Cilley and Dr. John F. Lambert second prize: \$5 in gold, Albertine of Boston, and Arthur L. Shapleigh of Sulem as accessory in performing an alleged criminal operation on Mrs. Ora M. Shapleigh, Dec. 18, 1906, were on motion Mr. Peters said among other things

that he took this course "as it was doubtful if the government could convict the defendants, and also that the alleged act was committed at the joint solicitation of the husband and wife under the idea that her physical condition demanded at operation to be performed.

Nine Negroes Lynched To be Probed by Amos by Furious Mob

BECAUSEWHITEMEN WILL SIFT THE AM. WERE KILLED

Fearful Slaughter of Expert Appointed by Prisoner

HOUSTON, Tex., June 21 -During bears imminent. The dead:

Jerry Eyans, aged 22; Will Johnson 24; Mose Spellman, 24; Cleveland Willlams, 27; William Manuel, 25; Frank [examine the basis of figuring by which Williams, 22; .two unknown men, and William McCoy.

All the dead are negroes. The lynching followed the killing of two white men by negroes. Two weeks ago, Hugh Dean and several other white men visited a negro schoolhouse, where a dance was in progress, probably in quest of liquor, it being the custom of some of the negroes to sell whiskey during such affairs. During the evenduring such affairs. During the even-ing Dean was killed and six negroes were held for the killing. At the pre-liminary examination—the evidence tended to show that the plot was form-ed at the dance to kill Dean. Saturday night, Aaron M. Johnson, a prominent farmer, was assassinated while scated at the diving-table with his wife and children, the built-t heing

his wife and children, the builst being fired through the window. For this nrea through the window. For this crime, Perry Price, a negro! was arrested, and it is stated, confessed, implicating Robert Wright, a relative of one of the negroes held for Dean's murder. Price declared he was offered \$5 to kill Johnson.

Then followed the forming of the mob, the overnowering of the iail at

mob, the overpowering of the jail at Hemphilt and the lynching of the six necroes held for the munder of Dean. Five were langed to the same tree, while another stempted to escape and was shot to death. Later in the night was shot to death. Latter in the night William McCoy, another negro, was shot and killed while standing at the sate of the Johnson home. This morning, the bedies of two more negrees were found in the crock bottom. Price, the negot, who confessed to killing Johnson, and the mar he implicated, were taken to Raumant for safe Reeging under guard of the military company of San Augustine.

Sabline courty is structed in the

Sabine county is situated in the most remote of the eastern section of the state with a lock of railroad and telegraph facilities and thickly tim-

affecting labor.

The Western Union Telegraph companies to put the films and receiving times on their telegrams.

Liey-is plate giass insurance companies on bills affecting its interests.

The Businers Men's Monger haque good deal hinges on the decision, and interest in the case will doubtless continue, even though final arguments are not to be reached until July 13. The Business Media Mouger brague paid James F. Jackson 81000 for his argument in favor of a bill to permit at consolidation but the New Haven and Boston & Maine system.

Western Woman Weds

DR. MEYER APPOINTED. DR. MEYER APPOINTED.

BALTIMORE, June 22.—The trustees of the Jelus Hopkins hospital and iniversity, have elected Dr. Adolph Meyer of New York to the directorship of the teremity founded Henry Phipps psychiatric clinic and the production of the terminal transfer of the production of the production of the terminal transfer of the production of the production of the production of the product with Frances and the production for misconduct with Frances and the production of the p

fessorship of pseychiatry. Dr. Meyer has accepted.

MORE GAINS FOR HEARST.

NEW YORK, June 23.—The recounts of the mayoralty election of 1965 nears its close and it is expected that by the examined and the exact miniber of with examined. One handred and sixty ballet boxes examined vestering showed a leaf, and william R. Hearst officially determined. One handred and sixty ballet boxes examined yestering showed a leaf, and when he returned to Worgani of 166 votes for Hearst. There exist is stand trial, the MacQuesten will end when he returned to Worgani of 166 votes for Hearst. There exist is stand trial, the MacQuesten will end when he returned to Worgani of 166 votes for Hearst. There exist is stand trial, the MacQuesten will end to the superior court. He was completed with the MacQuesten will end to the part of the part o

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EXPRESS RATES

Railroad Commission

Sunday night nine negroes met death has been named as expert accountant like herrings. at the hands of a mob in the vicinity to go over the figures of the American of Hemphili in Sabin county. Yester- Express company's business presentday both races secured arms and the col for the railroad commissioners in tension is such that a race clash up- the hearings on the Boston merchants



ing business, connected years ago with the firm of Fogg Brothers & Bates, note brokers. Recently he has been

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begin the law requiring every personalism consection with legistry playing agents in connection with legistry to make a sworn statement of the amounts of money paid or promised to such agent, the following returns have been filed with the secretary of state:

Boston Merchants' association paid Dunbar, Rackemann & Brewster for services in connection with insurance matters \$200; James F. Jackson, in connection with issurance matters \$200; James F. Jackson, in connection with stock issues by railroad copporations, \$200.

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clation paid John A. Sullivan \$310 and H. Heustis Newton \$150.

The Essex company of Lawrences paid I. Otis Wardwell \$1500 for services in regard to the defeated-oill requiring that company to construct and maintain a safeguard above its daw in the Metrimac river at Lawrence.

William B. Sullivan, who represented several brewery interests at the hearings on the Boston district option hill was paid by them as follows: Roessle brewery £55. Boston brewery company \$25, Eoylston brewery \$25, Suffolk brewery company \$158.

The Master Builders' association paid the firm of Elder & Whitman \$300 for services in Convection with localizations.

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LIFE SAVER

DROWNED WHILE TRYING FOR TIME RECORD.

PITTSFIELD, June 23.-William Zach If years old, an athlete and captain of the Y. M. C. A. Life Saving crew of this! ity, was drowned in Pontoosue take last aght. He was an expert swimmer, and was trying for a time record for 150 yards viten as he approached the finish line. .e suddenly sank. The medical examiner same that death was due to acute indiges-

JIM KNOX, LOESTER CATCHING. Mr. James Knox, formerly of Third street, Centralville, writes from Prince Edward Island, where he is engaged in labeter catching, of a busy and highly satisfactory season. The lobsters, he writes to his old college chum, Bill Alexander of this city, are so large that they would make those caught in the old Bay Stare look in comparison the old Bay Stare look in comparison. BOSTON, June 22-Amos D. Albre the old Bay State look, in comparison,

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LOST—Brindle and white Boston terrier female pup on Gorham st. Reward at 195 Gorham st.

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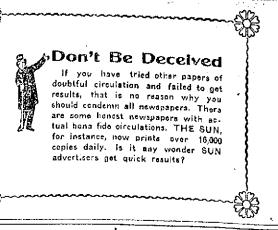
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sail Court to grant a letter of ad-latration on the estate of said de-ted to Mary E. Dunn of Lowell, in County, or to some other sultable

the forenoon, to show cause, have, why the same should not

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First Judge of said Court, this minth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eight. W. E. ROGERS, Register,

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Project Court, To all persons interested in the estate of Jeremish McCarthy, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased: Whereas, Daniel S. Crowley, the execu-tor of the will of said deceased has pre-sented for allowance, the first account of this adomitism upon the state of said

his administration upon the estate of said

You are hereby cited to appear at a Pro-ate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in aid County, on the twenty-fourth day of une, A. D. 1938, at nine o'clock in the drenden, to show cause, if any you have by the same should not be allowed.
And said executor is ordered to serv

And said executor is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days, at least, before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Loweil Sun, a newspaper published in Loweil, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, pest-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate-seylin days at least before said Court. Witness, Charles J. McIntre, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of June, in the year one thousand who hundred and eight. of June, in the year one hundred and eight.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the devisees under the will and all other persons interested in the estate of Toomas F. Carey, late of Lowell in said County, deceased. Whereas Dennits J. Murphy, executor of the will of said deceased, has presented to said Court, his petition for license to sell at malle surface the works.

day, at least, before said Court.
Witness, Charles J. McInitre, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this ninth day
of June, in the year one thousand nine
hundred and eight.
W. E. ROGERS, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Augusta A. Eaton, late of Dracut, in said County, decased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of decased decased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Sarah C. Whittier, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named.

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HE present major league base-ball season has been one of ball season has been one of the most interesting of recent years in several particulars—because of the unexpendedly showing of teams considered at art of the season to be of caliber; second, the record caliber; second, the record of caliber; second, the race in the fig closeness of the race in the figure of the passengular than the figure of the team second of the unity of the figure of the season to she take the figure of the team second of the tall the figure of the season to the figure of the team second of the tall the figure of the season to the figure of the team of the tall the figure of the season to the figure of the team second of the tall the figure of the New York Nationals for several years, was Nashville. Tenn. and comes of a center of the very Nationals for several years, was Nashville. Tenn. and to the New York Nationals for several years, was Nashville. Tenn. and to meet the figure of course. The Blues of the team second of the figure of the team is a matter of course. The Blues as a matter of course of the figure of the team second of the tall figure of the figure of th from showing of teams considered at the season to be of debatable caliber; second, the record breaking closeness of the race in the top rung in the champlonship ladder most of the season, there is much that cutting down of the long lead soltained by the Chicagos in the National; third be said. The team is not a by the Chicagos in the National; third base on a home run hit with 18,000 or 20,000 human calliopes rearing on their hind legs and to the material could be said. The team is not a by the Chicagos in the National; third base on a home run hit with 18,000 or 20,000 human calliopes rearing on their hind legs and to the could be said. The team is not a because of the large number of new and young men who have successfully and quality of ball. Its pitching staff of the season, there is much that that do in ousting New York from first place with a weaker team than that of the last three years, for Terry Turner, nant quality of ball. Its pitching staff of the season the record York American team in occupying the of the procession by main strength.

The Cleveland Climbers.

The Cleveland Blues finally succeeding in ousting New York from first place with a weaker team than that of the last three years, for Terry Turner, nant or not. That is the key to the Cleveland situation.

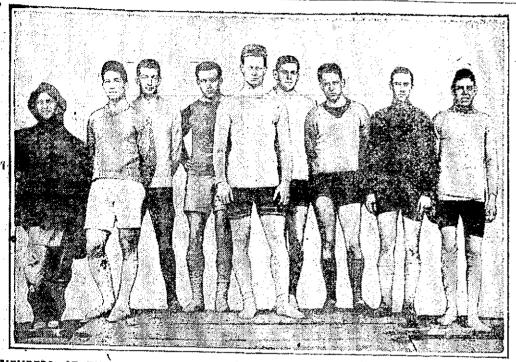
> achieved this without aid from Mon-sleur Charles Edward Waddell, nes Roistering Rube, on whose occasionally exercised pitching prowess Manager Jimmy McAleer foolishly thought he could depend. Then, too, St. Louis has had to get along without Harry Niles, a brilliant all around fielder and one of the fleetest men in the American leggue, and Outfolder Manager. league, and Outfielder Hemphill, both

The Rise of the Roseate Reds.

out hurting any one's feelings. Cap-tain John Ganzel ("Popup John" of yore) is the man who has won credit for the Reds' performances. Think of a Cincinnati team leading the New York Giants! Think of a Cincinnati team having a firm hold on the first division for a considerable part of the season! Well, those are two of the acomplishments of the Reds this year.

The Phillies.

The Philadelphia Nationals were ad-nitted on all sides to be of stellar timber when the season opened, but holding up well.



MEMBERS OF THE PROMISING COLUMBIA VARSITY CREW ENTERED AT POUGHKEEPSIE REGATTA.

This photo shows Columbia's varsity crew which will row at the Poughkeepsie races. Six veterans of last year's crew, which came near winning the varsity race, are retained.

Left to right—Winslow, cockswain: Cerussi, stroke; Keator, 7; Starbuck, 6; Captain Von Saltza, 5; Dellenbaugh, 4; Spaulding, 3; Jordan, 2; Snevily, bow.

"broken into" the big league game, and, fourth, because of the advance batsman, but immature shortstop, Ball, among players generally in the science of betting. Whether or not the improvement in batting is due to a reprovement in batting is due to a reproductive frogression in pitching, however, is a point that may well be seriously considered.

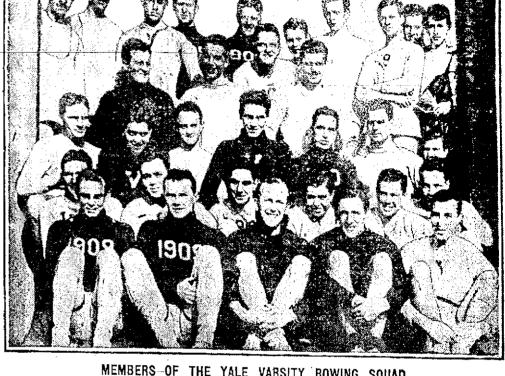
The teams that have particularly well, but its base running (excepting given stage or in any stated situation.)

McAleer's Missourians, The St. Louis Americans by ranking above Chicago and Detroit most of the season and by slicking to the first diseason and by sticking to the first un-vision equally persistently have, it-must be conceded along the banks of the Mississippi, exceeded the most lurid dreams of their backers, and they

The Cincinnati Nationals have shone this year with a roseate incandescence that may be termed unnatural without hurting any one's feelings. Cap-

have more than fulfilled expectations to date by putting up a hair raising battle for second place and maintain-ing consistent form at all times. The Phillies are of championship caliber, and whether or not they maintain this standard depends principally on their pitchers, for the other departments are

Letting Strang Down Easy. Here is an instance of an attempt on the part of basebalt reporters to save from injury the feelings and in a measure the reputation of a player



MEMBERS-OF THE YALE VARSITY ROWING SQUAD.

This is the first photograph this year of Yale's varsity rowing squad. It was taken at the Yale boathouse. New Haven.

Bottom row (left to right)—Rice, Howe, Auchincloss, Duncan, Robbins, Second row—J. Townsend, Yates, Wallace, Williams, Hunt, Brooks, Third row—Griswold, Graham, Bateson, Captain Ide, Hoyt, Mills, Cass (cockswain), Fourth row—Biddle, Wodell, Pomeroy, Bromer.

Fourth row—Biddle, Wodell, Pomeroy, Bromer.
Top row—Congdon, Codley, Glenney, Peyton, Dominick, Austin, Rodgers, Brainerd, Buist.

lew people knew this. So Sammy es- burg and Philadelphia have been closest though they have the aid of Outfielde Tew people knew this. So Sammy escaped considerable humiliation, while scores of fans were wondering and asking: "Who is this man Nicklin that McGraw is going to turn loose? Guess he must be some nearly pitcher from the gas house league that didn't make good." Sammy Strang Nicklin (Samdays ago the number of points difference has been extraordinary. A few days ago the number of points difference has been closest though they have the aid of Outfielde; to the Chicago leaders for the longest George Browne, First Baseman Dan period, but New York, Cincinnati and McGann and Catcher Frank Bowerman, they suffered a big loss when they lost their veteran and wise king pin of the infield, Capitain Fred Tenney, whose generalship is high class.

CHARLES E. EDWARDES.

Talk of the Summer Stage World—"Mary's Lamb"—Plans For Next Fall

"Mary's Lamb" is well described, according to American stage standards, as "daring," while its dance features are excellently conceived and executed an obsession to the effect that she is lovely Miranda. So, of the one peachy pippin on the premises. The one of two things are extreme freedom in the treatment of supposed or possible relations between the two sexes or, as sometimes witnessed in "Frenchy".

Mr. Carle is seen in the role of walks across the floor Leander Lamb, a henpecked husband, and talks of the one peachy pippin on the premises. Miranda. So, of Miranda. So, of Miranda is approased to walks across the floor Leander Lamb, a henpecked husband, and talks of the one peachy pippin on the premises. Miranda is approased to the one peachy pippin on the premises. Leander may quite improbably agree with her, but there are other premises, as he well knows, even though he is a resident of Haverstraw, N. Y.

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[From Our New Yerk Dramatic Correspondent.]

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No Other Comedian Like Carle. Mr. Carle's diverting style of comedy

s, as usual, the chief feature of his production. There is no other come dian just like him. No other comedian could be just like him. The principal female roles are well played by Ellta Proctor Otis as the termagant wife and Henrietta Lee as the young lady and henrietta Lee as the young lady, with whom lonely Leander is in love. Any one who saw Elita Proctor Oils as the old widow Rouchard in the all star revival of the "Two Orphans" a few years ago will readily agree that she could ably picture the role of a household termacant.

The play is full of color and action

and is diversified enough to enjoy a long New York engagement.

Some Plans For Next Season, Plans for next season are rapidly

been seriously handicapped in com-

been seriously handicapped in completing their programmes for 1908-9 because of the hard times of the past season, which have depleted their financial resources.

Some of the prominent New York successes for which extensive road tours have been arranged are "The Witching Hour," the latest Augustus Thomas success, 'The Thief,' in which stead comedies for Eddle Foy, Jeff de Kyrle Bellew and Margaret Illincton stored; "Girls," by Cavie Fitch; "The Servant in the House," by Charles Ann Kennedy: "The Honar of the Family," in which Oils Skinner and his company have scored; "The Wolf," by Marlowe will appear, Mary Manners Full," and "Lord Dundreary," the E.H. When it is realized that the forecomply Justin Huatily McCarthy, two have outlined an active campaign for the Elliott theater, now being built for her by the Shuberts; "What Happort Chem," which Austin Strong is course the denger that every mane as a husical convedities for will be so anxious to participate in the services of the state of the revival of good theatrical services of the sources of all these players?

Some of the new productions and not be provided in the publics dollars. Evidently a control of the Elliott theater, now being built for her by the Shuberts; "What Happort of them," which Austin Strong is course the denger that every mane as played the plane of the Mole Daved," in which Lulu Glates that fatal overproduction will be so anxious to participate in the service of the course the denger that every mane applied from the was Georgia Cayvan, A couple of years ago she died in a public irailitation and in poverty. It should star; a new comic opera for Louise result and cause a relapse. It should spread the plane of the proposition of the publics dollars. Evidently a course the denger that every mane applied the plane of the proposition of the spread the plane of the proposition of



WORLD.

of which a temporary stage had been erected. All of which is a reminder and players which are well adapted to marine presentation. But the boat used should be a freight barge with sixteen 9x12 inch holes cut in the hull. There is nothing personal in this,

"But Solomon In All His Glory Was Not Arrayed Like One of These."

At the present writing there are 21,-372 theatrical press agents out of work. The brain energy represented by these men is estimated to be \$93,422,903 horsepower when working under a full head of steam. This power now idle could supply more force for mechanical use than Niagara fails of the engines of all the woolen mills of New England. Is it any wonder that foreign critics write epics on the wasted resources of America? Think how much of our diminishing national supply of wood and coal could be preserved for 372 theatrical press agents out of work Plans for next sparson are rapidly wood and could be preserved for maturing, and some managers have SCENE FROM "THE TOP O' TH' posterity merely by harnessing the press agents disengaged each summer to electric dynamos!



MARY MANNERING, WHO WILL OPEN IN NEW YORK NEXT FALL IN "GLORIOUS BETSEY."



FUJI-KO, CELEBRATED JAPANESE ACTRESS, IN "THE LOVE OF A GEISHA."

Fuji-ko is a dainty little stags lady from Japan who has scored in this country, in the west and middle west, in a picturesque playlet entitled "The Love of a Geisha." She will present the play in New York and other entered

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Herbert A. Simmons, nephew of Mr. R O. Adams the well known undertaker on Prespect street has received a diplomon Present Street has received a diploma-from the Barnes Steloof of Anatomy, San-ftery Science and Embelding, of New York, of which he took a two weeks' course. He is associated with his uncle in lausiness on Present street.

The members of the Alpha Delta Signa fraternity of the Lowell High school are camping this work at Nabnasset lake, Westford.

Meshora.

Tom Kershaw, pianist at Hathaway's theatre, leaves on Thursday for Eric, Pa., where he will play for eight weeks in the rushic theatre at Waldemere park. He will return for the opening at Hathaway's Amores (2) away's, August 18.

Mr Rae Anderson of Boston is vis-iting his aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo E. Nutting of Pleasant Esteet, Dracut Centre.

Mrs. W. N. Hall of Chelmsford Centre left today on a three months' visit with frienrs and relatives in Vermont, Igoing first to the home of her son, Dr. Edward D. Collins, principal of the state normal'school at Johnson, Vt. Later she will go to Caspin Lake at Greensboro and also to Earton's Landfing.

Miss Fannie Celby of Chicago is the guest of her cousin, W. S. Parker, on the Boston road, Chelmsford.

Miss Katherine Shea, teacher in Chelmsford Centre school and a graduate of the Lowell State Normal school will return to her home in East Lexington during the school vacation period.

Mrs. May Richardson, nee Tanne-hill, of Pelham, N. H., was a visitor in Lowell last night.

Mrs. E. A. Wells of Lowell is the fuest of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Sweatt of lorge Village. William Harrington and party

friends from Lowell enjoyed a fishing trip to Forge pond recently, and after-wards was entertained at the home of his uncle, Mr. Daniel Hanley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Richardson and Mrs. Richardson's mother, of Low-ell, were present at the old First Par-ish church in Billerica, on Sunday last, Mrs. Smith is visiting her sister, Mrs. Smith is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Lutz, at the parsonage in

Mrs. Albert Richardson, well known in Lowell, has the pleasure of greeting her brother at her home, Rillerica Centre, after his six years absence from town. from town.

The jurymen of the fail term of 1902 held their annual retailion with their president. Mr. George P. Mansfield on Robin's Hill, Chelmsford, on Saturday last. After dinner the surrounding country was viewed with much interest and pleasure. It was unanimously voted to meet at the same place next year with wives included.

Miss Irene F. Norton, who has finished her duties as leacher in the South Chelmsford school, has gone to spend the summer in Vineyard Haven, Mass.

Mrs Charles White of th Kieletter. The jurymen of the fall term of 1902

Mrs. Charles White, of 40 Kirk street, and her daughter, Miss Carolyn White, the well-known organist of St. Mi-chael's church, were the guests of Lawrence friends Sunday.

Tomorrow afternoon and evening, the Ladies' Aid of the Unitarian church of Tyngsboro will hold a social at the home of Miss Grace Coburn.

Mr. Joseph McGovern has assumed

the management of the Hamilton res-taurant, Towers corner, and is suc-ceeded at Page's Spa. Merrimack street by Mr. Frank Hadley.

Among the graduates from the New England Conservatory of Music in Jordan hall. Boston, this afternoon during the Miss Regina Louise Denault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Denault of Merrimack street. Miss Denault of Merrimack street. Miss Denault is 23 years old, a native of Lowell, and a graduate of Notre Dame academy. Site entered the conservatory four years ago, and is a planist of exceptional brilliancy, giving promise of Streen, and Street Coast. tory four years ago, and is a mainst of exceptional brillinney, giving promise also as a violinist. Miss Demailt is the only Lowell graduate at the commencement exercises of today.

BARBERS' OUTING

HELD AT MOUNTAIN ROCK YES-TERDAY.

At Mountain Rock, yesterday afterneon and evening, the Lowell master and journeymen barbers had an outing which proved a bisally enjoyable etc. A delightful feature of the occasion was a baseball game between the journeymen and the master barbers, the former winning by a scarpors.

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Season Was Succesful Except Financially

The Lowell High school team has closed one of the most successful seasons in history from a baseball stand Lieut, James W. Halstead of Protective, point and one of the most unsuccessful from a inancial standpoint. Why the patential at Nahant.



RAYMOND FORE Elected Captain of High School Team.

ball throughout. On account of a lack of funds the boys must go without sweaters.

Raymond Foye, catcher and first baseman of the high school baseball team, was chosen captain for next year at a meeting of the L members of this year's team, held at the school yesterday. Foye is a sophomore and has

blayed on the team his two years in high school, and during that time has made a very creditable showing.

Outside of the Merrimack Valley league games, of which they tost two, the Lowell boys did not lose a contest, while they defeated such teams as Everett, winner of the championship of the Suburban league of schools about Boston; Melrose, second in the same league race; Arlington high St same league race; Arlingston high, St.
Joseph's college, and many others. In
total points Lowell secred 141 points
to 65 for opponents.

The following nine players were
awarded their L's at a meeting of the

awareed their Lea at a meeting of the athletic board: Cantain George Mahoney, Jack Forker, flaymond Foyr, Joseph Donahue, Clifford Stephens, Lindsay Thompson, Edward McVey, Cecil Dodge and Harry Swann.

Of the players that received their Les, Foys, Donahue, Stephens, Swann and McVey, will return to school and mand McVey, will return to school and

and McVey will return to school next year, while Woodies will be the only ubstitute to return.

AMERICAN VESSELS

TO BE EXCLUDED FROM CANADIAN

the first that there was not enough Cap-flound it to be filled with Paris Green, adian and Shinki formare to fill the trady to sufficient fluantity having been left requirement. American boars have to kill all of the cows, had they caten done a large and profitable business hetween Scattle and Nome, carrying hetween such ports as Vancouver, Victorial Brosnan, called and took the cake and Skauway. It has been decoded by the government that there is enough Reight and Carrotian topones on the such as well as an investigation. to leek after the trade and the same constant regulation has been pur into force for the Pacific coast as applies to the Atlantic.

SHAM WAR

TO BE ENGAGED IN AT BOSTON TO MORROW.

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Thrown About in the Pasture

Somebody, it would appear, is out to oison several cows belonging to Thos. May, the well known employe of the Locks & Canals company, who tends the gate at Pawtucket Falls, Mr. May resides in the house in School street,

CITY HALL NOTES

City Council Will Meet

ALBERTINEW

Undertaker Joseph Albert parted A

with a big roll of money last night in very mysterious way. He was about to take a train for Canada and tepped into the telephone booth in the northern depot to phone to his place of business in Cheever street.

In his trousers pocket was placed his roll of bills and Mr. Albert is under the impression that in delving into his pocket to bring up the nickel required for a telephone toll, he unwittingly pulled up the money now missing.

Great Number Scheduled for This Week

Edwin V. Caldwell, 54, fancy skater, F4 Tremont street, and Sarah Frances Simbions (widowed), 47, 174 Tremont in:

Michael Samaras, 38. merchant, 220

Hall Today

BIG BLOCK ON BRIDGE STREET

Dwelling to be Built on Wentworth Ave.

Morris Lemkin has been issued a per After discovering his loss Mr. Albert repaired to the telephone hooth, but a four famely dwelling to build there was no money there.

The loss of the money will not however, prevent Mr. Albert from making his contemplated visit to Canada to meet his hey who is a student at collece there, for he will leave for Montreal tomorrow night.

Merris Lemkin has been issued a pertact by the inspector of buildings to build a four famely dwelling house on the service state.

Furth and Eleventh streets: six room leave the hey will be the architect and J. B. Morin will be the builder. The estimated cost is 1500.

> A. E. Reinigee will build a one family rooms, pantry, bath and hall, in Wentworth avenue, Henry L. Bracke is the architect and Edward Two hard I as builder. The cotimated 00 st is \$350.

Pari (Ventic has been issued a permit to add sack rooms, water closets at 22-24-26-26-26-21 (Lommon street. Other after-arious ar I additions to improve the san-Tay condition of the building The estimated cost is \$600.

(Principler Preard his made application for a permit to raise the roof of a cottage at the Liby avenue. He will raise the roof to at the sound flow and he will also add a the sound flow and he will also add a

CHANGED THEIR PARTY.

The mames and addresses of the men who changed their political conclexion and turned their political conclexion and furned their political conclexion and democratic parties are as follows.

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CITY IS FIRE SWEPT

Damage of \$3,000,000 to Three Rivers, Quebec

Fanned by a high wind, a fire which broke out shortly before noon yesterday in a stable did not pause in its work of destruction until the greater part of the lower town, containing the part of the lower town, containing the community of the lower town, containing the part of the lower town, containing the business section of the city, had been consumed. Then, with the assistance of firemen from Montreal, Quebec, Sherbrooke and Grande Mere. It was

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Aimost every building of any consequence in that section of the city was destroyed, including the post office, the city hall, every botel worthy of the name with one exception, the fine buildings of the Hochlaga bank and almost all of the leading stores. Over 300 buildings were burned.

The narrow streets of the town and the inflammable nature of many of the buildings in the path of the fire men a hard one. Outside the town is located the tamp of the sixth military district, and soon after the fire started 1000 men were sent in to help fight the flammes, but it was not until nearly four hours after the fire had assumed threatening dimensions that organized effort by the fire fighters from the other cities was available.

THE LATEST REPORT.

THREE RIVERS, Que., June 23. About 1000 people are homeless and more than \$3,000,000 worth of damage was done by a fire which broke out here existed and for half a nile square in the business section, only blackened rulns remained with a few gaunt chimneys standing intact while furniture saved in the public square. There was no loss of life.

Five books and eleven hotels were burned to the ground and the old parish church of Taree Rivers, originally built in 1644 and rebuilt in 1714, is destroyed except for the walls which are still standing.

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Among the buildings hurned, in addition to those mentioned above, are the

pany's exchange.
The loss will certainly reach three million dollars. So far no loss of life has been reported.

Board of Trade After Boston & Maine

RELATIVE TO THE NORTHERN DEPOT

Conference Held In This City Yesterday

A committee of the directors of the board of trade, consisting of President Smith, Secretary McKenna and Daniel F. Carroll, held a conference with Mr. H. C. Robinson, superintendent of the southern division of the Boston & Maine, and Mr. Herbert C. Taft, local agent, relative to keeping the northern ácpot open every evening.

The existing conditions at the depot are rather unsatisfactory, especially in bad weather, and many complaints phase on the illness of Senator Smart have been made to the board of trade relative to them. When the 9.30 train for Boston leaves each evening the depot is closed and is not opened again until the arrival of the theatre train at 12.20 o'clock. Those who go to the depot to await the arrival of friends on the 9.35 of the 16.35 trains from Boston are forced to wait on the platform or

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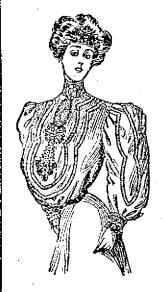
Mr. Robinson stated that in his opinion keeping open the depot throughout the evening would not conserve the interest of the parrons of the road to any great extent and he stated further that aside from the additional expense entailed by such a proposition the opening of the depot would cause the congregating therein of undestrable people and that the railtread officials would be unable to discriminate between the patrons and those who had no right there. Numerous cases in which complaint had been made to the directors of the board of trade were cited to the railtread men and Mr. Robinson suggested that it might relieve the situation to open the depot for 10 minutes before and after the arrival of the 9.35 and 10.35 trains and be stated that he worth tike the matter under advisement and would report to the committee as soon as possible.

MERRIMACK VALLEY OFFICIALS.

The presidents and secretaries of the Merrimack valley boards of trade will meet in this city on Thursday afternoon for the purpose of discussing plans for the annual outing and any other business that him be brought up. The regeling will be called to order by Dr. M. F. Sullivan, president of the Lawrence board.

SENATOR SMART'S ILLNESS.

BATON ROUGE, La., June 23.-An announcement late last night by J. J. Mc-Laughlin, chairman of the New Orleans Anti-Racetrack league put an unusual whose absence was one of the excuses



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